NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

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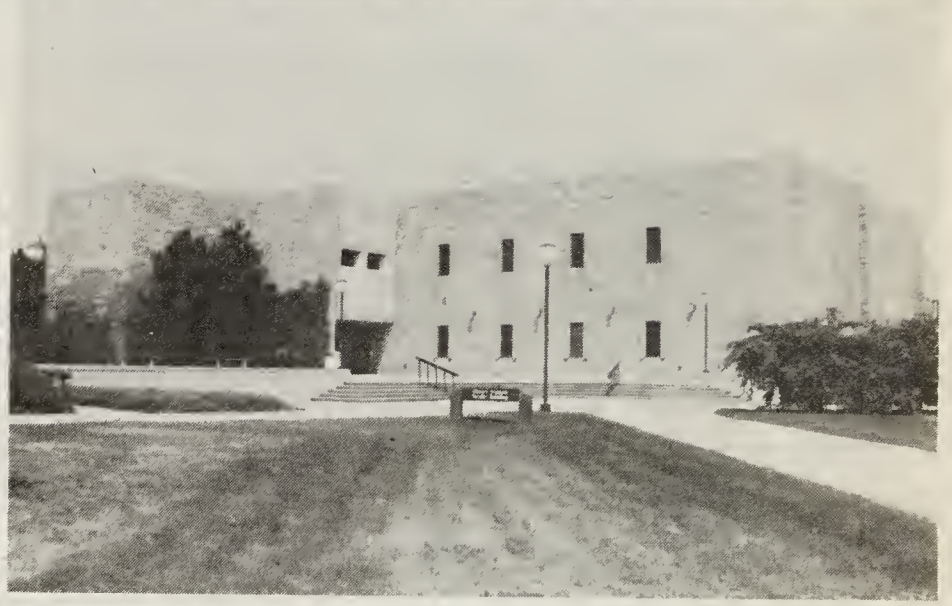
SCHWARZ BUILDING



LSF BUILDING

PU/NC IS ALIVE AND WELL

by **Fletch**

1945: Purdue University desired to open regional campuses across the state in order to make a college education attainable to more persons in Indiana. This was the beginning of what was to become PU/NC.

Purdue University opened classes the following year in Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, LaPorte, and Michigan City. At first the classes were held at local high schools. LaPorte classes were held at LaPorte High School, while the classes in Michigan City were held at Isaac C. Elston.

1946: Due to the G.I. benefits, there was an influx of veterans into the educational system. Veterans, therefore, made up the majority of students in PU/NC's early years.

The programs offered in these years were a freshman engineering program, and what was eventually to become the two year Technical Institute (TI). Michigan City began with fifty (50) engineering students and twelve (12) T.I. students. LaPorte had seventy-five (75) engineering students, and twelve (12) T.I. students. At both extensions ALL students were male.

1947: The number of students dropped drastically.

1948: Purdue closes the Gary and East Chicago extensions, and considers closing the ones in Michigan City and LaPorte. Ralph E. Waterhouse, the District Representative, would not let us die. Waterhouse persuaded Mrs. Hisckox, the daughter of John Barker, to offer Purdue the Barker Mansion in Michigan City for use as a regional campus. Thanks to this offer in 1949, the LaPorte and Michigan City extensions become the Purdue/Barker Center.

From the beginning, it became apparent that one of the main facets of PU/NC would be the part-time and evening programs. The popularity of these programs made it necessary for the administration to hire a great many part-time instructors. Part-time programs appeal to the student who works full-time or has a family and, therefore, cannot attend a full-time day program.

While Barker Mansion is a stately old house, by 1962 the number of students had outgrown the available space. In that year, Purdue University, with the Ross-Ade Foundation, purchased 160 acres of land in a location that they felt could best serve the cities of LaPorte, Michigan City, and Valparaiso. Later, more land was purchased. The total land was now 216 acres.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Purdue North Central (as it was then known) were held on June 28, 1965. The 1967 summer session was the last one to be held at Barker. Recalls one student of that session, 'It was hot, there were no screens on the windows, and the place was full of flies.' She did, however, halve some kind words about the old place. 'The building was kinda neat, especially the old library with a lot of wood in it.'

In the fall of 1967, the first classes were held in what was then called the Education Building. The building was not in its finished form then, however, and in 1968 construction began on an addition to the east side of the building. On October 24, 1984, this same building was re-named Schwarz Hall in honor of Robert Schwarz (1922-1984), the Chief Administrator and then Dean of the fledgling Purdue North Central.

In 1970, construction began on the second building. This building, now known as the LSF (Library, Student, Faculty) Building, was occupied by December of 1974.

The third building, the Robotics Lab, was opened for classes in the spring of 1985.

Over the years PU/NC has grown and changed. What began as a small engineering and technological institute has now become a full commuter campus offering courses in a wide range of programs. The idea has grown; Purdue University North Central is alive, well, and thriving!

Another Grant For Our Campus

The Purdue University North Central campus was informed on June 30, 1988, that they have received another of the Trio Programs for a total of $76,500 during the first year of a three year grant. The second and third years will receive additional funding at the start of each calendar year.

Talent Search, like our Student Support Services, is funded by the Department of Education and can be renewed every three years. The purpose of the award is to service the four county area surrounding the campus by identifying people of all ages who are talented individuals and who are unsure of ways to utilize their skills. Ten local schools will identify older individuals who are in need of a helping hand. This program will try to acquaint people with opportunities that exist for them in order to develop a needed skill. It will also provide people with the know-how on the way to their intended goal.

This program, like the last Department of Education Grant, is the result of efforts by Ms. Patricia Carlisle, Dr. Linda Duttlinger, and Dr. Ed Bednar. These people gave up many hours of their own free time to write a document that scored a perfect 100 on all three evaluation score sheets. This effort is typical of this campus and now brings us two-thirds of the Trio Program.

Additionally, the Chancellor, Dr. Dale Alsbaugh, took time out from his busy schedule to get letters of recommendation from various community leaders. These recommendations greatly aided the Talent Search project.

The Search Committee, headed by Dean of Students, John Coggins, is actively involved in the Search process and has narrowed its choice to four individuals. Please look for our new Talent Search Program offices which will be located in the basement of the Schwarz Building starting September 6, 1988.

Congratulations PU/NC!!

We're Glad You're Here!

Logos... from Bortell

We're back. This is a public service announcement for those of you who don't realize it yet. The party's over folks. Classes are starting; homework is a reality.

During the summer, I had the opportunity to work with the wonderful people in the Office of Community Relations/Printing Center. The only job qualification was to be unskilled in every way, and I filled the bill. Days were spent working on new and exciting projects. Rennie, Sandra, and Sandy (closet Wheel-Watchers, I found out), were tolerant of my less than spectacular abilities; they gritted their teeth and smiled a lot. I learned so much. Of course, I'm not positive that golf balls, book binding, and B.S. are great job descriptions for my resume, but they're worth a shot. While Judy Back (The Princess of Print) and Fab Fred Miller both assured me that I was a valuable asset to their department, they were both applauding when I left. It looked suspicious.

If any of you have read the banner on this page, you've probably noticed there are FEW staffers except Bill, Noreen, Cindy, and the grumpy old editor. That's right!!! Nada, nobody, zip, zero people. We need you. The work is piling up, and Noreen is starting to scream at me. I can't take the pressure. Joan screamed at me last year. Surely some of you have the desire to catapult yourself into journalistic infamy. Couldn't you donate a few hours of time to YOUR paper? Feel guilty yet? Nothing like a little larceny to pull in new staffers.

Be sure to check out all the new deli specials this semester. Those delightful folks in the Vale have added even more culinary surprises to their already amazing menu. Steve and Colette (one L) did their usual great job supplying the summer people with chow. They even ran a special for me. The day that Sue's GD Mushroom/Cheeseburger Special was featured, I wasn't at school. A lunch delight named after you is an honor beyond belief. I questioned why they didn't call it the *Rude, Smart-Mouthed, Complaining Editor Burger* . Steve explained that the name held little lunch appeal, but he'd consider it for a dinner special. Every time Steve shaves, he gets nasty!!

Many students will be mobbing the Bursar's Office for their change money next week; I know I'll probably be first in line! Do try and remember that the hard working folks in there have to handle and process hundreds of forms. They get busy. Don't show up and raise hell if the processing takes a little time. Through the years, I've witnessed several acts of rudeness by students who acted as if they were the ONLY ones enrolled at PU/NC. Keith Edwards and his staff do a wonderful job; they're always kind and courteous. Try to return the favor.

I got a call from an old pal in Phoenix the other day; she told me she had a job interview with a company that most people would kill to work for. After the interview, she was informed that she would have to take a physical, complete with that fun-filled, try to hit the little cup, urine test. She felt her personal freedom was being violated as well as her dignity. While drug tests CAN and perhaps, SHOULD, be an important screening process for anyone who deals directly with the safety of the lives of others, I found it difficult to understand why it would be so necessary for an office worker. I've never seen a headline that read, *Drug Crazed Office Worker Goes Beserk and Staples Co-Worker To Death, Then Turns Stapler On Self* , though I could have missed it. Interestingly, if my friend was found, after her test, to be full of alcohol, it would NOT make her ineligible for the job, but smoking a joint would. I find this reasoning rather illogical, not that I'm the queen of logic, as we all know. If you're a boozer, it's okay? I MUST be missing something.

A special thank you goes to "Jules" Hass for her hours of donated time working on the photos for this issue. We never would have made it without her!!

-S.B.

Photo by Fred Miller

PU/NC Travels Lincolnway

by Noreen Legan

The LaPorte July 4th parade would never have been the same without four PU/NC Senators. These hardy souls were on board the Boilermaker Special, the 'mascot' for the West Lafayette Reamer Club. The club, formed in 1923 for students not affiliated with a sorority or fraternity, selected this mock engine as their official symbol.

There have been three (3) Specials, the first being built in 1923 by the Balwin Locomotive Works. The one in use today, and used in the parade, was built in 1938-40. Our own Senators, Jill Edwards, Ken Curtis, Cindy Woodard, and Noreen Legan were more than happy to take a ride down Lincolnway.

The Reamer Club travels all over the state appearing in parades. Their Boilermaker Special is a good will ambassador wherever it goes. This year the caretaker of the Special is Mark Laskowski. He and his sister, Ellen, were the 'engineers' in this year's LaPorte parade.

Student Senator Jill Edwards made sure that our PU/NC banner was hanging on the Special--further evidence that our campus is active in the entire northern Indiana community. The 25 blocks that the parade route covered held over 100 different organizations. Jill's son, T.J., and Cindy's three children, Jim, Jilian, and Amberly also helped spread our school spirit to the parade watchers.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell

Photographer/Developer: Cindy Woodard

Co-Advisors: Dr. Rich Breiner and Cathy Buckman

Staff: Noreen Legan, Bill Watkin, and a cast of none

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Gameroom Rules and Regulations

"TOP TEN"

1. Respect work-study students as supervisors of room.
2. Proper usage of all recreational equipment.
3. Minimal charge of .50 cents per half-hour for usage of pool/ping pong/fooseball tables.
4. Respect and care for University furniture.
5. No profane language will be tolerated.
6. No verbal abuse or fighting will be allowed.
7. Food and beverages are allowed, but it is your responsibility to clean up your eating area.
8. Trays are to be taken back to cafeteria.
9. We are not responsible for the loss of personal property.
10. Proper student conduct according to "Student Handbook" publication.

The Gameroom is located in LSF 166 and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Say It Again, Sam

By Susan Bortell

The old saying about war being hell is true. There's a battle raging right here at good old PU/NC. Though the casualties don't need medical attention (or maybe they do!!), they're every bit as damaged as those souls wounded in other wars. I'd love to chalk this up to minor paranoia, but it's a greater problem than that.

There seems to be a misconception being perpetrated by those who have never worked on our newspaper. I heard a comment the other day about the way the *Rapport* handles the school news. Questions were asked (not to me, of course) as to why certain events in a certain university were not being covered by a certain newspaper staff. I feel answers are warranted.

First and foremost, the newspaper staff is made up of volunteers. While these students are dedicated and hard working, they are still students--you know, homework, classes, part-time jobs, families. It has never been our intent to ignore the wonderful things going on here; we tried to correct part of the problem with all the front page coverage given to activities sponsored by the organizations from Schwarz. Because our office is located in the LSF Building, as are the Library, the Vale, the Weight Room, the Bookstore, the Game Room, etc., the hub of much of the activity is here; we sometimes are not aware of what's going on in the front building, but with your help, we could be.

Last semester Joan sent memos to all department heads in BOTH buildings asking them to inform us when a special event, course, or activity was to take place. We then promised to give it our best shot and cover these events. The response was *underwhelming* at best. The same people who were complaining about our lack of coverage for their events were too busy to respond to our memo. Amazing!! We still tried. Last minute articles were accepted (contrary to our deadline rules), we sent people to do interviews (many appeared on the front page), and we tried to cover everything we could with our limited staff. Still the complaints continued. Strangely, the very people who were complaining were the same ones who have never held a staff position or contributed ***ONE WORD OF COPY*** to our paper.

So, where are you? There are no warm bodies to fill the existing staff positions. Before you complain, maybe you should have some first-hand experience in what it takes to produce our newspaper every three weeks. The work is hard and the hours are long. You get little credit for what you do, you take abuse from almost everyone, you try to make people happy, and you still can't win. I want this newspaper to succeed. As the returning editor, I wish I had a staff of 40 or 50 people to produce reams of material for every issue. Though I don't have the necessary 'people-power', there is another solution. Why doesn't each club and organization appoint someone to do a rough draft of important upcoming events? All they would have to do is bring it to us; we'll do the re-write, edit the copy, prepare the story for print, and guarantee that it will be printed (subject to available space).

We have no desire to perpetrate World War III with the faculty, staff, and students at PU/NC. What we want is to make you aware of the time it takes to cover all the things happening here. There are no ***unimportant*** departments on our campus; each provides a fine service to our students. Without every one of them, our education would be lacking. There are two buildings; we are aware of this. Most of our past staffers were liberal studies people. This fact isn't part of a conspiracy conceived by militant BLS students. They're the only ones who have shown any interest in writing for our newspaper. I would welcome ANY students from ANY other programs to join our staff. However, apathy runs rampant. Everyone wants to complain, but nobody wants to do anything about the problem.

Catharsis is good for the soul (right, Dr. Bowser?); sometimes putting all your cards on the table is the only way to clear the air. Should any of you wish to respond to this tirade, please feel free to do so. *Letters to the Editor* is a column designed for that purpose. Use it. I trust that you complainers know how to write.

I'll bet all of you new students are reading this and wondering what's going on around here. Contrary to all the complaining, PU/NC is a great place to attend classes, but problems do arise. Don't get caught up in the standard attitude regarding involvement in student activities; there are many things to choose from-choose several, you won't be disappointed. 'Nuff said.

Welcome Students

contributed by Meribeth Swartz

There's excitement in the air today, and throughout the week, as the campus fills with new and returning students and teachers. Another fall semester has begun. Nothing compares with the feeling of starting a new semester after a summer vacation.

For many returning students it's refreshing, if not challenging, to come back to the regimen of classes, teachers, assignments, and friends. Challenged may be only one way to describe how new students feel about the first day of classes. Frightened may well be another.

The returning students knows where most of the classrooms are located, or at least how to figure out where they are. The new student probably does not. The returning student may have a pretty good idea of the teacher's reputations, based on personal experience or hearsay. The new student may not. The locations of important areas such as the restrooms, the cafeteria, the gameroom, and the bookstore are unknown to the new student.

Don't despair!! The all-knowing returning students were once new students, too, though sometimes they forget that. Surely you 'returners' can remember how nervous, or timid, or confused you were. Have a heart. Help someone. Show somebody where a classroom is located. Sometimes just a smile is all that's necessary to make a new person feel better.

And new students, don't fret. Smile and ask someone where that classroom is. Don't be afraid. Ask--you'll get the information you need.

Gameroom 4 U

The gameroom plays an integral role in campus life here at PU/NC. The facility recognizes leisure time activities as complimentary factors in an individual's growth. Those students who enjoy the activities in the gameroom do not undermine the value of the academic spectrum, they simply want to add an enjoyable dimension to their college experience.

The gameroom, LSF 166 on the main floor, encompasses various sports and recreational activities for student involvement. This year there are four regulation size pool tables, two fooseball tables, and two ping pong tables. There is a minimal charge of $.50 per half hour for these activities. Board games, cards, arcade games, and pinball machines are also available.

Highlighted each year are the gameroom tournaments. These are scheduled during both semesters. The top finishers receive trophies/plaques for their efforts. The gameroom hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM--8:00 PM, and Friday, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. The gameroom is closed on the weekends.

WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS WEEK
August 20-26
Hope You Enjoy PIZZA PUSH

Student Prices:
Your favorite slice of pizza (.25 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.10 per)

Faculty/Staff Prices:
Your favorite slice of pizza (.50 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.20 per)

SPONSORED BY
1988-89
Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee

Date: Wednesday, August 24
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: LSF Building (in hallway across from bookstore)

Air? Where?

This summer the nation was tortured with record breaking blasts of heat and humidity. We all struggled day to day.

The terrible heat was a health hazzard for those under one year of age, those over 65, and those with respiratory problems. It's safe to assume that our students, staff, and faculty are all over one year of age (though it might be questionable in some instances), but what about the other groups? For those confined in school offices and classrooms during the summer months, this problem was VERY real. The only salvation was the air conditioning, though sometimes we suffered from the lack of it.

Who decides when the air conditioning will be turned on or off? Which God-like person makes the final decision? Why is the air turned off over the weekends and at night? Why were some of the offices and classrooms so cold that people had to wear sweaters, and others so hot that additional fans had to be brought in to keep the air moving? Why does coming to work or school in the mornings compare with a walk through Hell? Does anybody care about us?

While I realize that the air conditioning is costly to run, I find it difficult to comprehend the reasoning behind trying to cool buildings on Monday mornings when those same buildings have sat closed and hot over a weekend. And what reasoning is behind turning the units off at night? Doesn't it make the cooling units run twice as long? Doesn't it cost MORE to run them?

And what about the people--those poor humans who keep this university going? Aren't they entitled to some cool air in which to do their work? Who's pleasant, productive, and conversational when breathing becomes a problem?

And students, those wonderful people whose money keeps the wheels turning here, what were they to do? They took classes to further their education (or because their parents were going to buy them a new car, but that's another story). How could they concentrate when they couldn't breathe?

Now that the smoking rules are in effect, why don't we concentrate on the fresh, cool air rules? Is it more serious to pollute our lungs with smoke or torture them with re-routed hot air? I don't see a great deal of difference.

It's August folks, the heat will continue for a while, and the school is gasping. We NEED cool air. Come on those in power, can't you find it in your budget to keep the air conditioning on ALL summer, and then, if this proves to be a good idea, keep the heat on all winter? Though this does seem to be a lot to ask, think about all the happy people producing wonderful things while they bask in comfort. Isn't it worth a try?

Senate Sez...

Welcome back PU/NC students!! While you were resting and relaxing this summer, your Student Senate was hard at work. During our first meeting, we set new goals for the Senate. We want to become more visible to the entire student body.

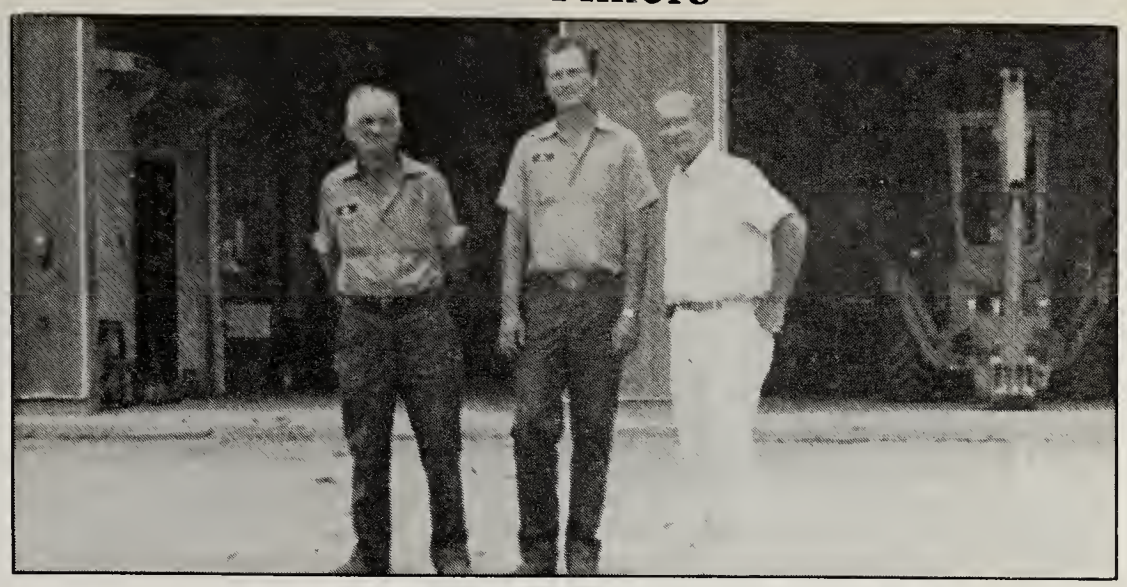
This, of course, means making the entire student body aware. You should know where the Senate office is located (LSF 132), and who the new senators are (see the intro article in the center section of this issue). Get to know your Senators; if you need help or information, just ask for it.

We worked on the preparation of the Student Survival Manual; be sure to get your copy. This manual, along with other items of interest, will be distributed to new students on Orientation Day. The Senate will be welcoming students then and offering an infortmative presentation to help new people adjust to student life here at PU/NC. The goal of the Student Senate is to make the transition to campus life as smooth and easy as possible.

Still another issue: Six of our senators attended the Indiana Student Body President's Conference on Higher Education in Indianapolis. The conference offered information on the Indiana Student Association (ISA). This group has been instramental in getting bills passed to further education funding for all students. The senators had a great time and returned to our campus overflowing with knowledge which they hope will be of benefit to ALL PU/NC students.

The continued efforts of our Senators we hope will make our campus and all surrounding areas a close working community. Remember, we're here for you, but we can't read your minds. If you have suggestions or questions, let a Senator know. Our Student Senate is only as good as the people involved; your input is necessary for us to do the best possible job.

Full-Timers



Left to Right: Ed Keehn, Jim Lawrenz, Nute Rehlander.
Not Pictured: Charles Zila

Grounds "Guys" Get going

by Susan Bortell

Have you ever noticed how beautiful the grounds surrounding our buildings are kept? Before you empty your car ashtrays all over the parking lot, do you ever think about who has to clean up your mess?

Have you ever taken the time to approach one of the 'grounds-guys' (not to imply that the workers are all men; the ladies CAN and DO work just as hard) and thank them for the wonderful job they do around here?

The care and maintence of our grass, trees, shrubs, and flowers is done on a daily basis by a staff of hard-working, dedicated people. To say that they're hard working is an understatement. These people bring new meaning to the word *work* . Can you even imagine the hours it takes just to mow our grounds? And what about those horrible, cold, winter months? Would you be willing to climb aboard a sidewalk tractor at 2 AM? You don't think the snow moves itself, do you? Nope.

'Nute' Rehlander, our Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds said it best when he told me, 'My 3 full-time, and 5 to 11 part-time people are the finest bunch in the world. I'm amazed at the work they produce.' Rehlander goes on, 'I have to say that without the support and encouragement of our Chancellor Dr.Dale Alsbaugh, Tom Nelson our Physical Plant Director, and Vice Chancellor Bill Back, things would be more diffucult.'

The part-time workers start at the end of the spring semester and work until the fall semester begins. The full-time folks, Charles Zila (21 years at PU/NC), Ed Keehn (19 years), and Jim Lawrenz (7 years) are the men who keep the wheels turning all year long. Charles, the senior supervisor on the work crew, keeps everything in order. He works right along with the other employees; he wouldn't ask them to do anything he wouldn't do himself.

When the part-timers leave in the fall, these three men are then responsible for the winter work. There have been times when all the guys have slept here during bad weather so that they could get going early to move snow. Without them, the students and staff would never be able to get into the parking lots. About mid-winter, the fellows, I'm sure, start to develop 'snow-itis', but they keep on moving.

The entire university salutes all these fine, dedicated people; without you, we wouldn't have our lovely campus grounds. Keep up the good work!!

Part-Timers

Front: Bruce Davis, Back Left to Right: Ron Snow, Dave Gordon, Bill Ream, Kelly Drzewiecki, Steve Bechler, Todd Didion, Tom Matz, Rita Peterson, Debbie Fuller.

Coming in our Next Issue

A tribute to orthopedic pantyhose

The one and only way to get an A from Dr. Gaines

Rapport scoop... Why is Prof. Dennis Lauer leaving Math to pursue a career as a tap dancer?

DON'T MISS THE NEXT ISSUE!

Let's Stop Pretending

contributed by E. Thomas Sherry

It has become impossible to turn on the television, pick up a newspaper, or listen to the radio without being confronted by the drug problem in one form or another. Even our own Campus Rapport printed an article about drugs and addiction. Are you tired of hearing about it? . . . too bad! The problem is not going to disappear of its own volition. In fact, our attitude of indifference is only nuturing the crisis.

To present a comprehensive picture of how widespread drug abuse is and how it is effecting all of us would fill the pages of a doctorial dissertation. That isn't my purpose this time. I merely want to present my own slant, for whatever it's worth, on the drug and alcohol problem we all face. I'd also like to make a few comments and raise a few questions. If this causes any of our readers to think (and hopefully act), then I've done my job. For the purpose of this article, 'drugs' means alcohol, too. We cannot differentiate--ethyl alcohol is a sedative drug only one molecule shy of ether. Just because we dress it up in attractive bottles with colorful labels, add a variety of flavorings, and sell it with the government's revenue stamp of blessing doesn't make it less of a drug than Valium or cocaine.

If you're wondering where I get the gall to write this kind of stuff, let me assure you that, at least in this instance, I'm more than qualified.--

-E.T.S.

I used to think the whole issue of substance abuse was being overstated to serve as a whipping boy for America's social ills, and as a soapbox from which the President's wife could barge into our living rooms on a regular basis. All that goody-goody rhetoric about 'just saying no' was a lot of political grandstanding. It seemed almost absurd. The problem just isn't that big, right? Certainly it was easier to minimize my own problem if I could contend that the nation's problem was actually very small. So what's all the big fuss about anyway?

It is, after all, comforting to think that all we see on television and read about is happening someplace else. You know, Miami Vice in Miami, The French Connection in New York, and most of the Hollywood produced T.V. shows in (where else??) big-city Southern California. The further away from home, the better. Not here. Not me.

Then, during the commercial breaks, we are assaulted with millions of dollars worth of advertising telling us to race to the refrigerator for a bottle of beer. You worked hard today so *this Bud's for you.* It's got your name on it, you earned the right to drink it, so hurry up and buy it from us. They get a lot of mileage out of weekends, too. *Weekends were made for Michelob,* so this weekend be sure to drink a couple of cases so that you'll have just as much fun as the people in the ads. Drinking = youth, drinking = sexy, drinking = athletic, and the list continues. What utter bilge. The alcohol manufacturers claim that they do not endorse excessive drinking, but you'd never know it from their advertising. It's blasted at us from T.V., billboards, radios, and magazines, the same sources of information that tell us how bad our 'drug' problem is becoming. One noteworthy television star actually does one of those 'Say No To Drugs' commercials shown on one station, while on another channel the same star is endorsing beer. We must be really confused.

Drugs, alcohol, and addiction to them are here and have been for a long time. The experts do not always agree on exactly what addiction is, but there is one definate symptom that is always present--DENIAL. Addiction can't happen without it.

Denial is the syndrome which causes the addicted individual to convince himself in a multitude of ways that nothing is wrong, or if something is wrong, it is not the compulsive use of the addictive substance. ANYTHING but that! Denial takes on many sophisticated forms, but in the final shake, it's nothing but a lie. It spreads from the addicted person to those around him so that they, too, deny the problem. Eventually the outcome is always the same--unbroken denial allows the addict to sicken and die or be institutionalized. The amazing feature of all of this is the number of people who pursue this course to the tragic, destructive end. In order for addiction to be arrested at some pont, denial must first be crushed.

There are so many of us abusing alcohol and a wide array of drugs, legal and otherwise, that denial has now become an American pastime. How many of us honestly think that drug abuse has a profound effect on our everday lives? No, not here. Not us. Not me. Maybe someplace else. However, the fact is that addiction is HERE--NOW. It has cut across all lines of the ethnic, economic, racial, and moral stratification in America. It isn't somebody else's problem; it's ours. If addiction is truly a disease, then we are experiencing an epidemic. Still we deny.

It's like the people who refused to move off Mount St. Helen's despite months of warnings from geologists that the time was ripe for the biggest eruption ever. Even the mountain itself warned them. 'Nope, it won't happen here, not to us,' they told themselves. 'Why, we've lived here all our lives and nothing like that has ever happened before! Maybe it will effect the people further up the road, but not us.' And then, one day, they and their real estate were blown into the stratosphere.

Let's stop pretending. Those of us who grew up during the roaring '70's' know what drugs were then, and what they are now. Those who were young during the restless '60's' know. High school kids in smalltown middle America know. Grade school children know. Our parents who loved us so much and stood by helplessly while so many of us flushed our lives down the toilet know. We all know, and we all want to deny either our own problem with chemical dependancy, or our society's problem, just like those people on the mountain. The warnings are pouring in from every direction, yet it is somehow more comfortable to pretend that it's not really serious; it's not really going on here in our own lives. Our denial and indifference allows the problem to grow, to progress and spread. It has done just that with no sign of slowing down.

Alcoholism and drug dependancy effect us all every day whether we use or not. Billions of dollars are lost from absenteeism in the workplace every year. There are higher consumer prices to make up for those lost hours, higher crime rates, less safety at work because people are too hung over or too stoned to function, increased danger on the streets and highways, and the haphazzard, senseless violence the drug wars produce claiming victims at random. We pay for more police, more guns, and more court actions to send people to prison in a correctional system that is ready to burst at the seams.

We can count the cost of our nation's drug problem in dollars if that's helpful, but what about the value of life itself, and the quality of living? When innocent bystanders, sometimes children, are gunned down in the street in a territorial dispute between rival crack dealers, how much is life worth? What is the value of the fear senior citizens live in who have watched a booming drug trade overtake their neighborhoods? They aren't in a financial position to leave their homes; they're afraid to walk to the store. What of the grief and anxiety experienced by parents, spouses, and children as they see addiction turn the people they once knew and loved into somebody else? How do we estimate the value of lost arms and legs, gross disfigurment and paraylsis, broken bones and teeth, or death from automobile accidents that occurred just because it was 'Miller Time?' What about violent crime that leaves emotional scars that will last forever? Who pays? We all do, of course, but too often we just shrug and say, 'Oh well, it was their time to go,' or 'That's life.' We then turn away and go on with our business.

And what of the addicts themselves? Most of the time the drug abuser has less of an idea of what is happening to him than others do. Addiction produces an obsession for more chemical euphoria in the form of whatever the particular drug preference is. The obsession feeds on itself growing progressively worse until the disease has run its course. By the time the excuses run out and denial no longer makes sense, addicts are unable to think straight or stop using. How many lives will each abuser touch before ending up in prison, a mental institution, or six feet under?

If we can finally break the denial of our problem, both as individuals and as a society, there may be hope. Nonetheless, we will be faced with an extremely complex and difficult situation. It will not go away overnight, nor will there be any simple, pat answers. The Surgeon General's incessant warnings about smoking have taken twenty-five years to sink in even a little. After a quarter of a century there are fewer people beginning to smoke and more people quitting than ever before. Still others, like me, are puffing away thinking that I'll quit tomorrow or some other time. After all, I enjoy (???) smoking, and besides, cancer and emphisemya, not to mention heart attacks, are yet decades away. Hmmm. . . denial, again.

However, with chemical intoxicants the real problems set in immediately and get worse, never better. Having recognized the problem, what do we do? Where do we turn? How do we get well and heal?

Although science has not come up with a cure for addiction, there are some things that have helped many people. Treatment centers for chemical dependancy are springing up everywhere. Self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous have assisted millions in recovery. These groups are just a phone call away. In the final analysis, we must turn to each other for help---the problem is too big for anyone alone.

Society will not change until the individuals within it do. Our problem will not lessen until a greater number of people are leaving the drug and alcohol abuse scene than are joining it. We must act as individuals. The only life I have any choices about is my own.

If you think that you might have a drinking or drug problem, you probably do. If you have a dozen reasons why you DON'T have a drinking or drug problem, you probably do. Social drinkers and the very few who use without consequence do not spend time thinking of reasons why they don't have a problem. If you can't just say NO, you have a problem, one that will not have a happy ending if you continue to deny. Ask for help, and when it comes, take it. Don't wait to quit tomorrow; tomorrow never comes. Don't try to recapture yesterday; it's gone. Whater action you take, either to seek help for yourself or someone you love, or to continue as you are, you will be contributing either to the solution or the problem. If we sit smugly and do nothing, our mountain may indeed one day explode. How long can we endure neglecting our responsibilities as a society in order to feed a $50 BILLION a year drug habit? How long will we keep pretending?

Think about it!

Meet the 1988- 19

Joan Wiseman, President----

Joan, a Chesterton High School graduate, is currently a senior in the BLS program. After graduation from PU/NC, she plans to attend law school; her ultimate goal is to become a lawyer who specializes in Environmental Law. 'There is a great need for women in law, and good lawyers in this field.' Joan and her family, children Greg, Jenny, Jimmy, and Katy, now live in Michigan City. Here at Purdue, Joan carries 15 hours per semester, plays intramural volleyball, works as a tutor in the Writing Center, and still finds the needed hours to spend 'fun time' with her children.

Jill Edwards, Vice President----

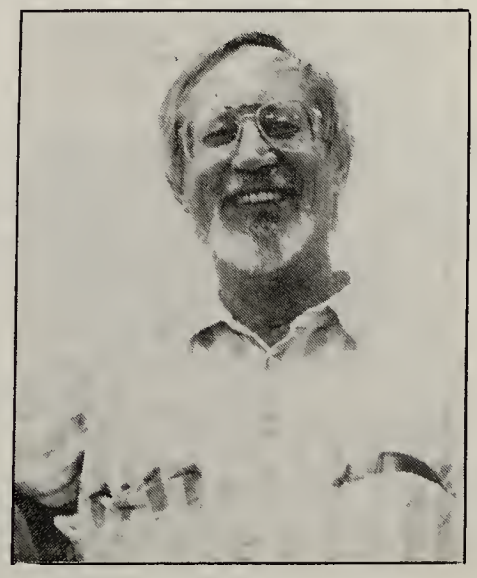
Jill, another Chesterton High School graduate, attended Valpo University prior to having her family. She's a married lady with two children, T.J., 16, and Julie, 12. Jill is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Valpo. She has been involved with the Valpo Popcorn Festival for the past 10 years, coached soccer for 6 years through the Park Board and the Memorial Elementary School, and loves both water and snow skiing. Jill is very excited about being part of the PU/NC student body and a member of our Student Senate.

Ken Curtis, Secretary------

Ken, a life-long resident of the northern Indiana area, now resides in Lake Station. His educational objectives are to obtain an Associates Degree in Business with a major in Marketing, and then a Bachelors Degree in Supervision. Ken would like to become a Personnel Director. In the past, he has attended Indiana University Northwest, worked as a circulation district manager for 6 years at the *Post Tribune*, and worked for *The News* in Highland, Indiana. A graduate of River Forrest High School, Ken's hobbies include motorcycling, reading, and writing.

Donna Kniola, Treasurer------

Donna, a second year student, is entering the Nursing Program this fall. She's a life-long resident of Michigan City, has been married for 16 years to her childhood sweetheart, and has two sons, Frank 12, and Daniel 9. Donna says that her family is her first priority, but she's very involved in animal rehabilitation, which is raising orphaned or injured wildlife, and then releasing them into the wild when they are able to care for themselves. Donna enjoys meeting people and hopes to add to the existing friendly attitude at PU/NC.



Dr. Jeene Gaines
Faculty Advisor

89 Student Senate

Jennifer Sturken------

A LaPorte resident, Jennifer is a Nursing student who will receive her RN in May, 1989. After graduation from New Prairie High School, Jennifer attended Purdue West Lafayette in 1986-87 prior to attending PU/NC. She says, 'There are so many opportunities in nursing, I enjoy the program here at PU/NC. Being part of the Student Nurses Organization (SNO) and the Student Senate has made me proud to be involved with my campus.'

Noreen Legan------

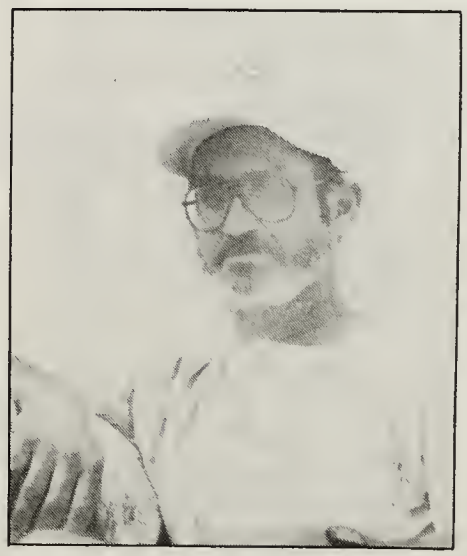
A second year student, Noreen is working towards her BLS degree. After completion, she hope to go on to law school. Noreen is a wife and mother of nine (that's right folks, NINE). Four of her children are still living at home. Noreen works with the Literacy Volunteer Program doing public speaking. Her main concern is trying to get adults back into education. When she's not busy with family and homework, Noreen likes writing and reading. She hopes her involvement with the PU/NC Senate will benefit all of the students here.

Cindy Woodard----

Cindy, a second year student, is the single mother of 3 children, Jim 12, Jilian 11, and Amberly 8. She and her family have lived in Valparaiso for the past 10 years, though she has been a life-long resident of northern Indiana. cindy is seeking a degree in Secondary Education where her major is English, and her minor is Art. Prompted by her interest in photography, Cindy has just become the photographer for the *Rapport* . She hopes that her involvement with the Student Government will enable her to represent the student body.

Pamela Tanber-Lundin--------

Pam returned to Michigan City after 13 years residence in California where she sold real estate and did promotions for the area Chamber of Commerce. She's now a sophmore pursuing an associate degree in Marketing and a BLS with an emphasis in communications. Along with being a full-time student, Pam does free-lance advertising and is the mother of two elementary aged children. Pam is highly motivated in promoting and supporting PU/NC and student related issues in higher education. As a Senator, she hopes to understand the needs of our students and communicate with them in a cohesive and effective way. She, along with the entire Senate, invites you to express your needs and concerns so they can better serve you.



B. J. Lambert
(No Bio Available)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Purdue University North Central provides a number of student organizations for membership. Being a member of a student organization enriches your college experience in a number of ways. Good times and lots of laughs are things we can all use a little more of and look back upon with a good feeling. When a student becomes involved in an organization, he or she is exposed to a variety of people, cultures, and interests. Their common denominator is the organization. Through working together, sharing ideas, and seeking similar goals, we learn more about these people and ourselves. Student groups on campus function to serve your social, political, academic, professional, athletic, community, or religious interests. The following is a list of student organizations and advisors at Purdue University North Central:

Accounting Club	L. Krause, SWRZ 210C, Ext. 310
Campus Crusade	E. Buck, LSF 55, Ext. 253
Campus Rapport	R. Breiner, LSF 55, Ext. 384
	C. Buckman, LSF 103, Ext. 373
Circle K	K. R. Johnson, LSF 233, Ext. 249
Computer Club	C. Hommer, SWRZ 104, Ext. 235
Flying Boilermakers	E. Buck, LSF 55, Ext. 253
Gamers Association	K. R. Johnson, LSF 233, Ext. 249
Goliards	B. Lootens, LSF 65, Ext. 229
Letterman's Club	J. Peters, LSF 103B, Ext. 273
Nursing Club	P. Babcock, LSF 66A, Ext. 208
Outdoor Club	R. Hengst, SWRZ 111A, Ext. 251
Photography Club	S. Sefton, SWRZ 139A, Ext. 280
Re-Entry Club	R. Breiner, LSF 55, Ext. 384
Student Education Association	C. Pulver, LSF 41, Ext. 322
Student Government	J. Gaines, LSF 200, Ext. 215
	J. Peters, LSF 103B, Ext. 273
Supervision Club	R. Bobillo, SWRZ 208, Ext. 329

The Student Activities Office is committed to helping you make the most of your experiences in any student organization. Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities is located in LSF 103B and can be reached at Ext. 273.

SWRZ - Schwarz Hall LSF - Library, Student, Faculty Building

New Discounts for PU/NC Students

The Student Activites Office staff coordinated the Purdue University North Central Student/Staff Discount Program during the summer. With over eighty businesses agreeing to give our students and staff discounts on products and services during the 1988-89 academic year, there will be savings for everyone. Everything from eyeglasses to auto parts to cosmetics may be purchased at a discount with this card. This year, rather than the standard 10% discount offered in the past, our merchants have all set their own discount rates. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, notes, 'The discount program assists students economically and allows students the opportunity to see some of the benefits of their Student Services Fee.'

In addition, Peters gives credit to third year student, Susan Bortell, and Maureen Juranek, secretary to the Dean of Students, for their efforts in organizing this year's program for the students and staff at PU/NC. 'Susan and Maureen put a great deal of effort into the program. If any people deserve credit, it's these two fine individuals. They did a quality job.'

Students may pick up their new 1988-89 Student Identification Card in the Dean of Students Office (LSF 103) from Maureen. Upon receipt, students will sign their cards in front of Maureen and receive a discount directory. It's that simple!! You won't misplace this year's card; its bright 'neon green' color makes it easy to locate in your wallet or purse.

Merchants have requested that students and staff present their Purdue I.D. card and ANOTHER form of identification when making purchases. Please be prepared to show another form of identification when asked to do so.

Purdue University does not endorse the products or services from the vendors offering discounts. The directory of participating businesses is furnished for informational purposes only.

The sponsor for the Discount Program is the Student Senate.

Get your Discount Card TODAY!

F.Y.I.

Purdue University North Central students may purchase student season tickets for Purdue-West Lafayette basketball and football games. Interested students should contact Mr. Jack Peters, Activities/Athletics Director in LSF (103B). Individual game tickets may also be purchased by writing directly to:

Purdue University
Athletic Ticket Office
Mackey Arena
West Lafayette, IN 47907
(317) 494-3194

Students are encouraged to use the exercise room (LSF 75) located in the lower level of the building.

The exercise room consists of a 15 station Universal Weight Machine, exercise bikes, tread mills, and a leg press. The hours are Monday through Friday, 7:00 AM--9:00 PM, and Saturday, 7:00 AM--3:00 PM. The room is closed on Sunday.

Locker rooms (LSF 74 and 76) are available for those who enjoy using the exercise room. Locker space is limited, so lockers are isued on a first come, first served basis beginning August 22, the first day of the regular fall semester. The lockers should only be used by those individuals who exercise regularly.

sSs Accepting Applications

1. Are you concerned about being successful at PU/NC?

2. Do you have academic deficiencies?

3. Have you been out of school for more than five years?

4. Did you find High School difficult?

5. Do you have a GED?

6. Are you unsure of your academic or career goals?

7. Are you a first generation college student?

8. Are you a Vocational Rehabilitation, Kankakee Valley Job Training Program, or Single Parents client?

9. Are you receiving federal and/or state financial aid?

If you answered yes to one or more of the proceeding questions, you will want to visit the Office of Student Support Services located in LSF 104. There you will receive information on how you can become one of the 185 students selected for comprehensive academic support services. Applications are currently being accepted and processed for participation in the program according to director, Patricia A. Carlisle. Approximatley forty openaings are currently available for new students. Carlisle said that she anticipates those openings will fill rapidly through students coming in on their own or being referred by advisors and faculty. She encourages all students who are interested to visit the office as soon as possible to ensure consideration for participation. Applications are accepted and reviewed on a first come first served basis.

Student Support Services is funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide services to 185 eligible students. To be eligible you must be a PU/NC student in need of academic assistance, a citizen or national of the United States, physically disabled, low income, or a first-generation college student. The purpose of the program is to assist students to stay in school and graduate.

If accepted for the program, you will receive all services free of charge. Services include: comprehensive academic and career testing, test interpretation, counseling, development of an individualized support plan which may include counseling, tutoring, study groups, study buddies, special workshops and seminars. For example, pre-Nursing students participating in sSs are offered the opportunity to participate in a special Biology 203-204 preparation workshop, and in Nursing Math Review sessions. Computer Literacy, Reading Enhancement, CobWeb Math, and How to Study for History are other examples of support that is provided to ensure success. Assistance in obtaining financial aid and in financial planning is also emphasized.

Disabled student services include assistance in accessibility and accomodations, taped textbooks, readers, writers, special test monitoring, counseling, liaison with community organizations and agencies, and monitoring of 504 regulations and issues.

Student Support Services staff are committed to educational excellence, equity, and equality of opportunity. They believe in preventing problems before they begin and a proactive approach. A full-time Counselor, Academic Coordinator, and Secretary are available as well as the Director and three work study students. All students who are selected for the program are expected to be active in the program and to be willing to help others as they are able to do so.

However, the program is not all work. Several social events are planned during the year. These include a special Holiday Ethnic PotLuck which is held annually towards the end of November or the beginning of December. These events give persons in the program an opportunity to share with one another and to make new friends. In the past, trips to Chicago, West Lafayette, and to the symphony have highlighted spring vacation time for sSs participants. All activities are planned to be as inexpensive as possible so that all students can participate. The Helping Hand (the program newsletter), provides valuable information and reminders to students on a regular basis.

If you are interested in the program, stop by the Office of Student Support Services and ask to speak with Michelle, Tom, Pat, or Lee Ann. We hope to see you soon!

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University was the first university to use electronic computers to schedule classes for students (1957).

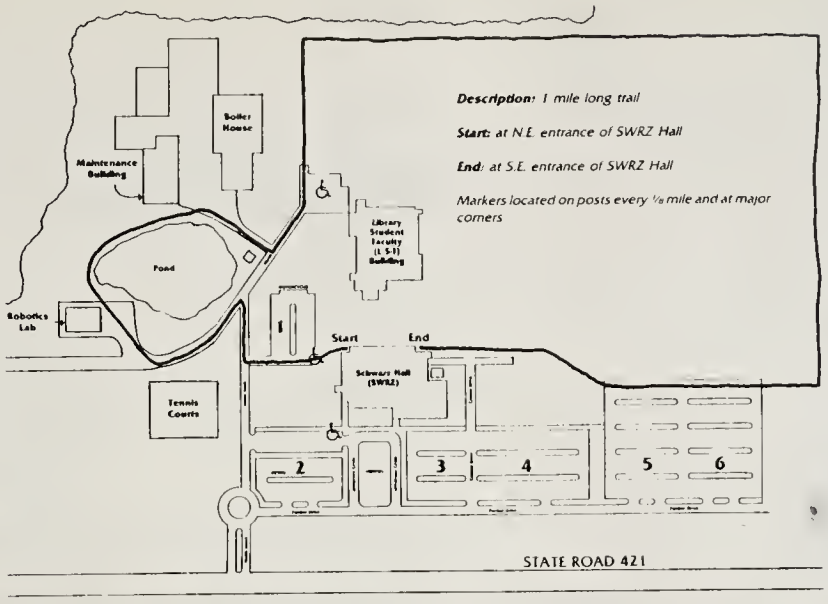
WALKING TRAIL
Purdue University North Central

WALK YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

If you're interested in joining the ranks of one of America's fastest growing sports you'll consider walking. Although there are various forms and types of walking, the fact remains that walking is one of the more beneficial and safer forms of exercise. Well, Purdue University North Central is offering walkers the opportunity to exercise on a trail during appropriate months.

Why not begin your walking program today? You'll be healthier and you'll feel like you're walking on air!!

Those individuals interested in joining other walkers in forming a walking club and promoting this healthful sport contact the Activities/Athletics Office LSF 103(B) or call Mr. Jack A. Peters at ext. 273 and have your name added onto the list.



Description: *1 mile long trail*

Start: *at N.E. entrance of SWRZ Hall*

End: *at S.E. entrance of SWRZ Hall*

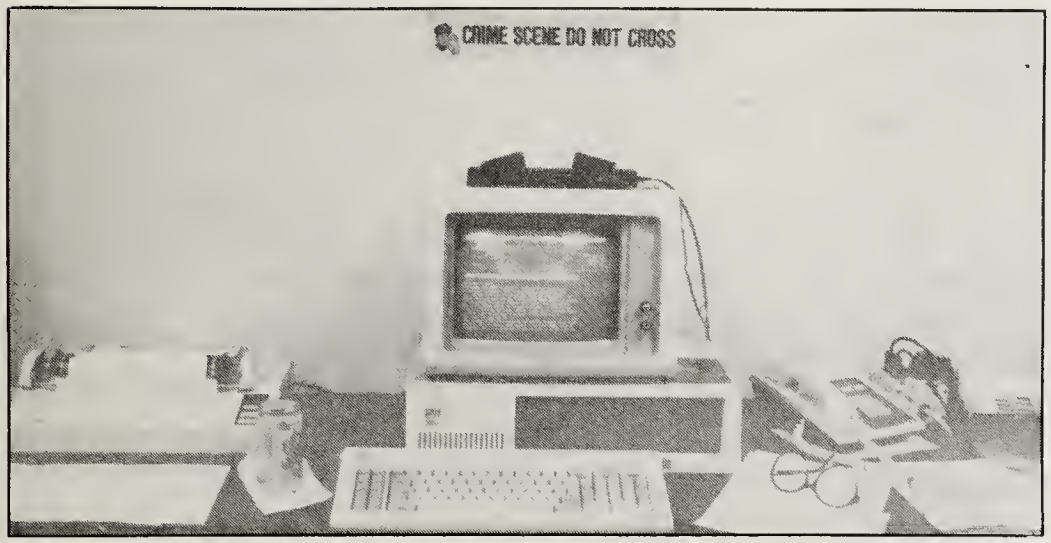
Markers located on posts every ¼ mile and at major corners

WALK FOR FUN

"WALK FOR FUN" is a self oriented program in which a student, faculty, or staff member logs walking mileage during the 1988-89 academic year. Individuals can walk either on the walking trail on campus or other sites. Individuals can receive T-shirts for their accomplishments. Shirts will be awarded as follows:

50 miles (white)
75 miles (beige)
100 miles (blue)
150 miles (red)
200 miles (yellow)

Log sheets may be obtained from Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103(B). Each participant must have their log sheet initialed weekly by Mr. Peters in the Athletic Office. The "WALK FOR FUN" program consists of 10 weeks beginning August. 20, 1988 and ending on October 28, 1988.



1988 INTRAMURAL CO-ED TOUCH FOOTBALL

Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up their rosters in the Athletic/Activity Office (LSF 103B).

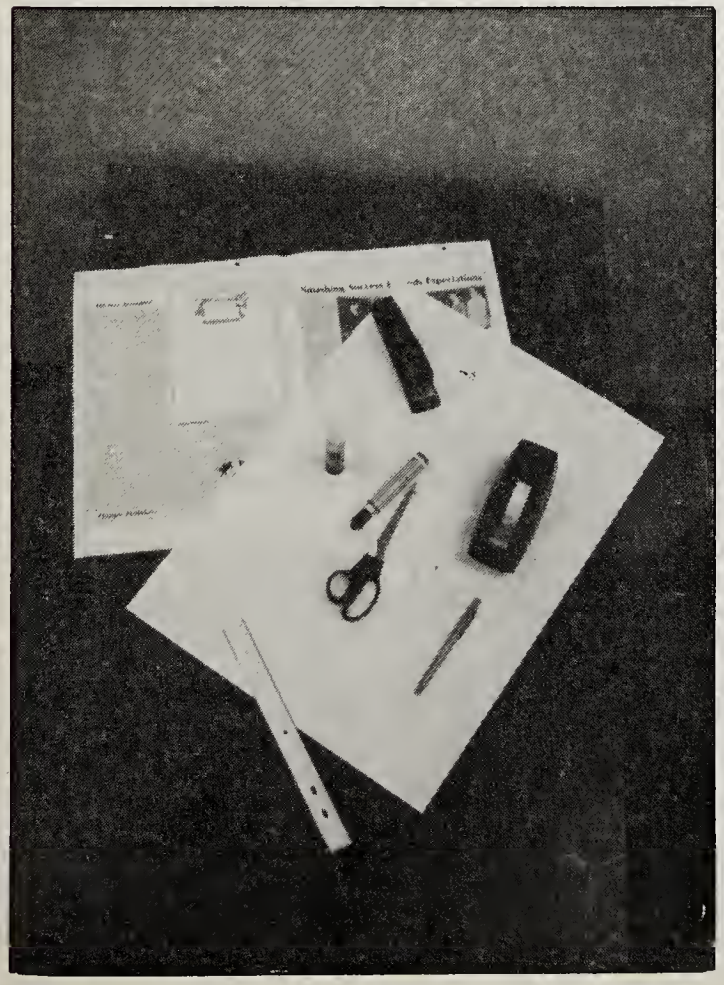
Turn in rosters by Tuesday, September 27, 1988 (1:00 p.m.). Co-educational participation is urged.

Games begin Monday, October 3.

Games on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:10 p.m.

This is non-contact football.

Students unable to find a team may contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities Athletics (LSF 103B).



The Rapport is produced by a dedicated staff using the latest in high-tech equipment.

IT'S ALL IN A STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are
If you think you dare not, you won't
If you'd like to win, but don't think you can
It's a cinch that you won't
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with an individual's will
It's all in a state of mind.

Many a race is lost
Ere ever a step is run
And many a coward fails
Ere ever his work's begun
Think big and your deeds will grow
Think small and you'll fall behind
If you think you can you will
It's all in a state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are
You've got to think high to rise
You've got to be sure of yourself
Before you can ever win a prize
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or fastest person
But sooner--or later the individual who wins
Is that individual who--thinks he can.

--Unknown

Something for Everyone

By Jack A. Peters, Director Student Activities/Athletics

Photo by Sandra Sefton

The Activity/Athletic Office is a support and advisory service within the Division of Student Services. The programs represent an essential component in the overall educational mission of Purdue University North Central. The primary emphasis reflects a genuine concern for the 'Quality of Campus Life' for all those who study, work, or teach.

With this in mind, the office believes that a student's total education includes co-curricular activities provided by student organizations and other out of classroom experiences. Recognizing that all students come from varied social, cultural, and economic backgrounds, the office strives to provide numerous opportunities that allow these learning experiences. Effective campus programming can be observed through the following primary student organizations: the Student Government Association; the Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee; and *The Campus Rapport*, Purdue University North Central's student newspaper.

The purpose of the Student Government Association (SGA) is to represent the students in matters pertaining to their welfare by participating in University governing, advising, and administrative committees. The SGA informs the student body of all University policies and plans which effect them. Through the democratic process, SGA tries to effect change where needed and to respond to student's problems and issues. The president of the 1988-89 SGA is Joan Wiseman. The Senate Office is located in LSF 132.

The Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.) provides a comprehensive student activities program of cultural and educational events. This student organization assists in the organization of a speakers program involving a wide selection of professionals with provocative topics of academic interest. To complement the value of the academic spectrum, a program of co-curricular activities has been created. Included for the fall semester are pizza mixers, a children's Halloween party, and an 'Alcohol Awareness Week' program to increase the knowledge and understanding of basic information about alcohol, alcoholism, and the nature of responsible use.

The three social dances scheduled for the coming year constitute the highlight of the social events planned for the campus, bringing the students, staff, and faculty together. The first dance, featuring a holiday theme, will take place on December 3. The other two will occurr during the spring semester. These dances are always well received by our campus as record setting attendance figures were established last year.

The activities program for the fall semester also includes 'Shooting for the Stars.' This program, which will take place on the campus during the lunch hour, consists of five quality entertainment performances from the Chicagoland area. The talent will reflect contemporary music as well as comedy.

The third primary student organization is the student newspaper, *The Campus Rapport* . The *Rapport* is a student operated, nonprofit newspaper published during the fall and spring semesters. Under the leadership of Editor Susan Bortell, the newspaper is dedicated to reporting campus news, spotlighting important events, and facilitating communication at PU/NC in a fair and professional manner.

In addition, 15 student clubs have been established on campus and welcome student participation. The Student Activity/Athletic Office encourages student involvement in student organizations because it allows students opportunities to explore new interests, develop new skills, and enhance their academic program.

Along with the activities program, wholesome recreational and sporting events are scheduled throughout the entire academic year. To fullfill the mission of the institution, the office seeks to provide the University community with a multi-faceted leisure and recreational program which promotes the general welfare and developement of all the participants and the institution in general.

Recognizing that the needs of individuals differ, a comprehensive package of recreational activities is provided which includes intramural sports, sports clubs, special events, fitness activities, and outdoor recreation. The office sponsors a broad selection of both team and individual sports for men, women, and co-ed groups, plus trips and self initiated activities. Recreational programming is assisted by the utilization of campus facilities such as the tennis/basketball courts, exercise/locker rooms, the baseball intramural field, and the gameroom. Through constructive use of their leisure time participating students, faculty, and staff are provided with an opportunity to develop friendships and good citizenship, in addition to increased physical fitness. The recreational program is anticipating over 1,000 participants this year.

Whether your involvement means being the captain of an intramural team or writing copy for the newspaper, co-curricular activities offer experiences that are an exciting and challenging part of your total education at Purdue University North Central. The Student Activities/Athletic staff is here on campus to assist you in indentifying opportunities and making choices, turning your ideas and suggestions into new programs, and most of all, helping you help yourself. The office is located in Room 103B in the LSF Building. We encourage you to stop by and become aquainted with the staff and resources in the office. You may call us at Ext 273. Keep in mind that the staff is ready and willing to assist you at all times, and we wish you the very best as you begin the 1988-89 academic year.

WEDNESDAY SUB SERIES
Fall 1988

DATE	TOPIC	SPEAKER
September 14	"Let's Laugh at Ourselves, Just for the Health of It"	Prof. Richard Breiner Communication Section PU/NC
September 21	"Walking into Shape"	Nancy Harvey, Director of Cardiac Services St. Anthony Hospital
September 28	"Femivore - He Who Uses and Discards Women"	Prof. Roger Schlobin Letters and Languages PU/NC
October 5	"Jumping Genes, Split Genes and Designer Genes: A Look at New Fashions in Genetics"	Prof. Terry Matthews Biology/Chemistry PU/NC
October 12	NO SUB SERIES (Mid-Semester Break and Faculty Convocation)	
October 19	"Presidential Campaign '88"	The Honorable Floyd Fithian, former State Congressman
October 26	"Masquerade"	Bob Finley, Professional Make-up Artist
November 2	"Ski & Sun - Holiday Budget Travel"	Deanna Cohen First Travel Center Michigan City
November 9	"Date Rape: Not by Strangers Only"	Jim Lubs Crime Prevention Officer M.C. Police Department
November 16	"Aids Update"	Dr. Charles Motley Kingwood Hospital
November 30	"Donne Redone-Poetry of John Donne"	K.R. Johnson Director, Library Services, PU/NC
December 7	"Holiday Wreaths"	Sheila Click Make Mine Country Shop Valparaiso

The series is jointly sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, Student Services, Fine Arts, Convocation & Events Committee (F.A.C.E.), Library Services and Community Relations.

SSS Needs You

Student Support Services, a program which provides academic and counseling assistance, requests your help for the new academic year. The program is in need of VOLUNTEER TUTORS in all academic areas, especially those not already being provided by the existing departmental tutoring services. The Student Support Services Volunteer Tutor program is designed to provide tutorial assistance to eligible students in a variety of subject areas. Tutoring is provided as a support service, and the immediate short term goal is to assist the student with course work so the student will have a better chance of academic success. The long term goal is to provide the student with assistance in developing efficient study skills which will make him/her an independent learner. By learning successful study strategies, the student will be able to complete his/her course work and thereby improve his/her self-concept.

Tutoring is a means of aiding a student in learning more effectively and efficiently. Tutoring utilizes a peer relationship to help students develop self confidence and improve study skills. In addition, tutoring provides students with an opportunity to express and test themselves, an opportunity often unavailable or missed in a regular classroom situation. Tutoring is a well balanced question/information exchange in which both parties participate, and therefore, both benefit. Tutoring provides the practice and drill in specific course material needed by the student, while giving the tutor valuable review and the chance to develop and sharped educational and communications skills. Both tutor and student learn when good tutoring is going on.

In order to serve as a Volunteer Tutor, you should meet the following criteria:

a. complete the course to be tutored with a grade of B or better

b. obtain a recommendation for the professor

c. be willing and able to invest the time and energy for one full semester

d. be able to convey information in an articulate and organized fashion

e. be reliable and punctual

During your weekly commitment of one to two hours, you will perform a variety of tasks. At times you will provide explanations of concepts, review of notes or homework, or help a student understand class assignments. Under certain circumstances, you may work with two or three students in a small study group.

If this type of experience appeals to you, and if you feel good about yourself by helping others, please come to the Student Support Services office and complete an application form. The office is open daily from 8:00 to 4:30.

in house

Welcome to a new academic year at Purdue University North Central!

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. This information is also forwarded to *PURDUE TODAY*, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

New Faculty

TANTATAPE (TED) BRAHMASRENE - Assistant Professor of Economics
B.S., Kasetsart University, Thailand
M.S., Indiana State University
M.A., University of Cincinnati
Ph.D., University of Cincinnati
Previously served as assistant professor of economics at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. Resides in Michigan City.

DOROTHY CASE - Visiting Assistant Professor of Nursing
A.A.S., Purdue University
B.S., Purdue University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as visiting professor at PU/NC and as clinical instructor for practical nursing and pharmacology instructor at Ivy Tech. Resides in Valparaiso.

JOAN CHESTERTON - Assistant Professor of Supervision
B.A., University of Illinois
M.A., University of Illinois
Previously served as executive director of training and communications with Compton Division of The Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. and as an adjunct professor in supervision at Purdue Calumet. Resides in Lakeside, Michigan.

SUZANNE (KIM) GENOVESE - Assistant Professor of Nursing
A.A.S., Indiana University
B.S., Indiana University
M.S., University of Notre Dame
Previously served as a visiting assistant professor of nursing at PU/NC. Resides in Valparaiso.

GLENN KELDSEN - Assistant Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Antioch College
M.S., University of Massachusetts
Ph.D., University of Massachusetts
Previously served as an assistant professor at Penn State. Resides in Chesterton.

KENNETH LAVERY - Assistant Professor of General Business
B.L.S., Purdue University North Central
M.S., Grand Valley State College
Previously served as a part-time faculty member at PU/NC and as a staff accountant in LaPorte. Resides in LaPorte.

KAREN LIEBERMAN - Assistant Professor of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management
B.A., New York University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as nutrition specialist and food service consultant at St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago. Resides in Gary.

HALINA MIZINIAK - Assistant Professor of Nursing
B.S., University of Illinois
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as a visiting professor at PU/NC and as an instructor at Purdue Calumet. Resides in Michigan City.

CAROL MUHA - Assistant Professor of Nursing
A.A.S., Purdue University
B.S., Purdue University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as visiting professor at PU/NC. Resides in Schererville.

RAJAPPA (REDDY) PAPANNAREDDY - Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering Technology
B.S., Bangalore University, India
M.S., University of Maryland
Ph.D., Southern Methodist University
Previously served as a teaching/research assistant at the University of Maryland. Resides in Valparaiso.

CATHERINE REESE - Visiting Assistant Professor of Nursing
B.S., University of Evansville
M.S., Indiana University
Previously served as maternal-child health clinical specialist at Methodist Hospital in Gary. Resides in Chesterton.

LARRY SEIBERT - Assistant Professor of General Business
A.A., Purdue University
B.S., Purdue University
M.B.A., Indiana University
Previously served as guest lecturer at PU/NC and as an industrial salesman for Berry Bearing in Gary. Resides in Chesterton.

JANICE VANCAUWENBERGH - Assistant Professor of Nursing
B.S., South Dakota State University
M.S., Purdue University
Previously served as a visiting professor at PU/NC and as a resource nurse at Methodist Hospital in Merrillville. Resides in Westville.

New Administrative Staff

PAMELA ALLISON - Admissions Officer
B.A., Purdue University North Central
Previously served an equal employment opportunity officer for the Michigan City Human Rights Department. Resides in Michigan City.

CATHY BUCKMAN - Academic Advisor, Student Services
B.L.S., Purdue University North Central
Currently pursuing a master's degree in guidance and counseling.
Formerly a teacher in the LaPorte schools. Resides in LaPorte.

MICHELLE ELI - Academic Coordinator, Student Support Services
B.S., Indiana University
M.S., Indiana University
Currently pursuing endorsement for master's in counseling and personnel services.
Previously served as academic/vocational guidance counselor for Ivy Tech. Resides in Michigan City.

DIANNE STORMER-JOHNSON - Academic Counselor, Student Services
B.A., North Central College
M.S., Northern Illinois University
C.A.S., Specialist in Diagnostics, Northern Illinois University
Previously served as director of enrollment management at Lee College, Baytown, Texas. Resides in Michigan City.

New Clerical and Service Staff

SUSAN BAGBY, Personnel Secretary (Replaces Pam Hunsley)

DUANE KNIOLA, Electrician (Replaces Rudy Schlager)

KAY LEVENDOSKI, Biology/Chemistry Secretary (Replaces Sheila Woods)

ROGER PEDZINSKI, Maintenance Worker (Replaces Terry Mathias)

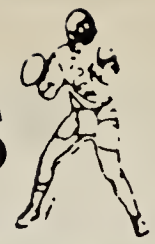
MARLENE PETROS, Library Clerk (Replaces Jackie Hermance)

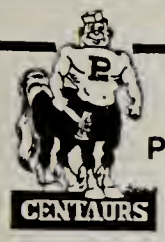
DONNA SANDERS, Clerk, Bursar's Office (Replaces Jody Kutch)

BRIDGET THIERY, Copy Center Operator, Printing Services (New Position)

CORI WARNOCK, Clerk, Bursar's Office (Replaces Donna Sanders)

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES





PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
1988-89
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME (C.S.T.)
Friday, Nov. 4	Trinity College	Westville, IN	7:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 12	Oakland City College	Bedford, IN	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 3	Danville Community College	Westville, IN	7:00 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 20	Jack's Old Timer's Game	Westville, IN	7:00 P.M.
Saturdey, Jan. 21	Concordie College	Fort Wayne, IN	6:30 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 28	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	5:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 4	Concordia College	Westville, IN	6:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 10	Ancilla College	Westville, IN	7:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 17	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	7:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 25	7th Alumni Classic Game	Westville	7:00 P.M.

Games to be played at Westville High School.

BASEBALL TEAM

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC Baseball Team this Fall Semester, please attend:

Important Organizational Meeting

Wednesday, August 24th

LSF 103(B) (Athletics Office)

12:00 NOON

The Purdue University North Central Baseball Team, under 6th year head coach, Jack Peters, has a new look for the 1988 season. Not only will the team be displaying new uniforms in the fall, but they'll also be playing on a new baseball diamond. The uniforms will be Purdue's traditional colors: old gold and black. The diamond is actually a baseball/intramural sports complex to accomodate intercollegiate-club sport competition and intramural-recreational activities.

This is the first formal sports field to be developed on campus and will allow PU/NC to host intercollegiate games with Indiana and Illinois universities. Majority Builders of South Bend excavated, graded, and seeded the field. They also installed the six foot fencing and backstop. Coach Peters is quick to add, 'The Physical Plant Staff were the key people in making the provisions to enable us to host true nome games. Now, with their help, we will be doing just that.'

Peters' main concern will be the acquisition and retention of talented players since this is what winning teams are made of. The leadership is there with Coach Peters, a former college baseball student-athlete, but personnel is pivotal. Peters does throw a challenge out to those students interested, 'We have great athletes on campus who have played organized high school baseball, but have never been challenged at this level.' By this level, Peters is referring to the schedule facing the Centaurs.

Once again the Centaurs will face some of the top competition in the Indiana-Illinois region. The team will play 16 games including a NCAA Division 1 school, the University of Illinois (Chicago) Flames. Besides playing powers such as Illinois State and Bradley University, the Flames will also play NCAA past champion Miami University and other final four contenders.

Rounding out the schedule will be Mid-Central College conference members Bethel, Grace, and Goshen Colleges. Nearby Valparaiso will also play the Centaurs. Another strong opponent will be St. Joseph College which has an excellent baseball program.

The unique item this year is that the Centaurs will be playing actual home games on their schedule, a fact that pleases Peters. 'True home games at PU/NC, not at another local diamond,' he states with pride.

It appears the Centaurs are looking forward to the season and holding practices on their own diamond. Peters sums it up best, 'What more can we ask for? We have the diamond, we have the cooperation with the Physical Plant Staff, and we're at home sweet home!'

Sign UP TODAY!

by Jack A. Peters, Director Student Activities/Athletics

The Purdue University North Central Student Activities/Athletics Office (LSF 103B) extends an invitation to all students to come and participate in many of the different activities offered during the academic year. The office is attempting to present a well-rounded program with something for everyone. One does not have to be a highly skilled athlete to participate as different levels of recreation are available to suit personal needs and abilities. The following are just a few of the many recreational activities offered during the fall semester.

Be Part Of A Team

The Intramural Co-Ed Touch Football Program offers students the opportunity to participate in regular season team competition on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Lunch hour games will begin at 12:10 PM. This is non-contact football. Action begins on Monday, October 3. Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up roster forms in the Athletic Office. Rosters must be turned in by Tuesday, September 27, 1:00 PM. Students desiring to participate but unable to locate a student-formed team may contact Jack Peters in the Athletic Office (LSF 103B). If you are a 'team player' we invite you to join in this great intramural league sport.

Special event

If you are not a team sports person, perhaps the singles or doubles Tennis Tournament is for you. This special event will be organized around the participants' schedule. The tournament will be skill bracketed and provides a great avenue to meet others who enjoy the sport of tennis. Students interested in this special event can register in the Athletic Office.

So You Like Challenges

Club Sports provide opportunities for student to participate in organized competition. Available for student participation are the Men's Basketball Team and the Women's Basketball Team. These programs do not begin until October; however, to get the best representative team, students interested are asked to sign -up in the Athletic Office before that time. The Club Sports Program serves special interest groups. Individuals possessing a high interest and/or skill in these particular sporting activities are encouraged to play.

Look Better, Feel Terrific, Live Longer

An Aerobics Program is planned for the fall semester. The recreational program, entitled 'Fit Is It', provides students with a sensible way to begin an aerobics program. If you have a few extra pounds to shed or are just beginning an exercise regime, this is the program for you. It will consist of a warm-up, aerobics exercises, floor exercises, and cool-down. The activity will be held on campus in a designated classroom during the noon hour. Students interested in this activity should contact the Athletic Office. More details will be announced after participation interests are identified.

Stepping Out To Fitness

The advantages of walking as an exercise are being appreciated more and more. It's easier than jogging and not as stressful on the joints. Walking requires no painful adaptation period and little in the way of equipment. Best of all, it can be done by people who may be out of shape. Vigorous walking forces the heart and lungs to work hard and get stronger, and it creates a 'second heart' by increasing the ability of the leg muscles themselves to push blood around the body. To accomodate those individuals interested in walking into shape, the university has created a Walking Trail on campus. The 1 mile trail starts at the N.E. entrance to Schwarz Hall and ends at the S.E. entrance. To assist walkers and keep them 'on course', trail markers are located on posts every 1/8 mile and at major corners. Maps of the Walking Trail are available in the Athletics Office.

Swinging

Available for student participation is the Student Intramural Golf League. This program is specifically designed to offer students an opportunity to engage in and enjoy outdoor recreation. The league is played at the beautiful Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, Indiana. It will consist of reguiar season play and a tournament. In order to accomodate students' interests, the league is set up so students can play at their own convenience. Register in the Athletic Office if interested. Once participants are identified, league information will be organized. Regardless of your golf ability, plan to swing into action.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 2 SEPT. 12, 1988

Dr. John Hicks and Chancellor Alspaugh

Stormy Weather Can't Dampen PU/NC Spirit

By Noreen Legan

Rain didn't dampen the fun and activities for the Old Fashioned Family Picnic, Saturday, August 27. Clowns, Petunia and Tooter, graduates of the Art of Clowning, a Continuing Education course, were busy painting faces all day. The Michigan City Humane Society brought dogs and cats out to be adopted. Purdue Pete was waking around spreading cheer, and balloons were handed out to children of all ages.

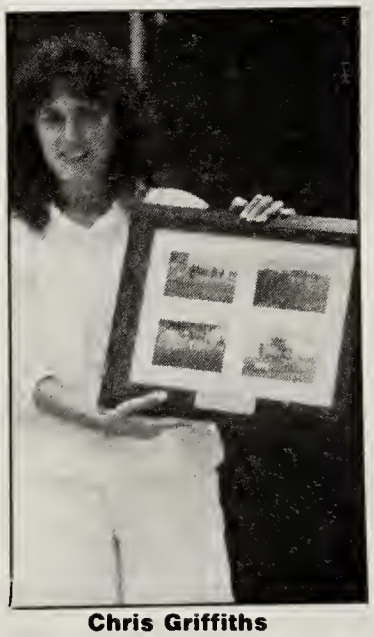
The combined reason for the picnic was to acknowledge the rapid growth of our fair campus, and to dedicate the new John Hicks Athletic Field.

Dr. John Hicks is the retired Senior Vice President of Purdue University. He was instrumental in the planning of PU/NC, and was one of the individuals who selected the 264 acres on which our lovely campus sits.

In the introduction, Chancellor Dale Alspaugh reminded the crowd that in June of 1987, Dr. Hicks was turning the first shovel full of dirt to start construction on the new baseball diamond. At the time, Dr. Hicks was unaware that the new field was to be named after him. Today, behind first base, is a stone with a dedication to Hicks Field.

Dr. Hick's acceptance speech was filled with interesting facts. He was assisted by Harry 'The Horse' Danning. Mr. Danning played baseball with the New York Giants in the 30's and 40's. He was in the majors for 10 years, played in two World Series Games, and four National League All Star Games from 1938 to 1941. Harry brought with him a vile of dirt from the New York Polo Grounds, the site of many baseball games. Harry then sprinkled the dirt on the pitcher's mound here at our own field hoping that it would bring our teams future success.

Dr. Hicks went on to do a most entertaining rendition of *Casey At The Bat* . When he was finished, he pitched 3 balls and the umpire yelled 'play ball.' The first official game ever to be played at home was under way. Regretfully the game was rained out in the second inning, but a gallant try was made by both teams.

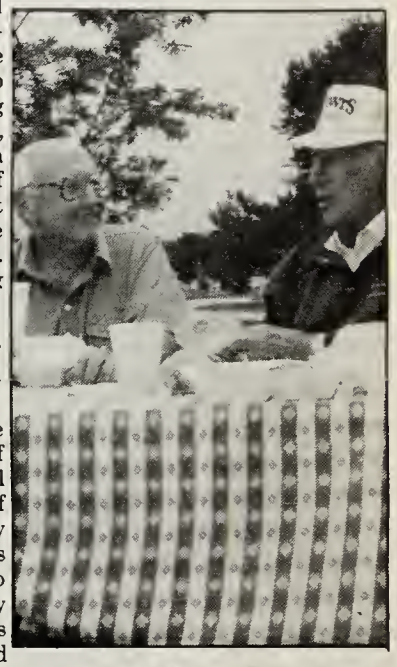


Chris Griffiths

After the game was called, we all moved inside to further commemorate the growth of PU/NC.

We are the fastest growing regional campus, and this year our enrollment is over 3000 students. The University and Alumni wanted to highlight this event by presenting our 3000th student, Chris Griffiths, with a token gift. As Dr. Alspaugh presented a Four Seasons picture of PU/NC to Chris, he mentioned that Chris is a representative of the average student here on campus. She is a part-time student working on an Associate Degree in General Business. She's a mother and holds a full-time job. Her son Jeff accompanied her to the presentation.

To close the festivities, the Lake Shore Chorus sang a number of songs from days gone by. As we all started to leave, a plethora of balloons were released to float away to different areas. Perhaps this is symbolic of the many students who have attended Purdue University North Central. They fill themselves with knowledge, get a diploma, and drift off to other areas to make their mark on this world.



Dr. Hicks and Harry "The Horse" Danning.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, Dr. D. Alspaugh, Chancellor Alspaugh, Dr. D. W. Alspaugh, Dale Alspaugh, our Chancellor Dr. Dale Alspaugh. . . . . .through the years I've written his name hundreds of times and have always managed to spell it correctly, though in the last issue I managed to MISSPELL it. I am well aware that the letter B does not appear anywhere in the spelling of Alspaugh. Please accept this humble apology for MY deplorable job of editing!!!

Have you checked this issue's banner? The new staffers are signing up like mad. Living, breathing bodies who know what a verb is. How lucky can I get? I'm not sure if they're really interested in journalism, or if they simply don't want to listen to an old lady whine. Either way, I win.

I watched them, both of them. I wanted to be impressed; I wanted to be inspired; I wanted to believe. The Democratic and Republican Conventions were a MAJOR disappointment. Candidates shared their ideas, their views, and offered their solutions to all of our problems. Who stands for what issues? George Bush wants to protect and insure women's rights, but is opposed to freedom of choice on the abortion issue. The young and handsome Dan Quayle wants all Americans to fight to protect our country, but he was in the National Guard (not to say that IT isn't a fine organization, as we all know) pushing a pencil and wimping out with paperwork while our loved ones were sent to Nam. Michael Dukakis is looking at the gun control issue, but he feels that citizens don't need guns and shouldn't have them. Lloyd Bentson wants us to fight poverty, but has his millions stashed away. What's going on? Who stands for what? Are the idle campaign promises going to materialize into anything? Faced with the choices we have, how can any of us, with a clear conscience, even think about voting? Is Snoopy running for office this year?

Last issue I promised to answer the question, 'What is the one and only way to get an A from Dr. Gaines.' After extensive research and countless hours of pondering, I have decided to share my inside information with you. If you are able to memorize every word in your psychology book, and are strong of heart, and you're willing to say good-bye to all forms of social life, and you have the desire to spend the rest of your life locked in your room, just when you're near the breaking point, then you'll either get your A or become a nude wallpaper hanger. Dr. Gaines, sadly, does NOT take bribes!!!!

On to the issue of Professor Lauer leaving math and taking up tap dancing------I've made another error. The copy should have read, '. . . he's planning to get the attention of his students by dancing TO *Taps* during the class.' This certainly makes things more clear. We'd hate to lose Dennis Lauer to the bright lights of Hollywood!

My Arizona pal wrote the other day. She swallowed her pride with gallons of cranberry juice. She waived her right to personal freedom. She hit the cup. She passed the test. She got her job. She bought wine. In Phoenix tonight countless numbers of Arizonians are sleeping soundly, safe in the knowledge that my friend can, in fact, be trusted with a stapler!

Pizza Push

August 24, 1988, the Fine Arts and Convocation Events Committee (FACE) held the first of their bi-semester Pizza Pushes. Held in the hallway outside the cafeteria, the Push was a huge success. The second Pizza Push will be held the last week of the fall semester. Gauging by the long lines, faculty and students were pleased with their lunch deal. While waiting in line for their pizza and soft drinks, many students found the time to get acquainted with new students, or greet old friends they had not seen all summer. It was a great time to relax and not worry about the 'books.'

The pizza, supplied by our own Vale of Paradise, was sold to students for 25 cents and to the faculty for 50 cents. The soft drinks, supplied by Pepsi, were sold to students for 10 cents and to the faculty for 20 cents. Everyone was pleased with the great prices.

'Events like these help the students see some of the benefits of the Student Service fee,' says Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities.

The volunteers, since the FACE Committee is not officially formed, who helped Jack Peters sell the pizza and soft drinks were: Wendy Whitlow, Earl Lungren, Bill Watkin, Rich Tyson, and Cheryl Tursi. These students did an excellent job of keeping the pizza and soft drinks flowing.

The FACE Committee is involved in many activities at PU/NC, and we look forward to the next event the group sponsors.

New Continuing Ed. Class

By Noreen Legan

Do you deserve a raise but are hesitant to ask for it? Do you have a marriage that could be better if only you knew how to communicate with your spouse in a more assertive way? Do you need to get the anger out of the communication between you and your teenager? Do you need an edge in expressing your desires, or standing up for your rights?

If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, you should make the trip to the Community Center For The Arts in Michigan City on Wednesday evenings starting September 28. There until November 2, our own Professor John Sheehy will offer his unique class on Assertiveness Training. Sponsored by the Continuing Education Department of PU/NC, this class and many others will be open to everyone for the fee of $39.00.

Professor Sheehy told us, 'The students do training drills and role playing; they're shy at first, but later they become more comfortable with each other.' He said that one student in a past class brought his mother to class with him.

This class is usually made up of 10 to 12 students. They could be farmers, factory workers, women, men, young, and old. The common bond is their desire to improve themselves. John Sheehy likes to teach this class because all the students are there because they want to be. 'It makes a difference in teaching,' says Sheehy.

Professor Sheehy teaches Ethics at PU/NC, and has learned that all the students are not always eager to learn. The Assertiveness class doesn't go like that. Everyone has fun learning.

If you have an interest in being a better you, then attend Professor Sheehy's class September 9 thru November 2 at the Community Center For The Arts in Michigan City. Maybe I'll see you there.

Oops!!

In our last issue, in the article titled, 'PU/NC Travels Lincolnway', the Boilermaker Special is listed as belonging to the Reamer Club. Our apologies. The Boilermaker Special belongs to Purdue University, West Lafayette and not the Reamers Club. The engine used in the parade was built in 1960. We regret our error, and sincerely hope that this bit of misinformation has not caused any major problems.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

In this issue we are using by-lines on most of the articles to introduce you to our new staff members. This will not be future policy.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Photographer: Cindy Woodard
Advisor: Cathy Buckman
Staff: Noreen Legan, Bill Watkin, Bill Fennell, Laura Rajsic, Meribeth Swartz, E. Thomas Sherry, James Conrick, Marian Smith.

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

SNO Flurries

Thank you to all of the first year students who participated in nominations for the SNO Board members and committee representatives. The following persons were elected:

SNO BOARD MEMBERS
Jill Edwards
Earl Lungren
Rich Tyson
Marilyn Zeltwanger

FACULTY COMMITTEES
Linda Polley/ Curriculum
Kelly Clark/ Curriculum Alternate
Susan Heinhold/ Facilities & Resources
Ann Orlando/ Facilities & Resources Alternate
Debbie Fuller/ Admissions
Michele Doll/ Admissions Alternate

Don't forget! On September 19, 1988, at 12:15, the first SNO meeting will be held in the small room of the cafeteria (LSF 170-A). Janet Brown from Valpariaso University will be the guest speaker. She will speak on the topic of 'Baccalaureate Degrees in Nursing' and the Public/Private partnership between Purdue University North Central and Valparaiso University School of Nursing. See you there!

Accounting Club

The purpose of the Accounting Club is to provide opportunities for members to increase their knowledge of accounting practices and methods by creating an environment for the interchange of ideas and knowledge relating to the profession of accounting. Any person currently enrolled at Purdue University North Central who is interested in furthering the purpose of the club is eligible for membership.

If you are interested in joining, contact an officer or our Faculty Advisor, Professor Ken Lavery. You may also write to us in care of Schwarz Hall, PO Box 31. Our new officers are: Dorothy Sebert, President--369-1354, Lance Werner, Vice President--879-9362, Maureen Graf, Secretary--362-0456, and Cathie Loosemore, Treasurer--879-3072.

The Accounting Club will sponsor two guest speakers this semester and we would like to invite anyone interested to attend. These speaking presentations are:

Thursday, September 29 at 4:00 P.M. in LSF 46, Professor William Mack will speak about Certificate of Management Accounting.

Tuesday, October 25 at 4:00 P.M. in LSF 42, Mr. Dudley Thompson of Lincoln National Financial Services will speak about TInvestment Planning.

We are also selling musical Purdue logo buttons this semester. These buttons sell for $5 each and will be our major fund raiser for scholarships. Sales so far are going well.

The Accounting Club has donated a VCR tape to the PU/NC Library which contains information about job resumes and interview proceedures. Anyone wishing to see the tape may check it out in the Library.

Do you have your Student I.D. card? Maureen is waiting for you.

RHI Program is Growing

By Meribeth Swartz

Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management is the newest associate degree program offered at PU/NC. Professor Karen Lieberman-Nissen heads the department, which offers two classes this semester. Three or four classes will be added in the spring semester.

The aim of the program is to teach students the skills required of professional managers in the hospitality industry. Graduates of RHI will be prepared for middle level management positions in the industry, which includes restaurants, hotels, motels, clubs, airlines, industrial food services, and catering. Having a college degree gives a person a better chance at securing management positions and advancing in the field. A survey by the Purdue University of Manpower Studies shows that food service and lodging establishment owners and managers within the PU/NC service area pointed out that graduates with a RHI degree are in great demand. The formal training and academic background accompanying the degree give the graduate a competitive edge in the job market.

The demand for professional managers in the hospitality industry will continue to grow over the next decade. Other PU surveys show that 56 new managers will be needed each year, with LaPorte and Porter counties needing the most due to the anticipated growth in population and in the industry in this area.

Classes for the two-year program will be offered both days and evenings. Sixty-nine credit hours are required for the Associate in Applied Science degree in food service and lodging supervision and may be pursued either full-time or part-time. Students who wish to obtain a higher degree may continue in supervision or management. The main campus of PU at West Lafayette has a recruitment program for people in the hospitality industry.

Professor Lieberman-Nissen

The classes offered this semester are RHI 135 (Introduction to Food Service and Lodging Industry) and RHI 210 (Food Service Sanitation). Professor Lieberman-Nissen has 40 students enrolled in each class. She feels the number is high but did not want to turn anyone away. Demographically, the students are younger and are already involved in the industry. Lieberman-Nissen tells her students they, 'will hold at least one job in the hospitality industry before graduating from the program so that they will know whether or not they are really interested. Students will not make it in this industry on theory alone.'

The professor has plans for implementing the new program. 'We'll be building a food lab for use within the year, so that students in F&N 203 (Food: Their Selection and Preparation) and RHI 380 (Speciality Food Service) will have a place to work.' She is working on developing externship programs with Embassy Suites Hotels and with a resort hotel in New York State. These representatives are willing to take students to train over the course of next summer. Companies in the area have shown interest in hiring students. She has had several calls already regarding job placements. The professor feels the externship programs are a great way for students still living at home to experience being out on their own.

Raised in the family-owned restaurant business, Lieberman-Nissen comes to PU/NC with an abundance of experience, comprising about 20 years in the restaurant and catering business. Her three year's experience in hotels includes working as a chambermaid in France. She holds a B.A. from New York University and a M.S. from Purdue University and has several years teaching experience.

If you would like to know more about the program, contact Professor Lieberman-Nissen, LSF 35, to schedule an appointment.

Chancellor's Series

By Marian Smith

Fred Miller, Community Relations Office, has released the program schedule for the 1988-89 Chancellor's Series. Purdue University North Central will offer six lecture and performing arts programs.

Gene Keady, Purdue's popular head basketball coach will be the first speaker in this series. He'll speak on Wednesday, September 14, in the LSF cafeteria. Keady coached the Boilermakers who made the 1988 Big Ten Championship.

On Monday, October 24, Doug Babb, a computer musician, will give a noon and 7 P.M. performance. Babb's program, 'The Amazing World of Computers and Music' uses synthesizers, samplers, computers and sound equipment. His style is based on classical tradition but will encompass jazz, pop, and new age music.

The Jumping Mouse Players will offer, 'I Feel Like Moving On', on Wednesday, November 16 at 7 P.M. in the LSF Louge. The Jumping Mouse Players are a drama troup of adults with developmental disabilities. They are affiliated with the Reperatory Theatre at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. The performance material is original and developed by the group.

A LaPorte Symphony Chamber Concert will give two performances on Wednesday, February 15, at noon and in the evening. The Symphony will be conducted by David Burns.

On March 13, Wanda Hendricks, a PU/NC faculty member will speak at noon in the LSF Lounge. Hendricks, who is presently a graduate student at Purdue will speak on a topic related to Women's History Month.

The final program in the series will be presented by the Valporaiso University Brass Quintet. The outdoor concert will be Monday, April 17 at noon. The music will be focused on the Baroque period though other periods will be included.

All programs are free and the Chancellor invites the public to join faculty, staff, and students to all of these fine programs.

So, mark your calendars and make a point of attending these programs to enhance your Purdue experience.

Don't Forget

Focus On

By Noreen Legan

This column will offer a series of articles dealing with the diverse types of people here at PU/NC. This issue, we will look at the wife-mother-worker-student combination and their problems. In future articles, the single mother, the single father, the husband-father-student, and the single student will be featured.

Wife-mother-worker-student is not uncommon here at PU/NC. She is the woman who manipulates time daily, trying her best to keep a large group of people happy. The biggest problem this student faces is, 'Who controls my time?' It may appear as if she controls her own time, but often it is her husband and family.

Let's look at each role individually:

The student in her may be a full or part-time one. She's given her assignments, attends classes, and does her outside work. This alone is not difficult because she is a non-traditional student--one who has chosen to return to school after several year's absence. She is eager to learn and wants to be in class on time.

Next, there's the worker in her. Again, it may be full or part-time depending on her class load and other things in her life. Her time is restricted; she must be on a rigid schedule.

And what about the children? They are interesting little beings out to make life as confusing as possible. The mother-student can have any number of children, and the demands on her are many. Preparing meals, finding lost shoes, running children to swimming, soccer, music lessons or a host of other deliveries are necessary. Baths, homework, clothes, health, and food are just a few of her other concerns.

Enter now the wife. Some say this is the helpful side because husbands pay the bills and help with the work load of the children. However, while talking to many of the married students out here, I found a wide area of opinions.

Nancy Boyler feels her husband has been very supportive and helpful. Her biggest problem is studying with him around because they have a tendency to talk together too much. Others women had a different view.

'Control of your time,' said Suellen Smith. The husband controls your time. Many of the women agreed with this opinion. An example might be: you have a term paper due and your husband wants you to ride with him to the junk yard to get a part for the car.

The first year back at school is the hardest for some students. Sandy Groet stated, 'I had to prove myself.' Her husband opposed her in everything right from the start. He wouldn't give her a car or money, and he felt that she could never 'cut it' with her grades. Now her husband encourages her and supports her totally.

Some husbands feel threatened. They think their wives are going to school to find another man. One woman's husband feels that she is going to get an education, get a good job, and leave him. His family reinforces this opinion. Another woman said her husband refused to pay for her schooling and doesn't help out at all.

How do you handle a husband who is threatened, controls your time, and sometimes is more demanding than your children? Should going to college put a strain on your marriage? How do you blend it all--school, motherhood, job, and marriage?

Working, in some cases, is a necessity, but if you don't have to work while you're in school, don't. Use that time as quality time with your family.

The children need you, but they also need to study. Try doing your homework together. Also use time management. Try taping your notes and listening to them while you're driving. Make flash cards of terms and hang them in the kitchen, bathroom, and utility room; while doing your housework, you can memorize them. Little ideas such as these can remove the stress related to trying to find more study time.

Dr. Jeene Gaines, Professor of Psychology, gives these suggestions to help solve the problem of the threatened husband:

1. Do your best to not cut down on attention.
2. Don't talk excessively about school.
3. Don't talk too much about the intellect of other students; it can make him jealous.
4. Show interest in his work.
5. Praise him--don't leave him in the background.
6. Encourage your mate to take classes.
7. Stop and think, are some of his fears legitimate?
8. Don't use excuses to neglect your spouse. such as: The kids need me more, I can't quit my job, or I need to do homework.
9. Minimize the time taken from him.

Number 10 is my advice--hug each family member at least 8 times a day.

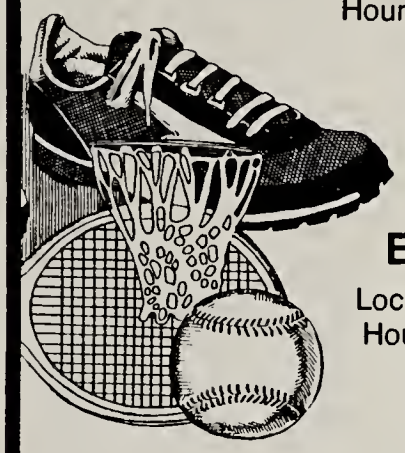
Women are overcoming many obsticles to get an education. I applaud them. Watch for the next issue when I *Focus On* the married man on campus.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88
PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University is the nation's leader in the education of women engineers. It has graduated more than any other university.

Recreational Facilities

at Purdue University North Central



GAMEROOM

Location: LSF 166 (Main Floor)
Hours: Monday through Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Closed Weekends

EXERCISE ROOM

Location: LSF 75 (Lower Level)
Hours: Monday through Friday
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

LOCKER ROOMS

Location: LSF 74, 76 (Lower Level)

TENNIS/BASKETBALL COMPLEX

Location: North Side of Campus

JOHN W. HICKS FIELD

(Baseball/Intramural Complex)
Location: South Side of Campus)

Staff writers are still needed.
Apply in LSF-134.
Avoid the crowd--
APPLY TODAY!

WALK FOR FUN

"WALK FOR FUN" is a self oriented program in which a student, faculty, or staff member logs walking mileage during the 1988-89 academic year. Individuals can walk either on the walking trail on campus or other sites. Individuals can receive T-shirts for their accomplishments. Shirts will be awarded as follows:

50 miles (white)
75 miles (beige)
100 miles (blue)
150 miles (red)
200 miles (yellow)

Log sheets may be obtained from Mr. Jack A Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103(B). Each participant must have their log sheet initialed weekly by Mr. Peters in the Athletic Office. The "WALK FOR FUN" program consists of 10 weeks beginning August 20, 1988 and ending on October 28, 1988

Sign up to walk-see Maureen
LSF 103

Our Tribute To

Orthopedic Pantyhose

'Samuel, run to the store and buy me a pair of pantyhose. There's a hole in the thigh of these, and I know it's going to run all the way down my leg.' The large woman walked into her bedroom to finish getting dressed for the party at the Robinson's. Samuel Orthen decided that from that day forward he would never again have to run to the store to buy pantyhose. His wife's complaining led to the developement one of the world's greatest inventions---orthopedic pantyhose.

It was on that fateful day that Samuel began developing the idea of indestructable leg covering. No running, no stretching, no varicose veins to be seen through the nylon material. Not only could his wife not destroy these hose, they would help make her legs look like God had intended them to look, not like telephone poles. No longer would she dominate the entire front area of the car as she sat down; the notorious 'spreading out' always took at least half of the seat.

For months, Samuel worked in the small shop he had built in the basement. He was constantly bringing home home new fibers and materials to test elasticity, stability, run resistance, and the ability to form the leg into a definable shape. Two or three full garbage cans per week littered the alley. Every color, material, plastic, elastic, and everything else he could find was disposed of if it did not meet his stringent requirements. After seven months of extensive research, he had narrowed his selection to five. At the end of experimenting, he had used each of these in different percentages to achieve the perfect color, texture, and shape that would make the perfect pantyhose. Samuel, to his death, still guarded his research achievements, and his secret formula was known only to him.

Samuel realized that his newly developed pantyhose were for special people. After getting a patent, he took them to a doctor who specialized in Orthopedics to get his unbiased opinion. After all, Sam knew nothing about pantyhose, but he knew that his wife's legs needed something. The doctor was skeptical of the idea at first, but Samuel's enthusiasim was contagious. The doctor, having just bilked several wealthy women out of most of their money, had some extra coin to invest in the project. The biggest problem was to find just the *right* name for the hose. Samuel felt that since he had developed the formula, he should be able to put his name on them. The name *Orthen's Great Leg Huggers and Overall Problem Solvers For Women With Truly Ugly Legs* didn't seem to fit the bill. The doctor suggested a more generic name. Since the doctor had backed the project financially, Samuel agreed to let his invention be called orthopedic pantyhose. More testing began.

The first tests weren't successful. Lack of blood circulation and the terrible discomfort the hose produced were a set back. With a few modifications (deleting the cast iron), Samuel improved upon his original idea and developed the perfect finished product.

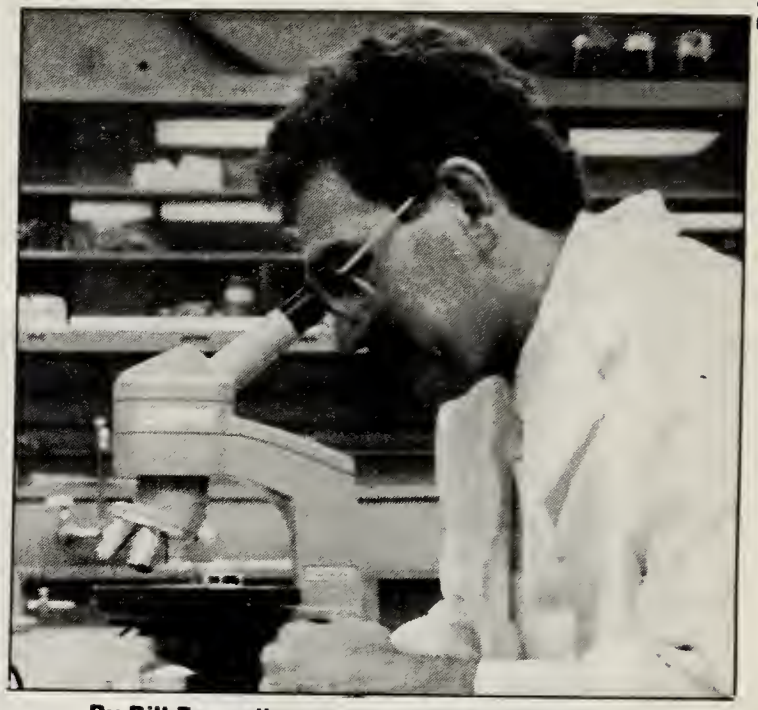
Orthopedic pantyhose soon became a necessary part of every woman's wardrobe. This innocent item, first used for 'healthy support', or so they were advertised, became part of the image for the perfect woman, the Goddess of man's desires. But only if he kept his gaze below her waistline. The shiny, silky brownish-grey material gave any flabby or unstructured leg a perfect shape which no man could help but notice. Mrs. Orthen was her husband's most devoted customer.

A few problems arose from the use of the hose. The fact that air could not penetrate this *pseudo-cellophane wrapper* was only one small inconvenience that women had to deal with in order to make themselves lovely. Another *slight* problem was the inability to get into and out of the pantyhose. Slightly less structured than a suit of armor, the hose could be worn only after a series of girations were undergone. Getting out of them after they had formed to a woman's leg was worse, especially if one had to use the bathroom without four hours notice. The hose were especially confining for those women who spent most of their lives in the back seat of an automobile. If a woman was trying to be inconspicious, forget it!

Orthopedic pantyhose were exploited, as have been many other things in our society, to decorate the human body and/or to make it more appealing. They were designed to help us, yet ultimately, because of misuse, they will hurt us. The silky shackles were developed from a wonderful idea. However, man has often had the problem of dealing in excess.

And what of Samuel Orthen? He lived a quiet life until his death in August of 1988. Those at his bedside prior to his departure were unable to hear his final words to the world. Samuel whispered his message to his wife before leaving for the Great Lingerie Shop in the sky. His brown eyes glistened as he said, 'You were always ugly, Bertha, but I gave you great legs.' So ends this tribute to the man and his hose.

Prof Profiles



By Bill Fennell

Profiles In Courage, by John F. Kennedy is a book highly regarded as... What!??! Oh, I see, it's profiles of profs. Well, that makes a difference!

Our first profile is of Terry Matthews, Professor of Biology. Matthews has been here with us since 1977. Originally from New Mexico, Terry grew up on a farm. After moving to Colorado, he entered Colorado State University on a basketball scholarship. There, he decided he wanted to become a forrest ranger. But as it happened, circumstances and interests changed and Terry majored in Zoology with specialization in genetics. He earned all of his degrees from C.S.U. His post-doctorate work took him to Texas where he began his research which moved him to the jungles of South America where he studied amphibians. He then taught at a private Texas college for seven years.

Fortunately for us, in 1977 Matthews came to PU/NC thanks to the job market and his desire to work for the prestigious Purdue University. Since his arrival he has done extensive research on mosquito genetics. Most of this work was done during the summer months at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana.

After his school obligations are satisfied, Professor Matthews likes to spend as much time as possible with wife and four children. He says he enjoys the outdoors and makes annual trips to Colorado and New Mexico for camping and backpacking. He's also led some Outward Bound groups on trips. He feels athletics to be an important part of his life, too. Just ask any PU/NC intramural basketball player about Lightning Matthews.

Professor Matthews plans to continue his mosquito research at Notre Dame as well as teaching here. He is looking forward to a four year Biology program at PU/NC, and hopes to better utilize his genetics specialization through the program.

There you have it, a capsulated look a one of the many distinguished professors who, we hope, will grace this column. I couldn't think of a finer way to start than to talk to Professor Terry Matthews.

Turn in rosters for Intramural Co-ed Football by September 27

Sub Series Wed., Sept. 14 Male/Female: Close Encounter of the Human Kind - - - Dr. John Tucker

Lost But Never Found

By Marian Smith

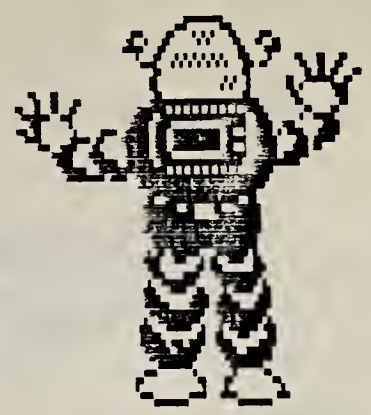
It's the fourth week of school. Do you know where your books are?

If you have no idea where you last saw your books, perhaps you should check with the Campus Police in SWRZ 38. You know where the office is located; you bought your parking permit there.

According to Chief Howard Bashore, there have already been new books turned in to the office. Bashore went on to say that at the end of last semester two boxes of books, clothing, jewelry, and other assorted items were turned over to a charitable organization. All of these items were unmarked, unclaimed, and useful to someone.

Maybe many of the items turned in to the Lost and Found were left there because students weren't aware of the department's location. You could help insure the return of your lost belongings if you would just put your name on them.

So----if you can't seem to find your brand new Biology book, or you haven't seen your notebook since the first day of classes, take a trip to the Campus Police SWRZ 38. You might be real surprised.



COMPUTER TUTOR AVAILABLE

HOURS*

	A.M.	P.M.
MONDAY	9:50-11:00	12:30- 1:00
	11:50-12:30 P.M.	2:00- 3:00
TUESDAY	10:45-11:00	12:15- 1:00
WEDNESDAY	9:50-11:00	12:30- 1:00
	11:50-12:30 P.M.	2:00- 3:00
THURSDAY	10:45-11:00	12:15- 1:00
FRIDAY	9:50-11:00	2:00- 3:00
	11:50-12:30 P.M.	

*IF TUTOR IS NOT PRESENT IN THE LAB, YOU CAN GET IN TOUCH OR MAKE AN APPOINTMENT THROUGH THE WRITING CENTER, LSF ROOM 14, EXT. 383.

WRITING CENTER HOURS

Monday & Tuesday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
Room LSF 14, Ext. 383

Learn to Write Right

Is your literary career teetering on the brink of despair? Are sentences turning into a jumble of unrelated words? Are you sometimes unable to put all your thought processes into one sentence and not bother to punctuate even one line of it and say a lot of things most of which don't make any sense because you forgot to stop to take a breath or even collect your thoughts before you started to write and anyway you don't know how to do it any differently? Do you think that verbs are something used to season salad? Is a noun the small community in which you live?

Sound familiar? If so, the Writing Center (LSF 14) is definately the place to visit. Staffed by Denise Hoff, Dan Lute, Cheryl Marks, Mikey Mitol, Peg Paarlberg, Beth Rudnick, Kris Smith, and Joan Wiseman, our very own W.C. may well be the answer to your prayers.

Their help is offered to ALL students. The staff of trained and dedicated tutors is always available to help you with problems concerning our wonderful English language. If you're convinced that you'll never be able to write a good sentence, a term paper, or complete your classroom assignments, worry no more. Starting with the first visit, you're on your way to an amazing transformation.

Should you have any questions, contact the tutors, your English professor, or the Director of the Writing Center, Barbara Lootens. All it takes is one phone call to schedule an appointment, or one trip to LSF 14. Take advantage of this opportunity today, stop in and talk to the tutors!

Remedial English

By James Conrick

If you're enrolled in GNC 070 or English 100 thinking during class that you are wasting valuable time, you're dead wrong! GNC 070 and English 100 are remedial classes offered at PU/NC. Although you might be assigned to one of these classes by admissions experts Bill Barnett, or J. Jeff Jones, these classes are open to everyone who wishes to improve their writing skills before taking on the big class--English 101.

'These classes are for students not quite prepared for a college level class,' said Dr. Thomas Young, chairperson of the Letters and Languages department. 'GNC 070 was developed because we found students who had problems with the very basic concepts, and could not do well in English 100. In both classes, students do easier, smaller pieces of writing,' Dr. Young added.

The classes give you CONFIDENCE in your writing skills. After completion of GNC 070, you are assigned to English 100; after English 100, you move on to English 101. Yes, many people went through both classes and did well. Content in these classes is simple. In addition to easier writing assignments, usually 110 to 250 words, you may be required to keep a journal and to do work in the Writing Center.

The Writing Center is your key to a better grade. The more you work with the tapes and the worksheets, the better your skills become. Most importantly, your grades will improve. Therefore, you are prepared for the big one that counts--English 101. According to Dr. Young, Writing Center usage was up 30% last year from the year before.

During this semester, KEEP up with your work; never GIVE up. Your skills will improve! By the end of this semester, you will think the money you forked over was well worth your time. By the way, one student spent a total of 68 hours in the Writing Center, and went from a C in English 100 to a B (actually a B+) in English 101. If you're wondering who that person was, he wrote this article.

The famous Muppet character, Kermit the Frog, was named for a professor of philosophy at Purdue University. Theodore Kermit Scott grew up in Leland, Miss., with Muppet creator Jim Henson, who borrowed Scott's middle name for his most famous creation.

Adult Children of Alcoholics- An Educational Evening

Alcoholism is a family disease. If you grew up with the disease of alcoholism in your home, you may be experiencing problems as an adult. This is an opportunity to learn more about yourself and how your childhood may be affecting you now.

Barbara Ruthe Noser, Executive Director of the Alcoholism Council, Inc., the Michiana affiliate for the National Council of Alcoholism, will speak about What It Means To Be An Adult Child of An Alcoholic. She will also show the film, 'Lots Of Kids Like Us.' Time will be available for questions and discussion.

The evening is sponsored by Jacqualyn Gornstein and Sharon Raab, local counselors who lead ACOA therapy groups. Join us for an enlightening evening, September 13, 1988, at 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the Michigan City Public Library, 4th and Franklin Streets. There will be no charge.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the **CAMPUS RAPPORT**. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. This information is also forwarded to **PURDUE TODAY**, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by September 16. The next issue will be distributed on October 3.

announcements

WANTED: Callers for PU/NC's annual phone-a-thon. We'll train you and feed you and give you a FREE phone call to anywhere in the USA. Volunteer for one night or all four - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27; Thursday, September 29; Monday, October 3 and Wednesday, October 5. Reserve your phone by calling Alumni Relations, ext. 268.

The Chancellor's Series, a new performing arts and lecture series, will be inaugurated this fall here at PU/NC. (An article on the Series appears elsewhere in this issue.) Plan on attending the first program, Wednesday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the LSF cafeteria. The kickoff speaker is Gene Keady, Purdue Basketball Coach.

articles and books

Book Reviews:

Mrs. Jan Oestermyer, secretary, Academic Services, *"This Far From Paradise"*, Philip Shelby, Bantam, *South Bend Tribune*, August, 1988.

Mrs. Jan Oestermyer, *"Back Rooms: Voices from the Illegal Abortion Era"*, Ellen Messer and Kathryn E. May, St. Martin's Press, *South Bend Tribune*, July, 1988.

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for academic services, *"Maintaining Institutional Integrity"*, Donald E. Puryear and George B. Vaughan (Ed.). San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1985, *Economics of Education Review*, Volume 7, Number 2, 1988.

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, *"Effective Budgeting in Continuing Education"*, Gary W. Matkin. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1985, *Economics of Education Review*, Volume 7, Number 2, 1988.

Article:

Dr. Roger Schlobin, associate professor of English, "The Value of a Thesaurus: What's a Thesaurus for Anyway." *WordStar News*, Summer 1988, page 7.

appointments and elections

Dr. Roger Schlobin has accepted the associate editorship of *The Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts*. His primary responsibility will be the administration and supervision of its refereeing process.

conferences and workshops

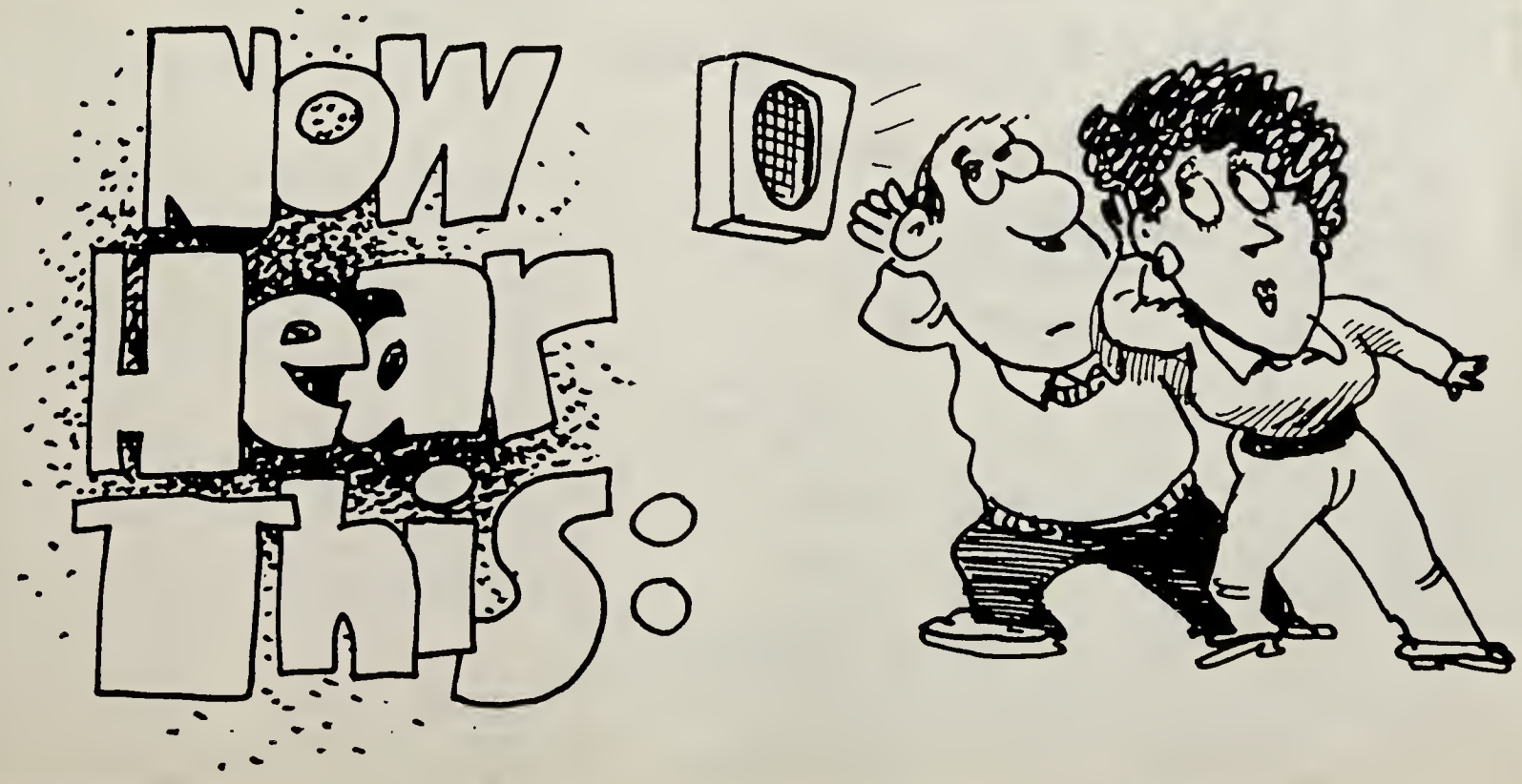
Mrs. Cathy Buckman, academic advisor in Student Services, attended the American College Testing Program's Summer Institute on Academic Advising, June 19-24 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard participated in the American Association of University Administrators National Assembly in Chicago on June 27. While there, he presented a paper on "Public/Private Partnership Initiatives."

Dr. Roger Schlobin participated in the executive board meeting of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, June 4-6 in Ann Arbor.

etc.

Dr. Roger Schlobin served as a beta tester for Softcraft's Laser Fonts for WordPerfect 5.0 during the summer of 1988.



ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

1988 "CENTAURS" BASEBALL

#	NAME	HT	WT	THR	BAT	POSITION
1	Tim Navarro of Michigan City	5' 6"	135	R	R	P-OF-IF
2	Rick Jaeger of Porter	5' 8"	155	R	R	P-IF
3	Mike Berrier of Valparaiso	5' 6"	145	R	R	OF-IF
4	*Mark Itell of Valparaiso	5' 9"	160	R	R	OF
5	*Mike Ioannacci of La Porte	5' 7"	160	R	R	OF
6	Al Hanaway of Griffith	5' 8"	165	R	R	OF
7	*Kevin Mulloy of Wheatfield	5'11"	175	R	R	OF-IF
8	Jim Pedretti of La Porte	6' 0"	180	R	R	P-OF-IF
9	*Pete Kalita of Michigan City	5'10"	155	R	R	OF
11	Jamie Holtcamp of Michigan City	5' 8"	140	R	R	OF
12	Scott Cuma of Michigan City	5' 8"	175	R	R	C-2B
14	Jeff Ernsberger of Walkerton	5'11"	180	R	R	C-IF
15	Bob Hoernig of Hebron	6' 2"	170	R	R	P-IF
16	Scott MacLeod of Walkerton	5'10"	160	R	R	P-OF
17	Pat Gerolium of Westville	5'10"	185	R	R	C-3B-1B
18	*Rich Tyson of La Porte	6' 3"	195	R	S	OF-IF
19	Stan Kidd of Michigan City	6' 4"	195	R	S	P-OF-IF
20	John Steinhilber of Hebron	5'11"	195	R	R	P-OF-1B

*Returning Letterman

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL "CENTAURS" 1988 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME (C.S.T.)
Saturday	Aug. 27	Purdue University	PU/NC	1:15 PM*
Friday	Sept. 9	Bethel College	Mishawaka, IN	1:00 PM**
Sunday	Sept. 11	St. Joseph College	Rensselaer, IN	11:00 AM**
Sunday	Sept. 18	University of Illinois-Chicago	Chicago, IL	11:00 AM**
Friday	Sept. 23	Bethel College	PU/NC	1:00 PM**
Sunday	Oct. 2	Valpariso University	Valparaiso, IN	1:00 PM**
Saturday	Oct. 8	Grace College	Winona Lake, II	4:00 PM**
Sunday	Oct. 9	University of Illinois-Chicago	Chicago, IL	11:00 AM**
Tuesday	Oct. 11	Grace College	PU/NC	1:00 PM**
Sunday	Oct. 6	St. Joseph College	PU/NC	11:00 AM**

*Single
**Double Header

Baseball Coach: Jack Peters, 7th year
Student Asst. Coach: Earl Lungren

Bat Girls: Tonia McLinn
Deb Stephani
Dee Dee David

Gameroom Tourneys

The Game Room is the place for students to participate in various enjoyable activities. One such activity is the Game Room Tournaments. The first of these is the 1988 PU/NC Singles 8-Ball Pool Tourney which will take place soon. Interested students are encouraged to sign-up in the Game Room.

Next on the tournament list is Ping-Pong, which promises to be a very competitive event based on the number of students alrady sharpening their skills at the tables. Other tournaments being planned are Fooseball, Chess, Checkers, and Euchre, with the Euchre and Fooseball tournaments being doubles events.

Sign-up sheets for these tournaments are on the bulletin board in the Game Room. Top finishers receive trophies for their efforts. Games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Game Room. The Game Room is available to all students Monday through Thursday from 9AM to 8PM, and Friday from 9AM to 4PM. The room is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Flying Club Callout

September 19, 1988

12-1 P.M. and 7-8 P.M.

Room 56 LSF

- Bring your lunch
- Reduced rates for flying
- Ground School Video
- All Questions Answered

Would you like to:
Learn to fly?
Be a pilot?

This is your chance!!

LSF And SWRZ Hours
7 to 11 Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 4 Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAY

F.Y.I.

Tennis

Students interested in participating in the Singles/Doubles Tennis Tournament held on campus this month should see Mr. Jack Peters, LSF 103-B. More details will be announced after participation interests are identified.

Women's Sports

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC sponsored Women's Basketball Team, the LaPorte Recreation League, or the Women's College Softball Team should see Mr. Jack Peters in LSF 103-B. Interested students are encouraged to participate.

Aerobics

Students interested in participating in the Low Impact Aerobics Program on campus during the noon hour are requested to attend an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 14, in the LSF Lounge at 12:15 P.M.

Men's B-Ball

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC Men's Basketball Team should see Mr. Jack Peters in LSF 103-B.

Nuts 'N Bolts

By Dr. D.C.

First of all, let me state very clearly that I am not a professional automobile mechanic, and I do not pretend to be one. My only aim is to assist you, in some way, in taking care of your auto. In each issue of the *Rapport,* I will offer some basic tips on car care which I hope will help you keep your car running.

Cars are important; you can't get to class if your car doesn't run. They need to be checked and maintained in order to keep those fine running machines performing at their optimum level of efficiency. Remember, your car takes a beating. In winter with its sub-zero temperatures to summer's blazing heat, your car engine needs all the help it can get.

Whether you automobile has a 4, 6, or 8 cylinder engine, it is advisable to check the fluid levels each time you buy gasoline. A simple check of oil, transmission fluid, battery, winshield wiper fluid, tire level, and brake fluid may save you dollars that could be better spent on something more fun. Next issue, I'll detail (for the novice) how to check and maintain these levels in your auto.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 3 OCT.3, 1988

Dr. Gaines even works thru lunch.

BLS Program Grows

By Meribeth Swartz

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies program was designed with the needs of two basic types of students in mind. It caters to the student coming to PU/NC with a large number of credits from another university and to the area-bound student who wants a degree but can't go elsewhere.

Dr. J.W. Gaines, Associate Professor of Psychology, is the BLS advisor. About the Liberal Studies program, Gaines states, 'It's not *a* degree program, it's a *whole bunch* of degree programs. I take students from scratch and design programs for them.' Gaines advises three groups of students: those who transfer with a lot of credits from other universities; those who wish to add on to an Associate's Degree, and those with no college credits.

The official count of BLS students is 111. Some students are not included in the official count but intend to be eventually. Eighteen pre-BLS students have deficiency requirements to complete.

A minimum of 126 credit hours is required for the BLS degree, of which 38 are core requirements. A primary area of study, with a minimum requirement of 30 hours, is decided by the student. A few examples of primary areas of study are Literature, Philosophy, Poltical Science, Psychology, Sociology, Biology, and Mathmatics. A minimum of 21 hours must be taken in a secondary area of study. There is a limit of six courses in any one department.

Dr. Gaines suggests that classes in communication, social science, literature, and history will give a student a broad outlook in terms of what is going on in society. He feels there are benefits to taking more than two English Composition courses and stresses the need for interpersonal communication skills. 'Businesses don't want a specialist. They want someone with a broad background to think and to communicate,' commented Gaines.

Within the BLS program are a number of students in General Business who plan to become CPA's. A number of students with Associate Degrees in Nursing plan to go into Supervision or Business. Several students are in Communication; several are in Behavioral Science. Three or four BLS graduates have gone on to law school. Some faculty and staff members on campus have BLS degrees from PU/NC.

'If you come in with specific goals, we can design a program. The advantage of the BLS program is that we can tailor-make a program for you,' stated Dr. Gaines, who can be found in LSF 220 for more information about the Liberal Studies program.

Dangerous Dave Does Lunch

Doom-doom, doom-doom, doom-doom, doom-doom-----just when you though it was safe to go back into the cafeteria-----Here's Dave!!

On Monday, September 19, during the lunch hour, the first performer of the F.A.C.E. sponsored *Shooting For The Stars* series was Dave Rudolf. This slightly weird, super talented, mega-versitile entertainer kept the crowd laughing. His blend of serious ballads, original ditties, and classic one-liners made the hour pass quickly. After his performance, Dave was kind enough to spare a few moments of his busy schedule (he had to get to Kansas---why would anyone HAVE to go to Kansas?) to give us an interview.

Off stage, Dave Rudolf is every bit as funny. Though, as he sat at my desk, he appeared to be calm, I could see the wheels turning. This is not to imply that Dave can't be serious; he has his moments. Usually they're from 2:04 to 2:06 every day.

A Kankakee, Illinois native, Dave now lives in Park Forest, Illinois with his wife of 16 years, Carolyn, and his 4½ year old son, Todd David. Rudolf has just completed construction of an in-house, 16 channel, recording studio. He works there on his own material and material for other artists when he's not on the road.

Well known on most college campuses, Rudolf loves his job. He says, 'It has its drawbacks (being away from home so often), but what job doesn't? I'm lucky to be doing what I want to do. How many people can say that?' He continued, 'Some people don't like what I do, but I'm proud of what I produce.' He keeps looking at the clock. After an apology and explanation for his time watching, Dave went on, 'To be a good entertainer, you have to stay humble. I don't have any illusions; I want to be known for all the things I do, not just the humor.'

Humor is his mainstay, but Dave has produced, written, and performed serious music, too. He's now working on a rock album for children ages 6 to 10. 'Most kids love the sound of rock music, but the words are usually not geared for their age group. I'm doing an album for them.' The album, **Can You Believe It** is scheduled for release in January or February of 1989. The rock song 'I Can't Find My Room' is one cut from the new release that should hold special appeal for children.

An audience having a good time is what Rudolf always tries to shoot for when he performs. 'I'm there to make them happy. . . I'm not on stage curing cancer. . .you have to laugh to make it through life,' adds Dave. Album number 10 will be released in the fall of 1989. It contains some ballads. Dave likes ballads. 'Most people don't expect that sentimental side of me.' It's there, for sure.' It's apparent when he speaks of his family.

Parting words from the funny man, 'Be the best you can be. . . just when you think you can't improve, then you're in trouble. Be comfortable with yourself, but never complacent, and now I HAVE to go.' As he left, I couldn't help thinking of the line from **the Wizard of Oz** , '. . .oh, Toto, this isn't Kansas.' Dave Rudolf inspires thoughts of **Oz** .

Special thanks to Mr. Jack Peters for his hard work in the organization of this fine program, and for bringing this talented and charming man to the hallowed halls of PU/NC. If Dave Rudolf is any indication of the following talent, ***Shooting For The Stars*** should be quite an experience.

Financial Aid— From the Director's Desk

The 1988-89 academic year is off and running, and unfortunately the Financial Aid Office is in the stage of pursuit for many individuals. Yes, the paper chase is a living reality for the Financial Aid Office. The majority of our aid recipients should have completed paperwork for this academic year. These students may relax until they file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1989-90 during January of 1989.

Students who have not filed for Federal Financial Aid at this time, may still file a FAF. Yes, eligible students may be reimbursed if they have eligibility for a Pell Grant or a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Interested students should come to the Financial Aid Office, SWRZ 40, for the proper forms to insure accuracy.

Timing and accuracy remain as the two most important variables in the financial aid process. Please do not hesitate to stop by the Financial Aid Office at any time for assistance.

When a newspaper prints an editorial (an article expressing the opinion of the editor) concerning an issue of complaint, the editor faces the possibility of making certain people angry. Now, the editor has no way of knowing if anyone is angry unless the angry person says something after the article is printed. Usually when someone IS angry, they chose to vent their hostility and complain (either in person or by mail) as soon as the article appears. This seems most reasonable to me, but I've found that it doesn't always work that way. If I am foolish enough to write anything UNTRUE or INCORRECT about any person, department, or policy in this university, then I am willing to take whatever grief my error has caused. I will not, however, out of fear of reprisal, stop writing about issues that exist. I trust I have made myself clear.

Well, aren't I the happy camper today? It must have something to do with PMS! Either that or I'm just a rotten person. I know several people who would vote for the latter, but I'll not bother to ask them what they think. You sleep much better when you don't know for sure.

I read an interesting item from the Associated Press in the local paper the other day. It made me angry. Pastor Starley Baker of the Full Gospel Assembly Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, has decided that John Steinbeck and Mark Twain are writers whose work doesn't enhance our lives because of the use of profanity in their writings. Starley's out to stop them. He's organizing a group to protest the reading list at the Berrien Springs High School where his daughter attends classes. That's right, folks, **High School** .

Baker claims that Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* and Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* are, and I quote, '. . . degrading books that should be removed from the required reading list,' unquote. Get a grip, Starley!! We are talking classics here, big guy. Who are you to decide what's good reading and what isn't?

This son of Swaggert is going to attend the school board meeting and complain about the reading list. Will the board buckle under Baker's badgering? Will Steinbeck sink into the sunset? Is Twain's time up? Can anyone really be that stupid? You bet your sweet a-- (I don't want to offend Starley) they can. He's going to the High School to check the library shelves to see if any other reading material contained there might also offend *him*. Perhaps he will stumble upon that obscene *Grapes of Wrath*, too. Maybe he'll even find, oh horrors, *Letters From The Earth* .

Pastor Starley Baker, and the other pious, self-righteous cattle like him are the ones who should be banned. As a very wise professor once told me, 'Words don't seduce.' As far as I know, there hasn't been a pregnancy caused from reading Steinbeck or Twain yet. But, you know how it is---it can happen if Starley doesn't get those degrading pieces of literature off the shelves.

New Olympics?

By Fletch

Well, they're finally here. After just four short years. The 1988 Official 'airline of, camera of, heer of, and jockstrap of' Olympics, excuse me, the Seoul Olympics, has finally arrived. To quote Garfield, 'Big, fat, hairy deal.' Now we get to sit through 'peace through athletic competition' for endless nights on television. Please! For something that is supposed to foster international understanding, I have never seen so much nationalism. You know, 'Our side will win because WE are Americans, we're the good guys.'

Anyway, watching all of those athletic bodies prance around makes me wonder. How can the typical T.V. sports viewer, in his underwear with his beer in his hand, relate to such events as the 200 Meter Dash or the 100 Meter High Hurdles? C'mon, this guy gets winded waddling to the kitchen.

With this shapeless mass in mind, I have developed a few alternative events that the non-athletic viewer can relate to.

In Track and Field there would be such events as: the 200 Meter Wheeze to replace the 200 Meter Dash, the 100 Meter Trip to replace the 100 Meter High Hurdles, and the Beer Can-Put to replace the Shot-Put.

Moving now to the olympic sized (of course) pool we have: the Free-style Float, followed by the Free-style Sink.

Now, the self-defense type of events ie judo, karate, etc. Here we have the Giving Your Wallet To A Mugger And Hoping He's Happy And Doesn't Also Want A Pint Of Your Blood event.

Finally, there's the ever popular, multi-sport, Screaming At The Ref Who Is Obviously A Commie Rat Fink Just Out To Get Your Side event.

I hope you'll enjoy the network over--coverage of the Olympic Hot Dog Vendors and the Fifth Assistant To The Assistant To The Assistant Trainer. As for me, I'll be watching PBS!!!!

Fall Figures In

The enrollment at PU/NC has continued a steady climb over the last several years, according to figures tabulated by Registrar George Royster. Attending classes this fall semester are 960 full-time, and 2,105 part-time students, for a total enrollment of 3,065. In 1987 there were 800 full-time and 2,076 part-time students, for a total of 2,876. Records of five years ago show that 800 full-time and 1,816 part-time students, or 2,616 in all were enrolled in classes. Ten years ago, this campus had 560 full-time and 1,465 part-time students, totalling 2,015, for an increase of 1,050 students over a ten-year period.

A significant increase has been seen in the nubmer of credit hours taken by students, with the total this semester being 23,868. In 1987, 21,727 credit hours were tallied. Five years ago the total was 20,227, and ten years ago, 15,210. The number of credit hours is important to the welfare of the school because students are charged by the credit hour, increasing PU/NC's income accordingly. 'A lot of income goes to the faculty, resources, and facilities.' commented Royster. He added, 'Students are taking more classes.'

Other statistics obtained from the Registrar's Office show that this fall's enrollment includes 1,869 women and 1,196 men. Last fall there were 1,749 women and 1,127 men on campus. Fifty-two students are in graduate school. There were 66 in 1987. The average of a PU/NC student is 29, which was the same a year ago.

Asked to comment about the growth of PU/NC, Royster replied, 'It's a pleasure to be associated with a university that shows such a steady growth year after year. Our offerings are meeting a lot of the community's needs.'

Chancellor's Series Continues

The Chancellor's Series continues on Monday, October 24, with a Noon and 7PM performance in the LSF Lounge. Doug Babb will present, 'The Amazing World of Computers.'

Babb is an electronic musician who will perform live with an impressive array of custom-designed synthesizers, samplers, computers, and sound equipment. His improvisational style, based in the classical tradition, extends beyond jazz, pop, and new age music. His unique one-man show of original music has captivated audiences in galleries, parks, museums, zoos, hospitals, and universities.

Babb blends his classical training and years of solo synthesizer performances into a mixture of technology and tradition drawing a new audience to Pop, Subscription, and Young Peoples Concerts. With an emphasis on the latter, a portion of Babb's evening performance will be directed toward young people in the audience. As a performer and an educator, Babb encourages students to learn more about composing, scoring, creating, and performing with computers. He believes that inexpensive computers, commonly found in homes and classrooms, contain powerful musical possibilities. Through audience participation and performance demonstration, students develop a new understanding of electronic music.

Shooting For The Stars:

Salami Brothers Oct. 3

Dave Evans Nov. 7

A.J. Jamal Dec. 2

Chancellor's Series:

Doug Babb Oct. 24

Jumping Mouse Players Nov. 16.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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New Classes

Due to printer's error, the below listed classes were inadvertently deleted from the fall schedule. Knowing that our students are interested in mind expansion and creative growth, we wanted to offer a preview of what's coming for the spring semester. Don't miss these opportunities for further academic adventure.

The Afterlife: Pros and Cons
Professor John Stanfield will preview the social events and motel accomodations available. Plan your eternity, now!

The Harlequin Novel: Its Social Implications and Literary Excellence.

Studebaker, The Car of Tomorrow

The Wooly Mammoth: Friend or Foe?
Professor Nerdly Cravitz will take students back in time via PU/NC's own Time Machine. Animal skins, clubs, and one flint per student included in fee. Cave accommodations provided by Square Wheel, Inc.

Yellowstone: What It Was, What It Is, and What It Won't Be Tomorrow

There's No Business Like SHOW Business
Rev, Jimmy Swaggert will teach this 4 week, 6 credit course. Swaggert will offer his expert *views* on being a good watcher. Videos included.

Cooking: What You Can Really Do With Herb
Wanton Wanda Whycare explores spices and flavorings, their origin, growing conditions, availability, and uses, both practical and original.

The Environment and You
The class will build and operate an environmental control mechanism. Tornados, hurricanes, and thunder storms will be created and explored. This class is deemed potentially dangerous. Full medical and life insurance coverage advised.

No News Is Good News
For those interested in a journalistic career, this class is not for you. All news which could have been, yet was not, will be studied in great depth. There will be ten articles and five term papers due.

No, No, Ninja
Ninja movies will be examined for their social impact and obvious contribution to the world of film making. B-movies will be presented with voice-overs for the maximum effect. Knowledge of several foreign languages is necessary.

Spin That Mother
TV's own Vanna White will tell it all. The glamour. The money. The hard work. It's all there. Tips on contestant requirements will be offered. Learn about the torturous task of turning all those letters and smiling at the same time. A must for those who desire infamy.

Well, there you have them. It should be quite a semester. Further information is available in the Counseling Center; just go in and bother Maureen.

New Student Perspective

By Amy Castle

Being the new kid on the block is tough, but being the new kid at school is even tougher. All those PU/NC veterans out there are saying, 'Oh, it's a breeze'---WRONG. Do they really remember the feelings of being scared, lost, and insecure when they started college?

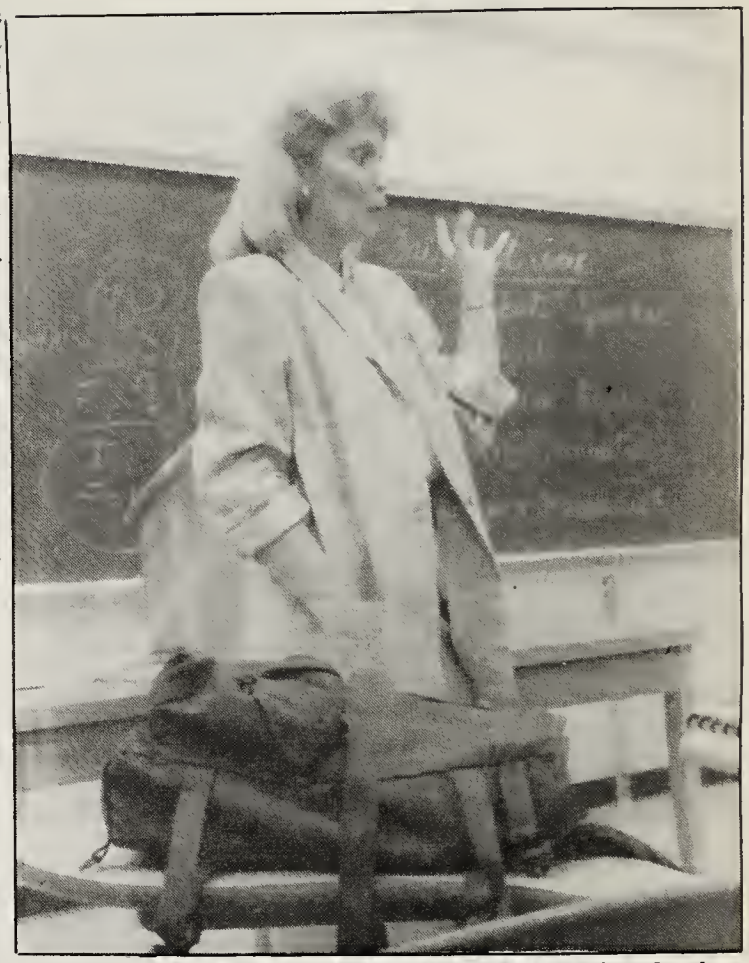
These feelings are those of many *Freshly Finished High School Freshman* . I happen to be one of them.

Freshman enrollment is up this year; many of us are feeling the same way. We have chosen to slowly break the ties with Mom and Dad and test the college waters at Purdue University North Central. Many will continue their education at Main Campus, but for me, I think PU/NC was a wise choice. It's small, but not too small. It has a family atmosphere. It gives each of us the opportunity to work and go to school at the same time.

Now that the school jitters have almost subsided, we can concentrate on the English Composition papers due every Tuesday and the Economics 'quizzes' that cover three chapters at a time. I heard one 'FFHSF' say that the classes are hard, the teachers are push-overs, and his dating life is picking up. What a way to look at it!

So, now that the hives have cleared up, and we have made some new friends, I think PU/NC is going to be all right. It certainly is not what I expected it to be, but I think we are all blending in well. Next semester we can look forward to being the 'VETERANS.'

Prof Profiles



Mrs. P. does her famous ATLAS impersonation for her class.

Part-time Teacher of the Year

By James Conrick

'I learn more from my students than they can learn from me,' says Mrs. Dee Ann Peterson, guest lecturer in Communications. This is quite a comment coming from the lady who was awarded the Part-Time Teacher of the Year Award at this year's Convocation Awards held in April. Her win, based on the votes cast by students, left her, 'astounded and thrilled.'

'My greatest thrill as a speech instructor is to see students acquire that level of self-esteem required for public speaking.' When Mrs. Peterson, or Mrs. P. as her students call her, makes a statement such as this, you can tell that she really means it. After five years at PU/NC, this lovely lady is now teaching the Honors Communications 114 Class. According to Mrs. P., teaching the Honors Class is her chance to challenge her students to be more creative. She hopes to have the class on a regular basis.

In this reporter's opinion, Mrs. P. is an inspiration to all of us. Last year she took a month's leave of absense to undergo major surgery. During her time off, her two classes sent her 'cards, gifts, letters, and love.' There was a possibility that she might not return to teach, but she came back in record time. This writer vividly remembers her first day back at school. Although she was not feeling 100% up to par, her comeback inspired students. The remaining semester time was the greatest a class could have.

I'm not the only student who feels that Mrs. P's is the greatest instructor in the world. 'After her class, I'm not afraid to give a speech,' says Sue Clark. According to Debbie Stephani, 'She's a kind and caring teacher. I recommend that any student take a course from her. 'Her point of view makes the class really fun and easy going. She makes you want to participate,' said Jamie Donaldson. Finally, Jeff Tankersly remarked, 'Mrs. Peterson is a unique and witty person; she has a very agreeable style pf presentation. She also has a commendable understanding of her students.'

While Mrs. P. is a very inspiring person, many students have also inspired her. She told me, 'One student has shown me that through effort, one can compensate for some academic deficiencies. I have been challenged by this student to put forth effort in areas of my own life where I might have given up. The death of a student reinforced my belief that as a teacher I should never hesitate in my attempt to touch another person's life.'

Dee Ann Peterson has worked very hard to get where she is today. Perhaps this explains why she makes our campus special to so many of us.

Mathematics Tutoring Service

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
11:00	11:00 - 1:00 (313)	11:00 - 12:00 (313)	11:00 - 1:00 (313)	11:00 - 12:00 (313)	11:00 - 1:00 (313)
12:00					
1:00					
5:00	5:00 - 6:30 (121)	5:00 - 6:30 (360)	5:00 - 6:30 (220)	5:00 - 6:30 (360)	
6:00					
7:00					

Tutoring Tips

1. Bring along your textbook, notes, and calculator, and extra paper and pencil.
2. Try to bring specific questions, if possible.
3. Remember, your prof has office hours. Use them!

Focus On

By Noreen Legan

Are men going to school and supported by their wives 'Kept Men?'

Roles of men and women are changing rapidly in our society. It was very clear for centuries what role man played at home and in society. MEN--strong and silent, can work on motors, engines, wiring, woodworking and other crafts--they are the bread winners. They are rarely able to show emotion; they don't participate in the raising of the children; they they don't do dishes, laundry, or any other housework.

If you lump all these *fine* qualities together, you have 'Macho Man.'

At PU/NC we have men who for many reasons are making career changes. With these changes, they are now out of the work force; they are in school; they are taking care of children and household chores. Is their masculinity threatened? Is the 'Macho Man' image stuck in the minds of these men?

According to Dr. Jeene Gaines, 'Men have to accept that role playing has no place in masculinity. Sex roles are arbitrary. Role-reversal can be difficult, though there's no logical reason why a man has to be the bread winner.'

Dave Altman is a full-time student enrolled in the Elementary Education program. He and his wife are living the role-reversal lifestyle. Dave does the dishes and will do a load of laundry when necessary. He also brings his daughter to school with him while his wife is at work. 'I don't think there is any such thing as woman's work,' said Dave. He feels if you are given an assignment at school, you don't consider it as a male or female role. The same holds true for housework. It's a job that has to be done. How does he feel about his wife supporting him? 'I don't like not making money, but it doesn't bother me that she is working because it's a joint decision.'

Dennis Slivka, another student, shared this with me. 'I'm old fashioned; I believe I should be the one out working.' Dennis has one more semester remaining before receiving his degree. He's looking forward to getting back to the 'traditional' lifestyle with his wife. 'I've got twenty good years left to give a company,' said Dennis. He is 45 years old and was forced out of his job at U.S. Steel. He then opted for a career change. He feels guilty about not pulling his own weight. Talking about his wife, Dennis said, 'What she does at home is very important.' When Dennis is handling the household chores and caring for his child, he feels he sometimes 'needs to get away.' Dennis is finding role-reversal difficult, but Eric Gray doesn't feel that way.

Eric is a BLS student who has been married for six months. Role-reversal is not a problem. He says, 'If you feel confident about yourself, you're not going to feel threatened.' Eric went on, 'They call them (women) the weaker sex.' Eric reflected on this statement and then said that he couldn't imagine anyone considering a woman 'weaker' in any way. Eric's biggest problem with being in school and having his wife work is, 'We don't have enough time to spend together.'

Obviously the major problem of role-reversal is being handled quite well by the men of PU/NC. In the next issue, I'll *Focus On* the single father at PU/NC.

Culture Shock of the Third Kind

By Marian Smith

The long awaited day has finally arrived. You rise to the din of the alarm clock. In a fuzzy state of mind because you didn't fall asleep until 5 A.M., you don your jeans and Reeboks. Real fear clouds your excitement.

It's time to leave, and because you can't possibly manage eight books, notebooks, and a mug of coffee, your precious offspring carry the coffee to ease your burden. Road construction on every route out of town makes you run behind schedule, but you make it to the parking lot. Once parked, you look to Heaven and say, 'Here we go.'

No one told you that eight books minus the coffee mug would weigh as much as two bags of canned groceries or three bowling balls. By the time you trek five miles from your car to your classroom, you're ready for another shower.

The classroom happens to be full except for one chair in the front row. You become acutely aware that something is awry when students accumulate along the back wall. Because of a computer error, you and many significant others, are directed to another room. You attempt a graceful unnoticed exit which is impossible because of a two inch clearance on either side of your seat. When you reach your new classroom, it's announced that you won't have a teacher yet, but hopefully will have one next week. It's now eight o'clock in the morning.

After being awesomely inspired by three lectures, you have some free time. The dilemma is deciding what you're going to do because before today you never had any free time. You decide to utilize this phenomena by going to the library. The only real drawback to this plan is that by now you're so wired you can't begin to digest the material which makes no sense anyway.

Lunch suddenly sounds like a good idea. You scan the cafeteria for a friendly face with an empty chair next to it. You find the seat, but the face next to it looks hostile. Trying to be extremely casual, you squeeze a condiment package and its contents squirt directly on the front of your blouse instead of your food. Scratch lunch.

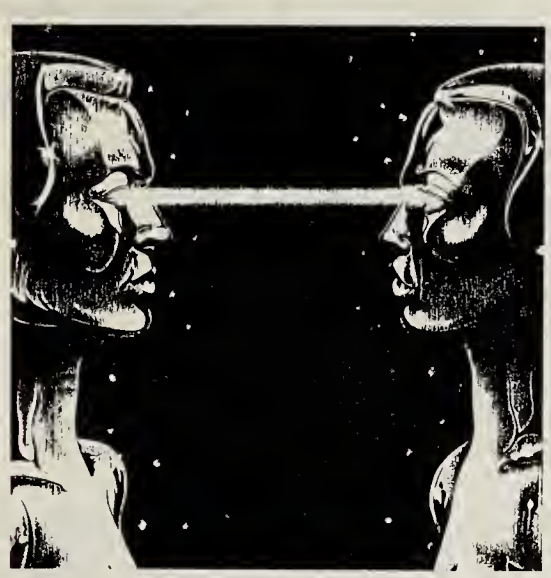
Your next class is on the third floor and no amount of fittness can prepare you for the climb. Although you survive the assent, the hallway looms before you. You start to daydream about being home when in the distance you see an image of something vaguely familiar. The closer the image gets, the more you realize that you know this person walking towards you. There is a God! Here is your first tangible proof that you are not in the Twilight Zone.

Math class. You are now amazed to learn that balancing a checkbook and ordering wallpaper are inadequate endeavors to keep your math skills sharp. You're a foreigner in a distant land. After class you rush to your car and take a nap. The brain-pain leaves. You're going to make it. You're going home.

Attending college for the first time after fifteen years of supposed sublime wedded bliss makes you realize that you have experienced culture shock of the third kind. Home, that happy haven of rest, is now second to basic cell chemistry and math problem solving. You still have to spend quality time with your family. So you smile, wash a load of laundry and try to read those chapters again. You don't get very far because as soon as you sit down, you pass out from exhaustion.

All is well though; you have survived your first day of classes. Maybe tomorrow the children will pack your lunch, kiss you goodbye, and send you on your way for your second day of school. One can only hope.

STUDENTS!! LET'S COMMUNICATE!!!



THE STUDENT SENATE
WANTS TO KNOW YOUR
NEEDS, CONCERNS, and SUGGESTIONS!

WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU!!!

COME TO LSF #132
OR
CALL PU/NC EXT 330 (anytime)

Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee
(F.A.C.E.)

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

presents

SALAMI BROTHERS BAND

Remember bobby sox, pony tails, date night, and staying cool? This band brings back the 1950's with their authentic greaser look, combined with remakes of all-time hits from Elvis, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley, Chubby Checkers, and many more.

Monday, October 3
12 noon
LSF Building Cafeteria

Senate Sez...

By Pamela Tanber-Lundin

Let's Communicate

We hope you've noticed the Student Senate communication posters around campus. This poster was designed to let you know that your Senate is alive and well on planet PU/NC, and wishes to communicate with you.

Your Senate is comprised of 10 Senators elected from our student body to serve as liasons between students and faculty, and/or administration (among many other functions). If you have a need, concern, or suggestion, or the desire to serve on a committee, contact your Student Senate Office, LSF 132. Our mail box is in the Dean of Students Office, or you may call us at school, EXT 330. Also, we are hoping that soon, you will see suggestion boxes placed in various locations for your input convenience. Remember--we cannot represent your needs unless you tell us what your needs *are*.

Voter Registration

On September 20 and 21, the Student Senate launched a two day on-campus voter registration effort with the help of the Business and Professional Women's Organization.

As of 1987, the Indiana student body (in higher education) totalled over a quarter of a million students. Traditionally, the student body has been a non-voting constituency. Our campus registration effort is the reflection of a campus-wide belief that the student vote CAN make a difference, especially if we ban together on the critical needs of higher education.

PU/NC, along with many campuses statewide, held on-campus voter registration campaigns, and is collectively encouraging all students to contact their legislators and to exercise their privilege to vote on November 8.

Your Legislators
State Representatives:
Anita Bowser, D-Michigan City
Mary Kay Budak, R-LaPorte
Ralph Ayers, R-Chesterton
Esther Wilson, D-Portage

Address:
House of Representatives
Statehouse
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-9700

State Senators:
Dennis Neary, D-Michigan City
William Costas, R-Valparaiso

Senate, Statehouse
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-9500

U.S. Representatives:
Peter Visclosky, D-1st District
420 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

John Hiler, R-3rd District
407 Cannon House Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

U.S. Senators:
Richard Lugar (R)
306 Hart Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dan Quayle (R)
524 Hart Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

ISA

The Indiana Student's Association (ISA) is a collective of student representatives from campuses across the state of Indiana. The main objective of the ISA is to bring a clear, cohesive, lobbying voice to the legislature regarding the needs of higher education. This will be accomplished (mostly) through the Student Legislative Concerns Committee (SLCC), and the Student Resource Committee (SRC), each having built a strong statewide network of research and support.

Your PU/NC Senators are an active and vital part of the ISA and helped in developing its dymanic constitution. Further, the PU/NC Senators hold backbone positions on both the SLCC and the SRC.

If you are interested in becomming a member of an ISA committee, contact your Student Senate.

Thanks, Again

State Representative Anita Bowser (PU/NC's very own Political Science professor) took time out of her busy schedule to address the Student Senate and avail herself for questions.

We recognize and appreciate this tremendous resource available to us and once again say, '**Thank-you, Anita**'''

Paper Conservation

In the next couple of weeks you will see boxes in our computer labs labeled: PLEASE PUT YOUR USED COMPUTER PAPER HERE!!

Over the past few years, I've noticed the incredible amount of wasted paper coming out of our computer labs and elsewhere on campus. The Student Senate has agreed, and we're creating a Campus Paper Conservation Effort that we intend to take campus wide throughout Indiana and hopefully the USA.

The long overdue publicity of the 'greenhouse' effect has created the perfect backdrop for efforts to spare our tropical rainforests which are now being sacrificed for extravagant reasons. Initially, we will recycle this paper on our campus by supplying paper, free of charge, to the Sitter Service, offices, and students. Eventually, we may need a paper recycling center to help. If you are interested in joining our conservation effort or know of a recycling center, please let us know.

Think about it. If every campus and computer center in the US followed our example, the results could be tremendous!

F.Y.I.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Since 1980, Purdue University has been second only to General Motors Institute as the largest supplier of employees to General Motors Corp.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University is the nation's leader in the education of women engineers. It has graduated more than any other university.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University's "All-American" Marching Band is believed to be the nation's largest. It was the first band to break ranks to form letters and the first to use lighted formations for night marching.

The Legalization of Drugs: Is This the Answer?

By Laura Rajsic

Today, the American public feels that the problem of drugs has become a larger problem than it was last year. In fact, it is rated as a problem 20% higher than foreign affairs, poverty, the deficit, and unenployment. Americans have come face to face with a problem that has been steadily growning.

Legalization is a new way to look at an old problem. Many feel there should be less enforcement and more education. Some feel that the majority will not use drugs even if they would become available. William von Rabb, one of twelve panelists on Ted Koppel's television special, 'The Legalization of Drugs', believes that legalization will raise the number of users, or abusers, four or five times the current number.

In the late 1800's, people thought that drugs were good for them. In fact, the 'tonic for the body and mind' was frequently used. This fact is that heroin and cocaine could be ordered through the mail. Coca-Cola, before its first formula change in 1903 to caffine, put the equivalent of two lines of cocaine in each bottle.

In 1902, we had the first confession of a cocaine user. In 1914, because of the Harrison Act, its use was prohibited. For the past 74 years, using cocaine and other drugs has been considered a criminal act. In the 1940's and 1950's, the use of drugs dropped drastically. We had a couple of generations who didn't know drugs. The 1960's brought drugs back. It was believed that a greater sense of awareness would be derived from their use.

Today, our policies are failing. We are defenseless. Users have one objective--to get high.

The user is the key to the demand. The only way to eliminate the drug problem is to destroy demand. This is an impossible answer. There can be no control over who can get drugs. Lawyers, bankers, etc. succumb not only to the drugs, but to the money that can be made by selling them. After making the money, it is often invested in jewelry, real estate, cars, and other legal pursuits to cover up the way it was earned.

Tobacco

Tobacco was established as a drug before it came over with the original settlers. It has been used to finance wars. There are 350,000 deaths per year due to the use of tobacco. According to the Surgeon General, 'Nicotine is as addicting as heroin and cocaine.' In the elimination of drugs, many feel we should start with tobacco and alcohol. What will happen to the tobacco farmer?

Alcohol

Approximately 100,000 people die each year from use of alcohol. Drunk driving heads the list. In a comparison of addiction rate, 10% of people become addicted to alcohol as compared with an addiction rate of 90% for drugs. A person's stomach can handle one can of beer per hour. Each additional beer will go directly into the bloodstream.

Prohibition began with Franklin D. Roosevelt signing the 21st Amendment. There were approximately 1,500 federal agents to battle the bootleggers. During prohibition, most Americans obeyed the law. Before prohibition, annual consumption of alcohol was two gallons per person. During prohibition, it went down to under 1/2 gallon per person. Now, it is 2.6 gallons per person. Before prohibition, there were 13.8 deaths per 100,000 from alcohol. During prohibition, it was 7.7. It's rise since then has been astronomical.

Marijuana

Twenty-five percent of the American public favors the legalization of marijuana.

Cocaine

Cocaine can be used to obtain a sense of euphoria. Energy increases. The high lasts about an hour. It can end with depression, fatigue, irregular heartbeats, stroke, or death. Crack is a highly dangerous and addictive form. In 1884, cocaine was commerciallly available.

Heroin

Heroin can be injected four, five, or more times a day. The user obtains a 'surge of pleasure followed by a dream state.' This can last from four to six hours. Withdrawl included vomiting and other symtoms which are not usually life threatening. Four to six million people die each year because of heroin and cocaine. The largest problem with herion has now become the risk of the transmission of AIDS.

Many believe addiction is not the only problem we have to deal with in our 'war on drugs.' Crime is another, especially since our communities have suffered because of the 'profit.' One belief is that drug users will continue to be involved with crime whether or not drugs can be obtained legally or distributed under government control. If the United States could take in taxes on the sale of drugs, the amount has been determined to be $14-24 billion. In lost productivity, we see $30 billion per year, $20 billion is specifically lost from drug related crimes.

If the police arrest a person on drug charges, it is likely that the same person will get out and commit another crime for the money to get more drugs! Today, more is spent on the criminal element than is spent on education.

Of all court cases, 85% are drug related. Two billion dollars each year is spent on the judicial system alone. Sixty percent of all people in prison have drug prohlems, but all aren't arrested on drug charges. Only ten percent of prisoners were arrested on drug related crimes. Overcrowding jails is an immense problem that goes hand in hand with the drug problem. If all casual users were put into jail, there would be more prisons than the number of law and business offices together.

If the police didn't have to worry about fighting drugs, then murderers, rapists, and other criminals could be caught and prosecuted. In Dallas alone, $2 million was spent on policing drugs. Over $8 million was spent nationally. We could reduce taxes by 2% if drugs were leaglized.

If drugs were leaglized, it is believed that organized crime would shift its interests. The black market would be aimed at groups not allowed to use drugs. Organized crime would lose profits. An estimated $150 billion is consumed in drugs. In 1986, organized crime made more than IBM, EXXON, Ford, General Motors, and DuPont put together.

It has been proven that we cannot handle enforcement. We have been trying to correct the problem from outside the community. The communities should be assisted and rehabilitation centers can't, or won't, help. Despite the government's 'war on drugs', there is not one federal rehabilitation center. In New York sCity, one man went to a 'rehab' center and was put on a waiting list with over 3,000 names listed on it already. Isn't it a wonder that this doesn't work?

'Failing to legalize has made people into animals.' The desperate struggle to obtain what they need to survive has degraded them. Many feel that legalization would be, at least, more effective than what's happening now. If drugs are legalized, it doesn't mean that they have approval. According to Rev. Jesse Jackson, we would be moving from 'street hoods to corporate hoods.'

Culture is also part of the problem. We are morally indifferent. Movies are a good example. They try to portray that 'drugs are not cool.' However, our 'against drugs' movies always show people having the best parties, the most money, the fastest cars, and, of course, they're the most gorgeous living beings.

This is only one of the so-called 'mixed-signals' our society sends. Many feel the judicial system can take over the criminal accounts of drugs. They can't. In fact, it is really the dealers who have the control.

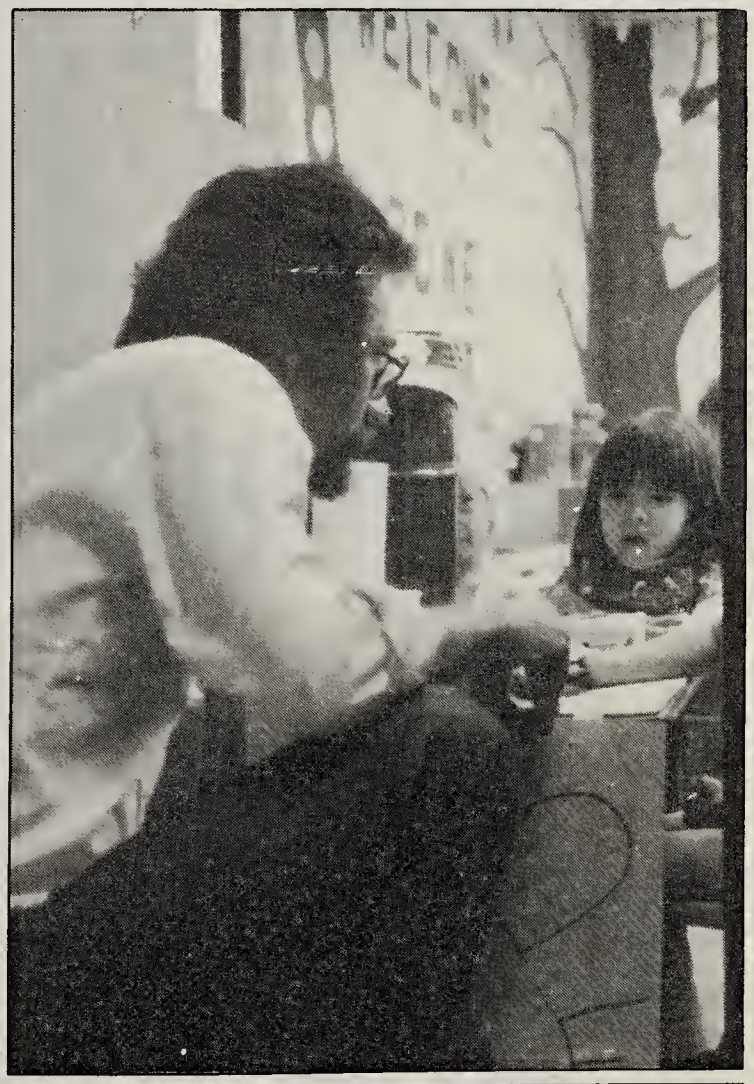
What needs to be shown is that there is and will be adverse reactions if you don't obey the law. In the last 74 years, we haven't been able to prove this point. With legalization, the result of selling drugs to minors would be execution. But how do you punish the poor, the homeless, and the unemployed? The victims are not always the ones who take drugs. Seventy-three percent of the children who died of abuse and battering last year were killed at the hands of someone on 'drugs' (used here as a generic term).

The addiction to 'quick money' must be examined. Official corruption is $60-140 billion. Not only is greed kicking in, officials are not only taking bribes, they're also dealing. If legalization occurred, it would collapse the drug economy. Look at Great Britian. They decided to legal drugs. Their experiment was in effect from 1965 to 1985. The drug population tripled. The government was giving their citizens drugs. People continued to steal, murder, etc. Was this because drugs had become a habit or in some cases that the allotment wasn't enough?

In Amsterdam, soft drugs (marijuana) were legalized. Advertising was illegal, but everyone knew where the drugs were available and could be purchased. The mystic idea was reduced. There was a decline in heroin and an all around decrease in hard drugs. The experiemt worked and is still working.

While I don't contend that legalization is the answer, I believe we must do SOMETHING now. In five years, what price in lives and dollars will we be paying? We have to start finding answers. At least it's a start.

Have you got something to say? How about a Letter To The Editor? Your input is ALWAYS important!



Library Director, K.R. Johnson, purchases the LAST glass of delicious lemonade from the Sitter Service "entrepreneur" on duty during the Lemonade Sale, Monday, September 12.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. This information is also forwarded to *PURDUE TODAY*, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by October 7. The next issue will be distributed October 24.

announcements

Schedules for the 1989 spring semester will be available on the first day of advance registration for spring, October 17.

The Chancellor's Series, the new performing arts and lecture series, will feature its second program this month. "The Amazing World of Computers and Music" will be presented by computer musician Doug Babb using custom designed synthesizers, samplers, computers and sound equipment. Two shows, noon and 7:00 p.m., will be held on Monday, October 24. All programs are free and open to the public.

Several hundred area high school seniors will be visiting Purdue University North Central on Thursday, October 27 to participate in **How To Study In College: The Short Course** sponsored by the Office of Community Relations.

speaking engagements

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of student support services, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Swanson Center Womenswork Group on September 20.

Prof. John Stanfield, associate professor of English, was the first of five speakers to be featured in the LaPorte Public Library's "Let's Talk About It" book review series. His review of *Growing Up* by Russell Baker was the opening program on Thursday, September 8. This is the second year Stanfield has been invited to participate in the library's book review program.

articles and books

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, is the author of a paper "Juan Rulfo's short story 'They Have Given Us The Land'" published in *Confluencia* (University of Colorado), Fall 1987, Volume 3, Number 1, pp. 95-100.

Dr. Terry Matthews, professor of biology, has had an article entitled "Isozyme Polymorphisms Maintained by Lethal Loci in Inbred Strains of *Aedes triseriatus*" accepted for publication in the *Journal of Heredity*.

The thirty-sixth volume in **Dr. Roger Schlobin's** series of Starmont Readers' Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Authors has been published: *Mary Shelley* (Starmont House, 1988) by Allene Stuart Phy of Alabama State University.

appointments and elections

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle has been appointed a member of the education committee of Women in Management in Michigan City.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Joe Camp, assistant professor of biology, presented a program on "Occurrence of the trematode *Paracreptotrematina limi* in *Umbra limi* from northern Indiana" at the 40th meeting of the Annual Midwest Conference of Parasitologists on June 3 & 4 at Purdue in West Lafayette.

Dr. Camp also presented "Separation by SDS-PAGE of Hemolymph and Integumental Proteins of *Acanthocephalus dirus* - parasitized and unparasitized *Asellus intermedius* (Isopoda)" at the 63rd Annual Meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists, July 31 to August 4 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Student Support Services staff, **Patricia Carlisle, Tom Lucas, Michelle Eli,** and academic counselor, **Diane Stormer-Johnson** attended the Indiana MidAmerica Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Annual Conference in Indianapolis, September 29 to October 1.

Jeff Jones, assistant director of admissions and placement, and **Bill Barnett,** director of admissions and placement, attended the Midwest College Placement Association fall conference in Indianapolis, September 6-9.

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, participated in and presided over sessions at the "Using History in the Teaching of Mathematics" conference held in Kristiansand, Norway, August 7-13. The conference, sponsored by Agder College in Kristiansand and the University of Gotheborg, Sweden, featured 26 participants from eleven nations.

Dr. Terry Matthews presented a paper entitled "Chromosomal Evolution in the Genus *Aedes* as Inferred from Homologies in Enzyme Linkage Maps" to the Symposium on Mosquito Evolution, held in conjunction with the meetings of the International Congress of Entomology this past summer in Vancouver, British Columbia.

personnel news

Welcome to **Connie Odle** who joined the staff recently as secretary in the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program and Talent Search.

Welcome to **Joanne Bauen** who joined the staff as a custodian in Building Services replacing Gil Franco.

Congratulations to **Sue Tressler** on her transfer from Support Services to her current position of Secretary III in the Chancellor's Office.

Fall Break
October 10 & 11

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

Activities

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Students interested in playing on the PU/NC Men's Basketball Team should attend the organizational meeting scheduled for noon on Wednesday, October 5, in the Athletic Office, LSF 103B.

AEROBICS

The Low/High Impact Aerobics Program is off to a healthy start! Approximately 20 students are currently meeting three times a week during the noon hour to participate in a well-rounded exercise program that includes stretching, muscle firming and strengthing, working the heart and lungs, AND having fun.

PU/NC student, Cindi Rosen, is the instructor for the sessions. She has developed her own original music and aerobic exercise format especially for this program. Her energy and enthusiasm are responsible for getting this group started and for keeping the momentum going.

The benefits of this program are tremendous. You'll feel better, experience increased energy and vitality, and when you stay with the program, you'll look better, too.

It's not too late to join this group. Sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the noon hour in LSF 62. In the event that the campus continues to be blessed with wonderful, warm, sunny Autumn days, sessions will be held outside the LSF Building.

So, what are you waiting for? Grab your Nikes and sweats; join the 'A' team! Still have questions or need a gym locker? See Jack Peters, Director of Student Athletics/Activities in LSF 103B for more information.

GAME ROOM TOURNEYS

The Game room is the place for students to participate in various enjoyable activities. One such opportunity for involvement is the 1988 PU/NC Singles 8-Ball Pool Tourney. Interested students are encouraged to sign up in the game room.

On the tournament list is ping-pong. This event promises to be competitive as shown by the number of students already sharpening their skills at the tables. Other tournaments being planned are fooseball, chess, checkers, and euchre; fooseball and euchre will be double events.

Sign-up sheets for these tournaments are on the bulletin board in the game room. Top finishers receive trophies for their efforts. Games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The Game Room is available to all students Monday through Thursday from 9AM—8PM, and Friday from 9AM—4PM. The room is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Baseball Team

The 1988 PU/NC Baseball Team, under the leadership of Head Coach Jack Peters, has taken several giant steps forward this season compared to last. However, they have yet to register a win. Although plagued with a lack of timely hitting and pitching, the Centaurs were in a good position to win several games early on their schedule if only they could have capitalized on some golden opportunities.

Despite the disappointments, however, there have been many bright spots as several players are performing well. The leading hitters are Rick Jaeger of Porter (.571), Pete Kalita of Michigan City (.461), Jim Pedretti of LaPorte (.444), Mike Berrier of Chesterton (.375), and Jamie Holtcamp of Michigan City (.333).

The other strengths of the Centaurs are found in the defensice areas of catching, infield, and outfield. Everyone has contributed. Catchers are Pat Gerolium of West-Ville, Jeff Ernsberg of Walkerton, and Scott Cuma of Michigan City. Outfielders are Al Hanaway of Griffith, Mark Itell of Valpo, Holtcamp, and Kalita. Infielders are Mike Ioannacci of LaPorte, Bob Hoerning of Hebron, Rich Tyson of LaPorte, Stan Kidd of Michigan City, John Steinhilber of Hebron, Jaeger, Pedretti, and Berrier. The pitching department is led by Scott MacLeod of LaPorte, and Jaeger, as well as Kidd, Hoerning, and Steinhilber.

In addition to the players on the roster, Coach Peters has a staff of Assistant Student Coach, Earl Lungren, and Bat Girls, Dee Dee David, Tonia McLinn, and Deb Stephani.

The next baseball date is this Saturday, October 8, on the Road against Coach Peter's Alma Mater, Grace College. Go get 'em Centaurs!!

Chancellor's Series Opens with Gene Keady

Photo: Becky Belling

'Coaching basketball is the easiest part of my job.' This remark was one of many made by Gene Keady, Purdue's head basketball coach, when he kicked off the Chancellor's Series on the evening of Wednesday, September 14th.

Keady explained that, 'September's really a hectic month.' He explained that he has 20 speaches to make. But, of course, speaking engagements are secondary to his coaching job.

The Boilermakers, winners of the Big Ten last year, were at one time ranked second in the nation. Due to an upset in the second round of the NCAA Tournament by Kansas State, a team they had beaten by 29 points the previous December, they were eliminated from the Tourney.

In explaining why the team did not go as far as many had predicted, Keady said, 'It has a lot to do with luck and playing the right teams. Kansas didn't have one team to play they were supposed to in the whole thing.' Keady went on, 'In order to win in the tournamnets, you need an impact player. The team hasn't had one since Joe Barry Carroll.'

The audience was also told that Keady hopes to find a player who will take a leadership role on the team this year. He's also looking for an outside shooter. At a press conference prior to his speech, Keady stated that he had a, 'Close attachment with last years team. They were quality kids as far as character, and they were fun to be around and had a great sense of humor.'

Keady also said, 'Troy Lewis must have great confidence in his own, outside the basketball world ability, because he just turned down a deal with the Harlem Globetrotters.'

He also stressed that motivation is a major part of his job. It's one of the hardest. He said, 'Motivation is probably the most difficult part of the job. . . trying to get the kids to learn to play up to their potential.'

In new players, Keady stated that he looks for a player with good character, honesty, and a positive attitude. He also said that he he doesn't have a lot of rules. His most stringent ones are that the players be in class, at practice, and make curfew on time.

After this most pleasant evening, I am truly looking forward to the next Chancellor's Series on October 24.

Nuts 'N Bolts

By Dr. D. C.

Have you checked your engine fluids today? If not, why don't you go outside and do your automobile a favor? Checking and maintaining engine fluids is one of, if not THE, most important items for your car. In the long run, you might save yourself enough money to have an extra beer at your favorite pub. The main fluid to be checked is your engine oil. The oil keeps all parts lubricated and clean so the engine will continue to run.

First thing to remember when checking the oil is to make sure the engine is not running and cool. If the engine is still warm, oil will still be draining from the engine to the oil pan, therefore the reading on the dipstick won't be accurate. So make sure that the engine is cooled off before checking and possibly adding oil.

Of course, in order to check your oil, you have to able to find the dipstick. The dipstick is the measuring device used to check the oil level in your oil pan. The dipstick will either be located located toward the front of the engine (closest to the headlights), or on the side of the engine toward to back firewall. Remember, your automobile also have a dipstick for transmission fluid, so be careful. The main difference between the engine oil dipstick and the transmission dipstick is that the engine dipstick shows a quart measure, and transmission fluid is measured in pints. The engine oil dipstick should have some words printed on it such as, *Use only engine oil 10W-30, 10W-40,* and so on, to show you what kind of oil should be used.

Now that you've found the dipstick, it's time to check the oil. Pull out the dipstick and wipe if off with a clean rag or paper towel. Reinsert the dipstick into the hole and pull it back out. Read what it shows. It will read, FULL, add one quart, or further down the scale. If no oil shows on the dipstick, you will have to add at least one quart to get a reading. Should your oil be this low, you might have to add as much as 3-4 quarts. If this would happen, have a professional check your car over for you as you may have a serious oil leak. Whatever the reading, add only what the dipstick shows that you need. No need to overfill.

Adding the oil is very simple. Find the cap or lid-like structure that unscrews; it will be on top of the engine compartment. Remove the cap and pour the oil SLOWLY into the opening. Make sure that you put the cap back on tightly or oil will squirt from the engine when it's running. Again check your dipstick to make sure it registers to the full mark, or a little over. DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT fill your engine 1/2 quart to 1 quart over the full mark or it can cause serious damage to the engine. Replace the dipstick in its hole and close the hood. That's all there is to it!

Check your oil now — You know how to do it!!

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 4 OCT. 24, 1988

WANTED: Bouquets in Print

Has someone at PU/NC helped you in a special way? Does your class schedule, the campus location, or a particular service mean you're getting the education here you might not get elsewhere... or at all? Do you have some nice things to say about Purdue North Central?

If so, we'd like to hear about it. You and your comments could be in our new recruitment booklet--sometimes called a viewbook--that's in preparation now.

We plan to use several of these testimonials, along with the person's photo, dealing with some positive aspect of the PU/NC experience. Yours is welcome, whether you are a student, faculty or staff member, or alumni... or all four! There are some, you know.

Jot down your idea now. Send it to the Office of Community Relations (SWRZ 140). It could help some prospective student discover the same nice things about PU/NC that you have. Besides, you and your bouquet could be immortalized in print...at least for a couple of years. DO IT TODAY!!!

Chancellor's Series

On Wednesday, November 16, the 1988 Chancellor's Series will feature The Jumping Mouse Players. Their presentation will be, *I Feel Like Moving On.* The event will take place in the LSF Lounge for an evening performance at 7:00 to 8:30 P.M

The Jumping Mouse Players is an educational community outreach project of the Repertory Theatre at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. The director of the Players is Ms. Rose Kleiman.

The group is a drama troupe of adults with developmental disabilities whose performance material is original and is developed by individual or group improvisation/rehearsal. The goal of the Players is twofold: 1) to provide quality entertainment and 2) increase audience awareness of what handicapped conditions mean to specific individuals. Their performance will include original poetry, short plays, speeches, improvisations, and audience participation. A discussion will follow the performance.

Attention Non-Degree Students

Due to recent revisions in Purdue University's Admission Policy (Sen. Doc. 71-11, 1-11-72, Revised 8-88), we would like to inform you of procedures which will have a significant impact on those currently in, or considering non-degree status enrollment. The following should be noted:

- The non-degree student will generally be limited to enrolling in a maximum of 7 hours per semester during the fall and spring semesters.
- A student may apply no more than 18 semester hours of work completed as a non-degree students toward an undergraduate degree in that school.
- A department may limit the number of non-degree students acceptable in any course.

In order to avoid the loss of earned credits, and to ensure that course and semester time is used effectively, the offices of Admissions and Academic Advising strongly urge you to consider the recent revisions to the policy on non-degree students.

If there is a need to you to make a change in your present status as a non-degree students, we recommend you do so immediately. Undergraduate applications for admission are available in the Dean of Students Office (LSF 103) or the Admissions Office (SWRZ 40). Please feel free to contact Cathy Buckman (LSF 103) for further or detailed information and instruction.

Is Salami More Than Just A Sandwich Filling?

On Monday, October 3, during the noon hour, PU/NC was invaded by creatures from the planet... No, wait a minute, that's not how it went. They were just guys in a band. They played music from the 50's and 60's. They sang. They were an experience. The Salami Brothers Band arrived on campus, and for an hour their maddness kept us jumping. The band, composed of Harry, Donnie, Tommy, and Bobby Lee Presley kept the house rocking.

During our interview, I was having trouble deciding if these guys were for real. They're not. They're replicas of former living beings, though they swear they're just themselves. An interview is not an easy thing to do under the best of circumstances; with the Salamis it's impossible. Vocalist, Harry Salami kept words flowing like ink from a leaking pen. When told to please be quiet, he gave me a funny look, laughed in my face , and continued to talk. There was no reasoning with him.

The band members all live in Park Forest, Illinois, though they are originally from Youngstown, Ohio. They were obviously run out of town. The band came to our campus during their 'world tour of Indiana.' Weren't we the lucky ones? They play many colleges across the U.S., and love Los Angeles. Asked why they were in the midwest, brother Harry replied, 'There's less green hair here.' Why does that figure?

The boys, who are REALLY brothers (except for Bobby Lee) learned to sing from their mother. This is probably the biggest mistake that Mommie Salami ever made. They haven't stopped singing since. Billed as the only authentic 50's band in the area, the guys do a great deal of traveling. On their Canadian tour, they stayed for three years. I was amazed that Canada could take the pressure. They told me that most of their jobs now are in the U.S. because they were banned in other countries. Snicker, snicker.

When asked what one thought they would like to leave with me concerning their work, they replied: 'I loved the cafeteria atmosphere here, but I never thought meatloaf should be green,' said Harry. Bobby was more to the point, 'I play music for fun; I get paid to move equipment.' Donnie, 'I really want to apologize for Harry.' Tommy summed it up best with, 'We enjoy different walks of life; we like the travel. Our performance is a major mingle.' Then Harry shot back, 'You're lucky you talked to us now; when we were stars, we weren't nice.' An interview with these guys was like a taking a shower in razor blades.

The music is good, the show is fun, the guys are crazy. *Shooting For The Stars* has found another winner in the performance of the Salami Brothers Band. Maybe they'll be back, but on a brighter note, maybe they won't. Just kidding guys, we thought you were great!! They paid me to say that.

I'm very proud. Not so much of myself as I am of my staff. This 'rag-tag' crew of former strangers has banded together and produced a tremendous amount of work. They get discouraged; we all do. They sometimes miss deadlines. They usually don't bother to use the dictionary. They forget how to type. They leave all varieties of foreign matter on my desk. They're human; we all make mistakes. Theirs are miniscule compared to what they produce. They are all learning to do their jobs right. They are starting to CARE if they do their jobs right. They're very loyal. The plans for my untimely death at the hands of a hit man have only been mentioned once during the production of this issue, and that was when they thought I couldn't hear them. Most importantly of all, they let me be their editor. Maybe they're not so smart after all!!

We all know what next Monday is, don't we? Yes sir, the most wonderful day of the year, Halloween. There has been some speculation as to whether I'll drive my car to school, or just arrive, as usual, on my broom. Noreen has been taking bets; so far the broom is a ten to one favorite. How can that be?

Chief of Campus Police, Howard Bashore, and I had a talk during lunch the other day. He showed me some photographs taken of our parking lot during the early morning hours prior to the 'Grounds Guys' cleaning up the mess. While I realize that the PU/NC students have a real NEED to leave a reminder that they have littered (left a mess, not had puppies) at a certain location, I can't bring myself to understand why this mess has to be left for the rest of us. The photos contained great shots of beer bottles, Burger King bags, cigarette butts and ashes, and a host of unrecognizable debris. Why is this still going on? Are the Sociology classes doing some kind of experiment? Did a Biology professor assign his classes to conduct some sort of strange decomposition study? Is the Chancellor giving prize money to the students who can make the most mess in the shortest period of time. Is the *National Enquirer* sending cameras to shoot a series about college life on a REAL campus? How difficult is it to take your lunch bag, ashtray, etc. and dump your mess in the provided containers when you enter the building for class? This assumption is only valid only if you ARE taking classes, and does not apply to those sneaky Hwy 421 travelers who pull in here late at night to eat their dinners and litter our grounds before our students arrive in the morning. I can imagine their dialog as they're pulling their mini-travel van with the big fish decals in the back window into our lots. 'Look at this kids, we got us a real park to have out picnic in---and there ain't no charge for parkin'. We sure lucked out on this one. Why there's them big lots all full of trash already, we don't have to be too careful here. Mabel, be sure to leave that bag of dirty Pampers; these guys get paid big bucks to clean up. If we was to be too careful, they might not have nothin' to do; somebody's gonna clean it up. Ain't this the nicest place?'

I suspect that we're becoming known throughout the state as the University with the parking lot you'd most like to litter in; the Indiana road maps might right now contain a note that reads, 'If you really like to litter, why not stop in Westville at PU/NC and dump your trash; they need all they can get.'

On a more serious note, I would like to sincerely thank Duane Chase of our AV Department for all the spare time he's DONATED to our paper. Duane (aided by his silent assistant, Merv) has done all of the photo processing for us. Very few people realize how much darkroom time is needed to develop film, make a contact sheet, and then print the photos we use in each issue. This can be a thankless task sometimes. We on the staff appreciate all the things you have done for us, Duane, and we hope that we might someday repay you for your time.

More serious. On Thursday evening, at approximately 6:30 PM, an accident occurred at the entrance to our campus. Though I don't know the actual particulars (a journalistic no-no), it would seem to be in our best interest to have a traffic light installed at this location. Cars leaving school and making a left turn onto the highway have a limited view of oncoming traffic while right turners have a clear shot. Our caution light seems to be completely ineffectual. What do we do? There's got to be something. *Note: See Pam's article in this issue.*

Just one final note on instructors. How can so many humorless people manage to get into the teaching profession? Is there a spot on the application that says, 'If you find nothing amusing, please mark this box'??? I would hate to think that this is becoming the norm at PU/NC. Lighten up ladies and gentlemen, students learn more in a class where there is some laughter. Life can't really be that serious, can it? This paragraph will probably signal the end of my academic career, but if this is all it takes, I'm not interested anyway!!

Enough rambling----get your homework done.

Student's Goals

By Meribeth Swartz

As college students, each of us has a goal. Even if that goal is as basic as getting an education, we're all here on this campus with a purpose. With the average age of students being 29, it is understandable that there are a good number of returning students (those returning to school after an absence from academia), as well as recent high school graduates. Generally, the returning student has a pretty good idea of what he or she wants to do, while the younger student sometimes is not quite so sure. A survey taken of students here shows just that.

Sharon White, 46, has been out of school for 30 years. A full-time, first-year student, she is in the BLS program. After graduation from Purdue, Sharon will continue in graduate school. Her husband, Max, will join her here in January. A U.S. Steel retiree, he has not been in school for 40 years. Sharon and Max plan to work together as counselors of AIDS victims.

Becky Spenser, 18, is the daughter of Sharon and Max. She is a full-time student and doesn't yet know what she wants to do. Becky is enrolled in the Elementary Education program, but doesn't think she'll like it.

Jon Paarlberg, 18, is a recent high school graduate attending PU/NC full-time. Because of his skepticism about the current elementary school system, Jon's present goal is to be an innovative educator of young children.

Pam Edwards, 21, is a full-time, third-year student, who came here right after she graduated from high school. She is enrolled in the Elementary Education program, and wants to be a primary school teacher. This has been her goal since she was in the 10th grade.

Pat Kroehler, 22, has been attending PU/NC since graduating from high school. He has an Associate's Degree in General Business and is now pursuing a BLS degree. Pat doesn't know what he wants to do, but he does have an interest in Sociology.

Pat Graham, 35, is a first-year student and has not been in school for 15 years. She's enrolled part-time in Pre-Nursing, hoping to go to full-time next fall. Pat is currently working part-time as a respiratory therapist, but has always wanted to be a nurse.

Connie Szawara, 32, returned to school in September, 1986, twelve years after high school. A full-time student in the BLS program, she originally majored in Psychology. But after finding Biology to be fun, she is now concentrating on natural science and math. Connie intends to go on to graduate school and eventually pursue a doctorate.

Scott Howard, 18, is a full-time student majoring in marketing. He was originally interested in electronics, but felt with the constant changes in technology, he'd need continous education. He also felt there was too much math involved. Scott now wants to be in something that's more people-related.

Tony Trial, 19, attended Purdue-West Lafayette last year as a Biology major. He is now a second-year, full-time student at PU/NC majoring in Accounting. He'd like to become a CPA.

Leanne Thomas, 19, is a part-time student in her first year here. She took a year off after high school because she wasn't ready to study. Leanne doesn't know what she wants to do. Originally interested in business, she is now looking more at liberal studies. She is currently working two part-time jobs, hoping to study here full-time in the fall.

Annissa Bonner, 18, took two classes in summer session after graduating from high school. She is a full-time student in the Nursing program. Since the beginning of high school, Annissa has had the goal of becoming a nurse.

Robert Johnson, 28, has an Associate Degree in Marketing. He is here part-time studying Supervision. Currently working full-time as an insurance sales representative, Robert hopes to finish a Bachelor's Degree in Supervision in a year and a half. He then wants to get into management with a big name corporation.

Kurt Boesinger, 27, is a full-time student at Purdue-Calumet but comes here to study. He has a BS in music and will receive a Bachelor's degree in Electronic Engineering Technology in December. For the last two years, Kurt has been freelancing as an audio engineer in Chicago. Last spring he scored music for two short films. His goal is to score music and engineer audio for movies.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Chancellor's Corner

By Dale W. Alspaugh

Although the semester is already nine weeks old, this is my first opportunity to formally welcome some of you to campus. And, on behalf of all the faculty and staff, I am pleased to say 'Welcome!' We are all glad that you are here. If you are a veteran of Purdue University North Central, you probably already know and appreciate the friendly spirit that is so much of a tradition of this campus. If you are new to our campus, I urge you to get to know about all the supportive things that the staff and faculty do to enhance your learning experience.

Today I would like to speak directly to our new students. Of course, if you are not so new or even if you are an old-timer, I hope that you will read on. This university is a very special place. We are part of one of the world's greatest universities. One that attracts admiration and respect in all parts of the world. Although you happen to be attending classes at the North Central Campus, you are very much a part of Purdue University. Because of the very special and unusual relationships between the several campuses of the Purdue system, you will be receiving instructional programs of the highest caliber and quality regardless of the site of your instruction. The credits you earn and the degree that you may ultimately receive are Purdue University credits and Purdue University degrees!

The education that you will earn will not be won easily. Achieving quality demands quality of effort. Reward requires work. In some ways, you have chosen a route to your education that is more difficult than which would have been before you had you chosen to attend a residential campus such as West Lafayette. Many of you would have the added burden of work and family responsibilities. Many things will demand your attention. I urge you to get all of the assistance that you need.

You are surrounded by (and supported by) a student body that recognizes the need for dedication, determination, and perseverance. Your classmates can be a source of great assistance and reinforcement. The faculty want you to achieve at your highest potential and will willingly help you reach your educational goals.

The office of the Dean of Students is the home of many sources of assistance. There are counselors who are experienced at guiding students through the rough spots on the road to enlightenment. The Student Support Services staff can be of remarkable help to those who are eligible to participate in this program. Seek out help when you need it. There is plenty to go around. One word of advice, get the help before the problem becomes a crisis!

While your academic studies are rightly your first priority, many other opportunities exist to help you enjoy your college life. Many of the activities that are available on this campus will not only entertain you, but will help you grow both socially and intellectually. I urge you to take full advantage of as many of these interesting events as possible. Watch the posters and the announcements in the *Rapport* I know that you will find much to enjoy.

I also urge you to get involved in the life of your university. There are many opportunities for service and for fun. Most of these activities are coordinated through the Office of the Dean of Students. I can assure you that your participation in activities will be welcomed by those who already are involved. If you invest of yourself, your investment will be returned many times over.

Finally, to all of you, new or veteran, remember that you are the key to learning. We faculty teach you relatively little. You must be the active partner. We can help you learn great things, but it all starts with you. You have a great university, a great opportunity, and a great future.

Thanksgiving Food Drive 1988

Here's a chance to help someone you know - students here at PU/NC.

Please donate your non-perishable food items in the boxes located in both buildings.

Drop boxes are located in:
the hallways of Schwarz Hall and the LSF Building
the Dean of Students Office
Student Support Services Office
Student Senate Office
Campus Rapport Office
Activities Office
Game Room

This annual event is sponsored by F.A.C.E., Campus Rapport Staff, and the Student Senate. Coordinating person is Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities.

Please bring in items by noon Monday, November 21

F.Y.I.

VITA Program

The Department of Continuing Education will be accepting applications for the IRS-VITA program until the end of the semester. VITA, which stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, is a program run by the Internal Revenue Service which trains students to prepare income tax returns. These students will then voluntarily prepare forms for the elderly, the handicapped, the lower income people, and the non-English speaking individuals. There is no cost for these training sessions. The schedule will be announced later.

This program is a tremendous opportunity to gain experience in preparing taxes and a chance to participate in a school and community related project. There are many ways of helping in this program. Spanish speaking interpreters and individuals who are able to communicate with the deaf are needed. In addition, volunteers are needed to help register the public at the IRS-VITA site.

Any interested PU/NC student is invited to be a part of this program. For further information, call Profess Ken Lavery at 785-5228, or contact Viktoria Voller in Continuing Education.

Walk for Fun

The first time 'Walk For Fun Program' has attracted over fifty individuals this fall semester. The participants are enjoying this self-oriented program which offers them the choice of walking either on our campus trail or other sites. The 10-week program, which began on August 20, will conclude on October 28.

Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities and originator and director of the program, is very pleased with the enthusiastic response. He comments, 'We started the program to promote fitness and health. Let's face it, exercise works.'

Individuals who have had their mileage monitored during this program must turn in their log sheet to the Activity/Athletic Office (LSF 103-B) by Monday, October 31 in order to be eligible to receive their T-Shirt. Shirts will be awarded as follows:

50 miles (white)
75 miles (beige)
100 miles (blue)
150 miles (red)
200 miles (yellow)

Shirts will be ordered shortly after the 31st and will arrive 5 to 6 weeks later.

Sitter Service

On Thursday, October 27, and Friday, October 28, at 10 AM the Sitter Service will be having a costume parade through the LSF Building and Schwarz Hall (weather permitting). The children, dressed in their Halloween costumes, will be Trick-or-Treating in various offices. There will be apple juice and donut holes served in the Sitter Service after the parade.

Senator Neary Visits

By Pamela Tanber-Lundin

Were you aware that the Indiana students total education cost is approximately 10% higher than the national average? I suppose I don't need to point out that Indiana's tuition rates are high, but did you know that they are a full 51% greater than the national average?

According to Senator Dennis Neary, that's just a glimpse at the full picture. Indiana is 7% below the national average in state appropriations per student, and over the last 10 years student fees per Full Time Equivilant (FTE) have increased 154%. Compare that to the increases in other indicators and the picture becomes painfully clear:

Per capita personal income	120.2%
CPI Index	89.6%
Median Family Income	101.9%
Increase in State Student Assistance--Total dollars	51.2%
State Student Aid Per FTE	40.6%

This is why PU/NC's Student Senate invited Senator Neary to address them on the topic of a higher education bill he co-wrote last year. Unfortunately, the 'Student Share' bill didn't make it out of committee and is in stages of being re-written. The bill, in essence, requires more government spending and limits on student spending. The synopsis states: (This bill) 'Limits recommendations for increased university tuition and establishes a ceiling on the recommendation that the commission on higher education can make in regard to the amount of state university revenues that may be derived from student tuition and fees.' It further recommends cut-backs which would bring tuition levels and fees back to that of the 70's.

Sounds great, but as pointed out by Senator Neary, this would cause the universities some grief as they would have to depend on unreliable government funding to offset costs. Students are a much easier pocket.

Senator Neary's recommendations to our students?

CALL-----WRITE------LOBBY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! You are going to get sick of hearing this, but our political figures want and need to hear from you!! If you want them to know how you feel, call them. Senator Neary recommends calling them on weekends, perhaps before a budget hearing. Write them, literary brilliance is not necessary, in fact, be brief. One page is the most you should expect anyone to read. Never use a form letter. Lobby. . . PU/NC's Student Senate, in conjunction with the Indiana Student's Association is planning to do exactly that. We welcome any interested parties. And above all--VOTE. The student voice, collectively, can represent over a quarter of a million people in Indiana. You bet we can make a difference!!

A very special thank you to Indiana Senator Dennis Neary for taking the time to advise us. Maybe you could thank him personally in the General Assembly!

Schools of Engineering and Technology

By Maribeth Swartz

'Technology today is what Engineering was 20 to 25 years ago,' stated Richard L. Taylor, Technology and Engineering Section Chairman, when asked to explain the difference between the two for this writer. He continued, 'Thirty years ago, engineering included many practical, or applied, engineering courses in its cirriculum. Then engineering started to get away from the practical aspect and into theory and mathematics.'

Professor Taylor explained that the School of Technology at Purdue was created in the early 1960's with the intention that it would contain heavy amounts of lab in the curriculum which would deal with the practical side of technological education. With that technnlogical education, students set up lab experiments to help them see how that knowledge applies in the real world. PU/NC offers more technology classes than engineering. The main campus at West Lafayette offers more engineering classes, where at the upper level, the emphasis is on theory and mathematics. The engineering student is required to have extensive math, physics, and chemistry classes that deal with theory. The technological student has math and physics, but they are applied rather than theoretical. The engineering student gets lab experience, but not to the extent that the technological student does.

Taylor uses the building construction and contracting areas as an example to illustrate the role of the technologist, or technician. At one end is the engineer or architect, a registered professional, who is responsible for the design. At the other end is the union laborer who is reponsible for building the design. In the middle is the technologist who works as a contractor with both parties. He can work for the engineer or architect doing design under supervision. Or, he can supervise laborers to see that the design gets buildt according to the plans or specifications. Another example is the steel mills. An engineer in research and development works on the theoretical side. The employee doing the labor is a steelworker. Working for the engineer is a technologist, or technician, who puts the engineer's theory to test in the lab before it can be applied in the mill by the steelworker.

While the engineer has a lot of theory knowledge, he also has to know the practical side, which is often learned on the job. The technician has been trained to work with the engineer, not to be one. 'However,' commented Professor Taylor, 'in a small company, a technologist may work into an engineering position once he's gained

(Continued on Page 8)

Focus On

The women's movement has brought about much change in the lives of the American woman. Has it also changed men? You bet it has. Here at PU/NC we have several single fathers; fathers who are rearing children without a woman.

How do you identify the single father at PU/NC? Believe it or not, they're not harrassed looking, they are not wearing missmatched clothes, and they are not eating at restaurants.

Much of our traditional thinking has made us believe that a man was not able to care for children, work, and take care of themselves. Our Purdue men prove the old way of thinking is wrong.

Dr. Fred Patten is raising his daughter alone. 'I learned the nuturing role from my parents much better than my wife did.' Since his divorce, homelife hasn't changed much. While he was married, he did the cooking, he was the one who put the kids to bed, and he did many of the things usually thought of as a women's role.' Dr. Patten believes that the nuturing role, usually left to the woman, is not a natural role. Does Dr. Patten look frazzled and disorganized? He didn't give that impression to this reporter. I asked Patten if he got any negative pressure from his peers. He told me that he hasn't, but his daughter, Tiffany, has.

Tiffany's classmates ask questions about why she lives with her father. 'Kids think a man (her father) can't take her shopping. It's a sad commentary on society,' said Dr. Patten and then added, 'My social life has changed. I used to go out a lot, but now it's different.' Of his life with Tiffany, he says, 'This is what I enjoy doing.'

Is it as uncomplicated for Duane Chase of our AV Department? Duane agrees with Dr. Patten. 'Kids are more important than anything else,' he says of his two children. Things have changed a lot for Duane since his divorce. Duane was raised in the traditional way with women's roles and man's roles. Today, on his own trying to raise his children, Duane says, 'I try to be more understanding than when my wife and I were together. Before I would just say to the kids, 'Go ask your mother.' How has he coped with this change? 'I've had to role play. It's helped create a natural routine. The house is not as clean as I would like it to be, but my kids will never have to wonder if I love them or not.' The most difficult thing for Duane is, '. . .finding quality time with my kids.'

Dan Lute is a Elementary Education major and has shared custody of his two children. 'I'm the primary care giver,' he says. The responsibility of caring for his children is the most important thing to him. Dan feels, 'My first priority is being a parent.' I asked Dan why he didn't use the term, father? His reply, 'You can't separate roles, singles situation roles are combined. The function of the mother and the father are the same.' Is is difficult to handle home, work, school, and kids? 'My biggest problem is my apartment,' he says, 'it's essential order is kept and the kids help.' The biggest problem Dan has had? 'Learning how to dress a little girl.'

The men/fathers/students/parents of PU/NC, their children are important to them. I was glad to have the opportunity to hear their side of the story. Next issue, I'll *Focus On*, the single woman at PU/NC.

Student Activity Fee Draws Fire

When evening students attend classes at Purdue University North Central, the lights go out on student activities.

This was the conclusion drawn from information gathered by six students in Viktoria Voller's evening Conference Leadership Class. The students, Joan Foster Cordes Nay, Dorothy Sebert, Richard Spencer, Joel Swan, Herbert Lewis, and Pamela Kucinski, researched and presented an exploratory discussion meeting on: The Student Activity Fee---Evening Students Speak Out.

This survey, conducted on Tuesday, September 27, 1988 between 5:00 PM and 8:00 PM included views of students in both the LSF and Schwarz Buildings. Questions such as: Do you feel that the Student Activity Fee is a fair assessment?, Were you aware of the various activities that share this fee?, Do you feel the night students pay a fair or unfair share?, and others were asked. The survey was aimed specifically at those students who are least likely to use and enjoy student activities, the evening students.

Of those student interviewed, two questions kept coming to the front. What is the fee for, and isn't the user fee taxed unfairly? Of the 61 students surveyed, 70.5% felt that the $2.25 per credit hour (up to a maximum of $22.50 per semester Student Activity Fee) was an unfair assessment and would be reasonable if PU/NC were a residential campus.

An identical percentage (70.5) of students were unaware of the various activities which were supported in part or entirely by the Student Activity Fee. When advised of some of the services sponsored by the fee, 77% of the respondents replied that they use two or fewer of the identified activities.

Many students felt that the assessment is not fair. Those who responded stated they were night students AND part-time. They have jobs during the day hours, and are in class during evening activities which are few and far between. Some of the comments and expressions were:

Tom Kettle: 'Part-time students should not have to subsidize the activities of full-time students. Most night (part-time) students are older and working full time and attend a regional campus to study, not to play.'

From a night student: 'I think the student should have the option of whether they will pay the Activity Fee. If they don't use the services, why pay. . . especially at such a high rate? If they desire to use the service, them they should be able to pay at the time of use.'

From a part-time student: 'I would like to see the Activity Fee abolished for night students, or the institution of a user fee at the time of the activity. . . only when the individuals want to participate.'

Most of the students interviewed felt that they were paying an unjust amount based on the availability of activities for night students. Once again, a high percentage (71.4) felt the levy was unjust. A comparison of effective rates indicates that a student carrying a 15 semester hour load would pay an effective rate of $1.50 per hour, while a student carrying a load of 10 hours or less would pay the full rate of $2.50.

Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, said that the activity fee generates over $59,000 annually which is allocated to over 50 different activities including, but not limited to, Student Government, Convocations, Student Newspaper, Sitter Service, Tutor Service, and Intramural Athletics. Peters is planning, as of this writing, to have a pamphlet prepared for distribution to all students at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

The October 3 issue of the *Rapport* quoted statistics from the Registrar's Office indicating that out of a total enrollment of 3,065 students, 960 of those are full-time, and 2,105 are part-time. It seems reasonable to presume that a vast majority of those part-time students are evening students whose schedules permit limited access (sometimes no access) to the services supported by the Student Activity Fee. In addition, this same article noted that the average age of the students attending this campus is 29, which would indicate that a high percentage of the students attending PU/NC are primarily concerned with attending to the needs of their families and their jobs. It is hard to believe that this segment of the PU/NC population can be too concerned with ping-pong tournaments, volleyball, and billiards. . . Perhaps the Student Activity Fee and the Director of Student Activities should concentrate in developing activities and services commensurate with the needs and interests of the entire student body and a fee structure which reflects the degree of participation of the individual.

In conclusion, the survey highlights the issue of fairness of application rather than the actual fee itself. The prevailing sentiment is, let the users shoulder the burden of support through direct payment for services received or shift the focus toward the part-time student. As it now stands, the majority of the services are geared for the minority of the students. The already overburdened part-time student has just one more slap in the face. During classroom discussion, it became apparent that Pareto's Principle of 80-20 could apply here.

Editor's Note: This article was written by the class members whose names are listed in the beginning of the piece. In the citing of information from an article in our October 3 issue, there seems to be a misunderstanding. The average student age here IS 29. No mention was made in the article as to whether these students were full or part-time, so to assume that the students who are over 29 are all part-time evening students is an error. And believe me, just because a student is over 29, it doesn't mean that they are not interested in the activities covered by the Student Activity Fee. Some of us 'senior citizens' enjoy the programs being offered!!

PHOTO CLUB

Photo club seeks people who are interested in expanding their knowledge of photography. Learn about photojournalism, portraiture techniques and much more.

If you are interested in becoming a part of a club that offers a learning experience and is fun, contact Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities and Athletics in LSF 103B.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, October 26, at 12:15 P.M. in the Student Activities and Athletics Office.

Student/Advisor: Rights and Wrongs

Students--IT'S TIME TO ADVANCE REGISTER FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR ADVISOR IS?????

This is not funny stuff. Some of you have caught on to how advance registration works around here; some haven't. To those seasoned, responsible students--way to go! You make things a lot easier on yourself and eveyone else who works with you. To those who haven't--listen up. Here are some helpful and important guidelines for establishing a friendly and effective working relationship with your academic advisor:

1. First of all--find out who your advisor is. You can do this by calling or stopping by the Admissions Office (SWZR 40), or the Dean of Students Office (LSF 103).

2. Make an appointment with your advisor between now and November 17 if you want to advance register. Do not wait until the last minute to do this, as you will need to work around your advisor's busy schedule as well as your own. If you take the chance of dropping in on your advisor without an appointment, you run the risks of intruding on someone elses' time, of getting hurried or incomplete advisement, or, heaven forbid, you may aggravate the very person who is supposed to be helping you. It's all a matter of consideration.

3. When you go to see your advisor, be prepared. Look at the course listings before you arrive, and make out a tentative schedule for the classes you think you want to take. Advisors are not mind readers (contrary to popular belief) or social secretaries. As they try to set up a schedule while a student hashes through his/her social, work, bowling, babysitting schedule, it becomes difficult. It's also a gross misuse of an advising session which could be better spent discussing career objectives and coursework.

4. Finally, take the responsibility for knowing the programs and proceedures than concern you. If you need answers, ask questions. There are plenty of people around here who welcome the opportunity to assist you in getting the information you need. If you are unsure as to where to start, contact the Dean of Students Office. We'll be expecting you!!

Alcoholism: Did You Survive?

By Marian Smith

It's a Saturday; you're ten years old. Your hopes of playing on this day are gone when your parents take you to their **special** *place. You hope that this time it will be different, maybe even fun, but it's not. It's just the same old Saturday routine. Your father puts you and your brothers and sisters in the backroom. To keep you happy, he gives each of you your own bottle of pop and bag of chips. This is the only time you are not forced to share. You are to entertain yourselves for the duration of your parent's stay at this special place. You are to wait indefinately, not complain, not fight or whine. Sometime in the afternoon your father becomes drunk. All his comrades comment on how well behaved his children are. They don't realize that you behave because you are afraid of your father when he drinks. The ride home is as terrifying as your first roller coaster ride except the danger is real. When your mother complains, he yells and drives even more recklessly. You close your eyes and hope that it's all only a dream, but it's not.*

This is only one of many examples of the terror in life faced by a child with alcoholic parents. Life is always unpredictable, volatile, and overwhelming to a developing human life. The child clutches to the dream that someday his family will be normal just like the families of his friends.

It is estimated that alcoholism affects one out of three Americans in our society. Alcoholism is a disease with a physiological base. An alcoholic does not become sick because he lacks willpower. Alcoholics drink for the same reason non alcoholics drink--for the euphoric effects, to forget, and for social reasons. Alcoholism is not the end product of emotional problems. The problems an alcoholic encounters are much the same as those of a normal person. The alcoholic metabolizes the drug differently in the liver than a non-alcoholic.

A normal liver breaks alcohol down into acetaldehyde, then into acetate which the body burns off. In an alcoholic, the acetaldehyde is metabolized into acetate much more slowly. As a result, acetaldehyde remains longer in the system and damages every cell in the body. Acetaldehyde reacts with every chemical process in the body. Isoquinoline is an opiate like substance formed in the brain because of acetaldehyde's process there. This newly formed chemical gives rise to the body's addiction to alcohol.

Alcoholics work, attend schools and churches, get promotions, and run their own businesses. They can be found in every area of life. Alcoholics are people with feelings, fears, and usually, a lot of guilt. Children raised with such a person take on certain roles in the family in order to survive. If you have experienced this type of environment, you will more than likely carry these roles into your adult life.

According to Claudia Black, Ph.D., MSW, in her new book, **It Will Never Happen To Me**, the oldest or only child is most likely to take on the role of the *responsible one* Because he needs consistency and structure, he will take care of what is being neglected. He will fix meals, take care of younger children, do the shopping, etc. He does whatever is necessary to keep things as normal as they can be in his world. The public sees this child as strong and capable.

The *adjuster* is another role that a child will play in the alcoholic environment. He has learned to adjust to whatever happens because he feels that he can't do anything about it anyway. This child is the most detached from the family.

The *placater* is a third role a child will adopt in order to survive. He becomes very sensitive to what is going on, and he will try to make everyone else feel better rather than worrying about himself. He will try to 'fix' the sadness, fears, and problems of everyone in the family. He is seen as a very nice person.

The *acting out child* is a fourth role a child might adopt. These children will act in ways that will draw attention to themselves, unlike the other role players just described. Acting out is a child's way of distracting attention from the issue of alcoholism in the family. This group of children will most iikely be the ones who will receive help while young.

It is common for children to adopt more than one role; they may also adopt different roles at different times in their development. All children learn to deny the drinking and the effects on the family. They learn not to trust their parents for nuturing and support. They learn to deny their own feelings because they are unimportant compared to the family's problems.

As an adult, the responsible one continues to carry a lot of burdens. The world sees this person as having great strength. The responsible one often assumes leadership roles, all the while feeling separated from others by an invisible wall. They don't know how to have fun because they have always been 'little adults.'

As an adult, the adjuster continues to take everything in stride. Because they never had the opportunity to develop trust in others, they are unable to develop healthy relationships. The adjuster doesn't trust permanence. He feels no sense of control or power over his own life.

The placater grows up to be the proverbial servent. As an adult, he is still busy taking care of everyone elses' needs. He doesn't have a clue on how to take care of himself without feeling guilty.

As an adult, the acting out person will continue to create conflict that will complicate his life. This person is most likely to become an alcoholic at an early age if he starts drinking.

If you are an adult child of an alcoholic, you will probably recognize yourself in one or more of these descriptions. As you get older, the effects of your childhood will continue to hamper your efforts to become the best person you can be.

There are several things you can do to change the effects your past life has had on your present life. You need to feel, talk, and read. You need to acknowledge that alcoholism has affected you. You need to recognize and accept your feelings as an important part of who you are. The best way to do this is to share your past experiences with someone else. This other person could be a counsleor, a friend, or a group. The Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA) is a group organized to serve that purpose.

If your scars are deep, and you are committed to changing old patterns of behavior, counseling can help you. You can educate yourself on all the aspects of alcoholism. When you initiate the change in yourself, you will learn to overcome the stumbling blocks of your past.

For further information call your local branch of ACOA, or your local alcohol treatment or mental health center for a contact person. Whatever your decision might be, it will be the right one if you will only MAKE THE DECISION!!

Editor's note: Many of us have been hampered by this serious problem. There's no shame in being a child of an alcoholic. The shame lies in letting the problems you faced as a child control your life now. Remember, you're not alone. There are others out there. I thank Marian for this insightful piece of writing. Don't let another day go by; if you think you have scars that are keeping you from leading full, productive lives, make that call today. I promise that you won't be sorry.

Thank You For Not Voting

By E. Thomas Sherry

There's a bit of American folk wisdom that goes, 'If you don't vote, don't bitch.' If taken at face value, this adage confers upon everyone who votes the right to complain when inept, unqualified, or corrupt politicians find their way into office. This is a contradiction in and of itself. The voters are responsible for the election results, not the non-voters.

Let's extend this philosophy to the 1972 Presidential race. It means that everyone who voted for Nixon/Agnew had proper grounds for denouncing the administration they voted into power when the Maryland Kickback Scandal, the Ellsburg Papers Affair, and finally Watergate unfolded in all their glory. Actually, the people who didn't vote had nothing to do with it. George McGovern (remember him?) was defeated by such a whopping margin that he just barely carried his home state and the District of Columbia. The number of those eligible to vote who did not, couldn't have reversed the landslide and saved the day for poor George even if they all would have voted for him (an unlikely possibility).

In just a few days, Americans will gallop to the polls to select another President. After what we have had to endure in these months of campaigning, I wouldn't blame anyone for not voting, if only out of rank disgust. We have been treated to a cheap, superficial, mud-slinging spree. The rhetoric coming out of both the Republican and Democratic camps has been bad enough to thoroughly insult the intelligence of a moderately smart chimpanzee. I really thought that after the primaries and the circus-for-television conventions were over, we'd see a little more seriousness and a little less of the Morton Downey Jr. style campaign tactics. Wrong again.

We deserve better than we've gotten from the last year of compaigning. Some of the highlights from this melee of ignorance include such things as the loud outcry over the fact that Dukakis vetoed a bill in Massachussets requiring schoolteachers to lead children in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Bush has dutifully wrapped himself in the flag proclaiming his patriotism and Dukakis' lack thereof. The momentum generated for the Bush ticket from this issue alone is unbelievable.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Woman, The Man, The Dragon, and The Lie

By Peg Paarlberg

Once upon a time, not long ago or far away, there lived an intelligent and in various other ways attractive woman. She was a happy woman. She worked hard, and she had many friends. But, sometimes, (when the work was done and the children were asleep and the house was dark and damp and the crickets no longer sang and the mid-October wind moaned through the still unwinterized bedroom window and lifted the curtains a foot away from the wall), she was lonely.

One day the woman met a man, and not long after that, she met him again. Soon, the woman realized that she was no longer lonely. Time passed quickly. It does that when you work hard and you know that you are not alone. But, then, IT happened---the dragon came to the woman's door. He wasn't a bad dragon or a good dragon. His scales were neither green or blue. No fire came out of his mouth, only words:

'The man has lied.'

The woman slammed the door, but she heard the dragon's words for many days more, and for many nights she listened to what her mind knew and her heart believed. Her mind said that the man who lies once will lie again. Her heart said that a man only lies when he is afraid that he will lose something if the truth is told.

Her mind said that a lie tangles and twists and tortures and ties up trust, and without trust, love is left without defense. Her heart said that a love that was strong enough to allow a man to learn to trust instead of fearing truth does not need any other defense.

Her mind knew that a lie was bad. Her heart believed that the man was good.

Finally, the woman told the man that she knew the lie. I can't tell you what the man's mind thought. I don't know what his heart believed. He told the woman, 'You should meet a better man.'

'But it's October,' whispered the woman as she reached for his hand. 'And the wind will blow the curtains away from the wall soon, and the last cricket may be singing his last song. Will you stay until a better man comes along?'

And the man said that he would.

THE END

But, you might say, a sequel to this short tale might someday be necessary, and in case that you are right, I am prepared:

The dragon returned to the woman's door one day and simply said, 'The man has lied again, and I am hungry.'

The woman's mind said, 'You see?' And her heart said, ... her heart said nothing!

'Dragon, I will make you a deal,' said the woman, and the dragon agreed.

He put up all of the storm windows on the woman's house, and he brought her a large box full of crickets guaranteed to live forever and never stop singing.

The woman gave the man to the dragon, and the dragon wasn't hungry for many days thereafter.

This is really THE END

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

..Technology

(Continued from Page 3)

enough experience. After completing school, the technologist's career path depends on the job market, being in the right place at the right time, how he gets along with people, and how he handles day-to-day problems.'

Taylor distinguishes between the engineer's and technician's education. Engineering is a four-year degree program. The first two years are heavy in math, chemistry, physics, and computers. A lot of students have trouble maintaining motivation these two years because engineering classes are not offered until the third year. Motivation is higher among third-year and fourthyear students. The technology student starts out his freshman year with a math sequence that is applied, not theoretical. In his first semester he gets right into technology classes, obtaining technological knowledge in his area of interest. At the end of his sophmore year, he receives an Associate in Applied Science degree. He is then able to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in a special discipline, if he chooses.

The ability to get an Associate Degree at a regional campus is important to the average technology student whose age is 29 and is working to support his family. Obtaining the degree may mean a pay raise or advancement at his current job. Ninety percent of Associate Degrees in technology from Purdue are awarded on regional campuses, compared with ten percent awarded at West Lafayette, where the student population is younger and the Associate Degree is not as important as the Bachelor's Degree. Fifty to sixty percent of graduates with Associate Degrees will go on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

Within the School of Technology, PU/NC offers Associate Degrees in Building Construction and Contracting, Civil Engineering Technology, Architectual Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Computer-integrated Manufacturing Technology, Industrial Engineering Technology, and Supervision. Graduates of thess programs may continue their education toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Supervision at this campus or transfer to West Lafayette to continue toward a Bachelor of Science degree in their area of interest.

PU/NC also offers the Freshman Engineering program which is a basic core of classes common to the various professional engineering programs offered at West Lafayette. Upon completion of this program, the student transfers to the main campus to pursue the engineering major of his choice. Professor Taylor stated, 'We are working toward pursuing sophmore curriculum in engineering at PU/NC, but it is still in the discussion stage. We hope to have it in the forseeable future.'

At the present time, engineering and technology are male-dominated fields. On this campus, Supervision, Computer Technology, and Industrial Engineering Technology have the largest number of female students. Taylor would like to institute a recruiting program geared toward attracting women and minorities into the engineering and technology programs at PU/NC.

Professor Taylor encourages interested students to stop by his office (SWRZ 209) for further information about the programs offered here.

Nuts 'N Bolts

By Dr. D.C.

I hope you went out and checked your oil. I'm sure that your car is happy, I know I'm happy, you're happy, and very probably, the whole world is happy. Now that you've checked your oil, it's time to check another fluid in your car. Winter is fast approaching, so let's get on the ball.

Snow, snow, snow, will be falling on your windshield while you're driving to and from PU/NC. Checking and maintaining your windshield wiper reservoir (WWR) is very important. Without a clean windshield, you might have an accident because you aren't able to see the road clearly, especially at night.

To find your WWR, open the hood on your car and look below the windshield wiper arms. You should see a small, flexible rubber hose, possibly black in color, that is attached to a small tank in the engine compartment. After you have found the tank or reservoir, check to see if it is full, half-full, or empty. Open the reservoir if it isn't full and fill it with windshield wiper fluid/cleaner. You can buy this fluid almost anywhere and it's not expensive. For a small investment, you'll have clean windows all winter. Any fluid left in the bottle may be carried in your trunk.

As soon as the small tank is full, turn on your wipers and pump the fluid to make sure that the spray hits the windshield. You're all set!

On-campus travel representataive or organization needed to promote Spirng Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

1988 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ROSTERS

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Mike Pisello, Captain
Mark Barlow
Cherri Stowers
Debby Pardee
Gloria Salgado
Joe Devine
Alan Downs

BREM'S OLD TIME BREW CREW

Greg Kovach, Captain
Rodger Decker
Kent Gesse
Rob Bremer
Patrick Worthington
Rodney Beckner
David Andrick
Rose Spychalski
Jessica Hoefferth
Lisa Holt

TOTAL DESTRUCTION!

Matt Babcock, Captain
Dave Fox
Pete Clemens
Tony Trial
Bob Hall
Marc Slatcoff
Kim Sutton
Candy Bennett
Chris Bergren
Aimee Rosenkrans

RAIDERS

Jeff Martin, Captain
Bill Ray
Michael Fike
Bob Hoernig
Mike Niloff
Francine Williams
Tracy Golec
Jennifer Vlietstra
Barry Connet
Jamie Holtcamp
Gary Tickle

ROYALTY RETURNS

David Woodson, Captain
Rob Bennitt
Jeff Largen
Tim Graham
Dave Brown
Cynthia Hargrove
Scott Archambault
Sharon Alexander
Jeff Villenueve
Mary Jaskea

VICIOUS CHECKENS IV: A NEW BEGINNING

Mark Itell, Captain
Tim Navarro
Matt Yozman
Mike Ioannacci
Deb Stephani
Tonia McLinn
Pat Gerolium
John Brooks
Pete Kalita
Deedee David
Bill Ray
Jamie Holtcamp

DEVASTATION INC.

Jeff Story, Captain
Bill Smith
Wendy Whitlow
Tom Hahn
Vicky Baker
Rob Schaffer
Bob Baugh
Jim Carmichael
Lorna Keating
Jenni Trella
Brad Kiser

ARMY ANTS

Rob Risner, Captain
Christine Bergren
Mark Walker
Steve Schroeder
Scott Matzke
Denna Zorick
Scott Howard
Kari Stroud
Melinda Rust
Todd Marsh

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

1988-89

CENTAUR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME (C.S.T.)
Fri., Nov.4	Trinity College	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 12	Oakland City College	Bedford, IN	8:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 3	Danville Community College	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Fri., Jan. 20	Jack's Old Timer's Game	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 21	Concordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	6:30 PM
Sat., Jan. 28	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	5:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 4	Concordia College	Westville, IN	6:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 10	Ancilla College	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 17	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 25	7th Alumni Classic Game	Westville, IN	7:00 PM

B-Ball Team

The PU/NC Baseball Team played a good game at home recently in their doubleheader against Coach Jack Peter's alma mater, Grace College, but not well enough to claim victories. The Lancers defeated the Centaurs 6 to 2 in the first game, and 11 to 7 in the second contest.

In the opener, played at Hicks Field, the Centaurs managed 2 runs on 6 hits. Stan Kidd of Michigan City and Pat Gerolium of Westville each went 2 for 3. Rick Jaeger of Chesterton and Mark Itell of Valparaiso each had a hit as Jaeger smashed a double. In addition to the only Centaur extra base hit, Jaeger pitched well scattering only 5 hits, 9 strike outs, and 3 walks. The only bad inning for Jaeger was the first when Grace pushed 4 runs across the plate.

The second game of the doubleheader saw PU/NC out hit Grace 12 hits to 6 hits, but only 7 runs to their 11 runs. The Centaurs had six players who collected 2 hits apiece: Pete Kalita of rMichigan City, Scott Cuma of Michigan City, and Kidd, Jaeger, Gerolium, and Itell. In this contest, Gerolium socked a double. Kidd received the Centaur loss as Mike Berrier of Chesterton saw some relief action and did a good job at the mound.

In a repeat, Grace started well scoring 3 runs in the first inning. Their big inning was the fifth as seven Lancers crossed the plate. With PU/NC down 11 to 2 in their half of the seventh, the Centaurs did everythign they could to win, pushing 5 runs in until the third out was made. It appeared that a come from behind victory was in store, but to no avail. Coach Peters sums it up best by saying, 'We're looking better each time out, but one can never be satisfied with losing.'

Overall, the baseball scenario at PU/NC looks much better this year than it did last season as several opponent coaches have made remarks about the tremendous improvement of the program. Equally impressive has been Hicks Field, the new baseball diamond on campus that is being supervised by Nute Rehlander and his dedicated staff. Way to go PU/NC!!

Congratulations to our friends Bruce and Colette Morgan on their new addition scheduled to arrive in May!

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NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 5 NOV. 21, 1988

Chancellor's Series Success

On Monday, October 24, computer musician Doug Babb presented a program entitled, *The Amazing World of Computers and Music.* The Indianapolis resident's performance was the second in a series of lectures and programs in the performing arts that are part of the Chancellor's Series here at PU/NC.

Babb, an electronic musician, provided noon hour and evening performances to accomodate both day and evening students. In addition, Babb provided two hours as a guest lecturer for classes in the Technology/Engineering Department.

Babb provided an impressive array of custom-designed synthesizers, samplers, computers, and sound equipment. His improvisational style, based in the classical tradition, extended beyond jazz, pop, and new age music. His unique one-man show of original music was well received by those in attendance. Through audience participation and performance demonstration, the group developed a new understanding of electronic music. Babb encouraged his audience to learn more about composing, scoring, creating, and performing with computers. He mentioned that computers commonly found in homes and classrooms contain powerful musical possibilities.

Many residents of North Central Indiana attended the event and several individuals commented about the fine quality of the series.

Doug Babb at work

Be Aware

Concern for alcohol education programs in higher education has grown enormously over the past several years. As greater national attention has been focused on the issues surrounding alcohol abuse, it is found that the college-age population is one of the highest risk groups for alcohol related accidents and injuries. College is also a time of life when habits are developed and strengthened and often become ingrained behavior that one carries into later life. Obviously, bad habits as well as good ones can become long-term behaviors.

Last month Purdue University North Central sponsored the 1988 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Program (October 1622) with other colleges and universities across the country. With the awareness that many poor decisions regarding alcohol use are born out of a lack of clear and factual information about alcohol and drinking, the university felt that our campus wide awareness program helped fill the informational void which in turn may lead to the development of better decisions and more responsible attitudes and behaviors regarding alcoholic beverages.

F.A.C.E. was the planning organization involved with the program. The weekly activities included an on-going alcohol information table, promotional material, and a non-alcoholic bar. The two main themes for the program were, "Help Prevent Alcohol Abuse Through Education" and "The Keys To Responsible Decisions: Responsibility, Positive Lifestyle, Education, and Individual Decision."

The Awareness Week Program created an atmosphere on our campus that involved and excited students, staff, and faculty to become aware of the problems resulting from excessive drinking, ways to reduce the risk of such problems, and how to provide momentum that will carry on through the year. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, who coordinated the program mentions, "Corresponding with the National Awareness Week was a good idea. The local and national publicity during that time drew interest to our program and when alcohol awareness is of media interest, it is easier to get people to be more aware of what is going on around them."

PU/NC Student Wins American Marketing Association Scholarship

Purdue University North Central student, Pamela Tanber-Lundin, was recently named recipient of one of the $1,000 undergraduate scholarship awards presented by the American Marketing Association, Chicago Chapter, at their monthly meeting on October 20, 1988.

Tanber-Lundin, a Michigan City resident, is a third semester student majoring in marketing at PU/NC. She will receive an associate degree in business in May of 1989 after which she will continue in PU/NC's Bachelor of Liberal Studies program. She is the co-founder and spokesperson for the Michigan City Parents and Citizens For Quality Education, and spokesperson and board member of the Michigan City Area Schools' Fine Arts Committee. In addition, as a member of the PU/NC Student Senate, she is still able to maintain a 5.8 grade point average.

This scholarship is presented annually by the American Marketing Association to two undergraduate and two graduate students. To be be considered for the award, the student must prepare an essay on their merits for consideration for the scholarship, be a member in good standing of the AMA, provide an up-to-date grade transcript, a recommendation from a faculty member, and an outline of current marketing-related or extra-curricular activities. The applications were screened by officers and members of the AMA and the awards were presented by the AMA's Vice President for Collegiate Affairs.

Professor Patricia Jacoby, assistant professor of general business at PU/NC and a member of the American Marketing Association, indicated that several hundred applications were received by the Chicago Chapter for the two undergraduate scholarships awarded. She also noted that a total of only ten undergraduate scholarships are presented nationwide. Five PU/NC students applied for this year's scholarship.

Logos... from Bortell

from Bortell

This is it---drum roll---the last issue for the semester. Because the staffers have semester papers due and finals follow close behind, we have decided to incorporate our journalistic facts (both of them) and produce an issue than emcompasses the true feelings of both Thanksgiving and Christmas, a tricky proceedure at best. We're dead in the water!!

Scratch the wine and roses, on to other things.

Thoughts of the two approaching holidays are fighting in my less than razor sharp mind. The only picture I'm able to focus on is the non-stop game of shopping. Groceries, gifts, and decorations, it really doesn't matter, they still fall into the shopping category. My experiences this year will, I'm sure, be exactly the same as they have been in the past. I'll blindly rush out with list in hand. I'll encounter a teller, clerk, cashier, checker, etc. who has the holiday spirit of an axe murderer. I'll fake happiness. This point is usually reached within minutes after arriving at various places of business. I'll pretend that I'm a patient person and smile a lot. I'll drive home with a headache. I hate holidays!!

Let's talk about Turkey Day. Many of us will gather at a family member's house and spend time eating a bird (either male or female) that's too stupid to run when someone wants to end its life. His demise is cause for celebration; we clamour for more of his bodily parts. We fill his cavities with bread and seasoning, we make gravy from his entrals and juices. What have we become? Is this the way the Pilgrims did it? You remember the Pilgrims, of course, our fore-fathers who brought to this land a printing press they couldn't use, 102 people, half of which couldn't survive the first winter because they were ill equipped to handle life in the wilds, and that all American favorite, syphillis. No. I'm not making a mockery of the holiday, I just think we should look at it more clearly.

Then we have Christmas. It's a day of joy; it's a day of anticipation; it's the day before the really great sales start! Let's not lie to each other. The 25th of December is the day when we all get together with our loved ones to praise and celebrate the birth of J.C. Penney. Don't try to tell me you haven't thought about that. No matter what you'd like to pretend Christmas is, you know you'd be damned dissappointed if you didn't have presents to open.

Next on the holiday fun list is New Year's Eve. The less said about this night of horror the better. If drunks getting sick in your car and fights about almost anuthing appeal to you, then this is your night. Of course, you eventually will have to face the next morning complete with a headache, nausea, and all the other little hangover specialities NYE brings. My favorite was always wondering what I said to whom and whether they would ever want to speak to me again in this lifetime. I would torture myself for hours before phoning them to apologize. You know that you've done too much celebrating when you find out that you have nothing to apologize for!!! Man, do you feel stupid. Now that I'm more mature (a word that sounds much nicer than OLD), I'll just spend the evening with a cup of hot chocolate and my Geritol.

That's a wrap, folks, have a safe and happy holiday season. See you in the spring!

Math Anxiety Calmed

by James Conrick

Consider these quotes: "Math is unrelated to my life!" "Math is my worst subject!" "I am sure I learned it, but I can not remember what to do!", and last but not least,"I don't have a math mind!"

Do you do well in Dr. Jablon's Honors History 473 class but not Professor Lehmann's STAT 301 class? Do you try to avoid math in everyday life? If you answered yes to any or all of the above questions, you have something you should not have---MATH ANXIETY. One way of calming your fears, and the possibility of getting out of any advanced math class is to take MA 123: The Elementry Concepts of Mathematics. This class, currently taught by instructor Dave Kirkby, is designed to calm students' fear of math, and to motivate the students to succeed not only in this class, but higher classes as well. The required text "Mathmetics: Its Power and Utility" also motivates the students to succeed. The author, Karl J. Smith, explains in the preface of the book that he designed the text for students who did not do well in high school mathematics, and for those who have been out of school for a long time. The book is broken down into thirteen chapters in two areas. The first area reviews the basics of mathematics: arithmetic, basic algebra, percents, metrics, and geometry. The second area deals with the applications of mathematics and consumerism: interest, sets & logic, probability, statictics, and computers. According to instructor Kirkby, he could not be any happier with the course, or the students. Confidence is the key to this class. We have older students who have not had math in a long time.' Therefore, the students' own motivation gives them confidence. This confidence is needed for the next class if it is STAT 114, MA 153, or even a science class like Chemestry or Physics. During the mid-point of the semester, I asked instructor Kirkby if the math anxiety is coming down. He replied, "The anxiety is coming down because we go at a good pace; we have a printed syllabus and no suprises. No one is afraid to ask a question." Instructor Kirkby would not mind teaching the class again because it is his favorite group to teach. Those who are afraid of math, those who did not do well in high school math, and those who are returning to school. This class is not offered every year. The next time this class is offered, I would suggest that ANYONE who does not like math take this class. During the interview I had with instructor Kirkby, we drew up an equation to describe this class: CONFIDENCE + MOTIVATION = SUCCESS. This is a formula everyone should know.

Sitter Service

The children will be Pilgrams and Indians at a Thanksgiving Feast at 10:00 AM on Monday and Tuesday, November 21st and 22nd. Costumes wil be provided by the Sitter Service.

Each child is asked to bring a piece of fruit which can be easily cut up to make fruit salad. In addition to the feast, a Thanksgiving story will be read to the children.

With Booze You Lose

by Marian Smith

With the holiday season right around the corner, we are all anticipating good times with family and friends. The season starts in a few weeks. Along with it comes all the celebrating. This is the time of year when relationships are made new and where children's dreams come true. At Thanksgiving and Christmas love seems to abound. Food is plentiful and an air of excitement fills every corner.

Traffic accidents abound this time of year also, along with driving under the influence of alchohol. Some relationships will become completely severed this season because someone drank to much.

We don't want any one to experience that kind of pain this year. If you choose to drink, be cautious and responsible. Don't drink and drive. Remenber that one beer, glass of wine, or ounce of liquor all take one hour to be completely metabolized by by your body. More than three regulated servings of alchohol within an hour can make your blood alchohol level (BAC) over the legal limit for driving. Your reflex capabilities are impaired long before your BAC reaches that point.

The only remedy available to eliminate the drug from your system is time, not coffee, fresh air or food.

Please be a responsible person by not driving after drinking. Enjoy a risk free holiday and we will see you next year.

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 1341). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

WHY GO THROUGH THIS?
YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.
A Public Service Message
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article *Thank You For Not Voting* (October 24, 1988), E. Thomas Sherry is to be commended for representing so well the ignorant, apathetic, and inexcusable attitudes of non-voting Americans (pardon the contradiction in terms).

Voting Americans understand their obligation to vote, even if it means choosing between the lesser of two evils. Avoiding the issues is not an option when it comes to voting.

Matthew Moore

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion of your Editor's Note which followed our Student Activity Fee article that appeared in the October 24th issue of the *Rapport* .

First, I feel your comments were totally unwarranted. If you had questions concerning the facts or opinions presented, those questions should have been addressed to the authors so the problem could have been resolved prior to publication. This article represented the efforts of our group to gather, categorize, analyze, and present information concerning an issue which we felt would be of interest to the students of PU/NC. It was not intended as a vehicle for you to exercise your editorial opinions, those belong on an editorial page.

I would also like to point out that you made a slight mistake in your note. You stated that, ". . .so to assume that the students who are over 29 are all part-time evening students is an error." What was actually stated in the article was, ". . . the average age of the students attending this campus is 29, which would indicate that a high percentage of the students attending PU/NC are primarily concerned with attending to the needs of their families and jobs." Even though you misquoted or misunderstood the article, a look at the numbers should have cleared it up. The total student population of PU/NC is 3065 students, 68.7% of which are part-time. There is an average student age of 29 for all students. Does it not seem logical to assume the ages are normally distributed over the entire population, and the average age of part-time students is probably 29 or higher?

Sincerely,
Herb Lewis
SPV 474

Happy Holidays

Can We Talk?

Well, the elections are finally over in the state of Indiana and the whole political structure may have changed. There are some students attending this university who were not even born when there was a Democratic governor in office. I have heard some good and some bad things about Governor-elect Bayh, such as he is a mental midget, and that he is not a member of establishment. I will not say if any of these comments are true let alone good or bad.

Once again our esteemed professor Dr. Anita Bowser has won election into the Indiana House of Representitives. Hopefully this year she will be able to pass some of the bills that she has been fighting for over the last few years. Dr. Bowser has been, and probably always will be, one of the greatest proponents of education in the House. I wish you luck, Dr. Bowser on getting things accomplished this year. First, picking committees to do things with the balance of Democrats and Republicans being 50-50 and the Governor being a Democrat this could be an interesting year for you. Maybe the Political Science students can both help and hurt you.

Unfortunantly, my choice for the third district did not win, but I was informed that Bill the Cat was running for President. Since he could not win, why couldn't there have been no winner for two more years. Talking of cartoon characters, the White House is now being vacated by Bonzo and being replaced by his clone. It is very unfortunate that over the years the presidential race has become boring. I wonder how many people really knew who or what they were voting for.

The only thing that I can say about the elections that will get very few arguments is, Thank goodness it is over with.' I was getting sick and tired of the commercials everytime I listened to the radio or turned on the television I was hearing mud slinging from one canidate or another. Why don't we all get together and make sure that political commercials are only run one day of the week. Sunday from 6 AM to noon would be nice.

I have been wondering when the television studios or networks are going to come up with shows that are both good and intelligent. What is on television right now is an insult to any human being who has not had a frontal lobotomy. In the morning you can either watch soaps or people like Rivera. Unfortunatly, the soaps are more exciting and normally more truthful than the average talk show.

We are about to enter the season in which many suicides are committed. Other people call this time the season to be jolly. During the months of November, December, and early January there is a significant rise in the amount of suicides. There are probably many different factors to account for this rise. During this period of time more people are feeling lonely than at any other time. If you are already depressed being told to be cheerful is only more depressing. There is no way to put that delicately, I am talking about telling a person who is depressed to have a happy holiday.

During the holiday times we all forget about the feelings of other people. There are many people (it seems that the majority of these are either single or divorced women with children) who can not afford the holidays. These people need to be looked on not with pity or sympathy but with empathy; most of them are not in this position out of choice. For many of these families it is the children who suffer the most; in a society where money is the king, those without money suffer the most. We in the good old U.S. of A. live in a pseudo-capitalistic country. We are taught from the beginning of school that the only way to succeed is to make money. A person is classified as a loser without money, and the holiday season is a time for money.

The biggest capitalistic holiday comes up in the month of December. It is classified as a religious day, which in a country which is not supposed honor any religious holidays should not be classified as a national holiday. The problem is what politician in his right mind would want to take on Sears, Kmart, J.C. Penney , or any of the other major department stores. This does not enclude taking on some of the manufacturers. I don't know how many of the people in this society even look at the holidays properly. If the Christian churches and religious leaders looked at what Christmas really is today they may be the first to attempt to ban this holiday. I would think the other religions would want to ban any Christian holiday that deals with a myth (according to the other religions). Personally I am glad that I don't have any children who would be driving me crazy about what new toy they want for Christmas. It seems that the meaning of Christmas is not even taught to the children properly by the churches. This is a job of the religious institutions, not the schools or any other public institution.

I said I would give two reasons for the increase in suicides during the holiday seasons. The first was loneliness, the second was poverty or lack of money. There is another reason that so many teenagers and college students kill themselves during this time period. This is the fact that pressure has just gotten too great to handle, this pressure is not just that they are not doing as well in school as they would like, but also that other problems have also gotten out of hand. These could be dealing with their peers, their boy/girl friend, or even in dealing with family life. As everyone knows the last couple of months of the school year are the worst that any student can have. It seems that all of the pressures of the world are coming down on you, there are papers due, and many times these papers are worth the majority of the grade. For many of the students in both high school and college this is the first time that they have had any major pressures put on them. Many college students have gone through high school with their teachers holding their hands. Whenever they had anything to turn in, the instructor would tell them what, when, how, and sometimes where to do the assignment. Once they got into college, they no longer had this advantage, they now have to take care of their own work. With this problem they sometimes have too many papers due in all of the courses that they take. Because of this, they do not get good grades. For the student who for years has been told that the only way to succeed is to get all A's in their classes, this added pressure puts them in a mood to end it all.

When you are dealing with people, and they say that they are going to kill themselves, you should take them seriously. There are many other things that people should look for if a person is thinking of killing themselves. I do not feel like going over these things, just if you think, or believe that a friend is going to commit suicide, try to help them. This help could be in various ways, from the simple asking them what is wrong and listening to their problems, to the difficult task of getting them some form of professional help. Remember that the holliday time is one of the biggest times of depression in this country, and please help each other. Do not just think about what you are going to get from Santa Clause, or what you are going to give your love ones. If you are a Christian, giving your time and spirit in help is more in the Christmas spirit.

Con't. on Page 4

SsS Profile

Eartha L. Coleman is currently a student at Purdue University North Central taking Communications 114. Her long term goal is to major in the Humanities and get a degree in Social Work.

Coleman was raised by her grandfather in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Her elementary school experience was in a two room schoolhouse. Marriage, a family, and a move to Michigan City were life events that ensued in the years to follow.

She completed her GED in 1974. She has held two full-time jobs at Memorial Hospital and Head Start. Her quest for and belief that education is a way of enhancing ones' life potential has led her to PU/NC. Here she hopes to make her dream of becoming a geriatric social worker come true. She said, "You have to have your mind made up about coming back to school. It's not easy having to learn how to study again. You have to have confidence in yourself and a good attitude. I also pray a lot."

Coleman credits assistance from Student Support Services and the Writing Center as having made a difference in her academic success. Encouragement from Tom Lucas, Paul Osisek, and Dr. Linda Duttlinger as well as her co-workers at Head Start and Memorial Hospital have kept her motivation and perserverance at a high level.

As a single parent having raised five children, Eartha is enthusiastic about now having the time and energy to devote to her educational pursuits here at PU/NC. Student Support Services salutes Eartha Coleman!!

Remembrance

During a business lull in my job at an oil company in LaPorte, I was busying myself by wrapping small presents for Christmas. The front door opened and in walked Mr. Gilmore. He'd been a customer for many years, always paying for his fuel deliveries as soon as they were made. Rather than giving the money to the driver, Mr. Gilmore preferred to drive into town to pay his bill in person. We had become conversational through the years, and I looked forward to his visits.

Noticing the wrapping paper and tape all over my desk, he remarked about the upcoming holiday."Uh oh," he chuckled, I see somebody's gettin' some presents.' I explained to him that these were the little last minute items I had purchased to fill out my gift list, and that I was wrapping them at work so they wouldn't be discovered. We started talking about the holiday just ten days away. As I waxed on about the family dinner at my house that year and all the food I was going to cook, he became very quiet. I noticed a look of saddness cross his wrinkled old face. Well, that sounds like a fine day for you, Susan, he said softly. When I inquired about his plans for the holiday, he told me that he was going to spend it alone. Knowing that Mr. G. had a son living in LaPorte, I wondered aloud why he wasn't spending the day with his son's family.

"They're goin' out of town but I'm goin' to dinner at their house next day after Christmas,' he told me with a sad face. It was my turn to be quiet. This dear old man would be alone for Christmas. Since his wife had died many years before, there would be no one to cook a meal for him or share the holiday spirit. I couldn't imagine anything worse than being alone on a holiday. True to my impulsive nature, I asked him if he would like to have Christmas dinner with my family. Holiday lights could never have been brighter than the smile he gave me. He accepted immediately. I drew him a map and gave him my phone number at home in case he had any trouble finding the house. He left the office with a new look, and waved good-bye as he got into his battered old truck.

What had I done? I had invited a stranger to my home to share dinner with my family, and I hadn't given one thought as to how my family would react. This was the first Christmas dinner I had ever cooked, and the first time my family's Christmas celebration would be at my house. Holidays had always been an exclusive family time, and now we were all going to share the day with a man who none of them had ever met. When I finally found the courage to inform my family of my invitation, they were all surprised yet receptive. We would make it a fine day.

Dinner was scheduled for 3:00. At 2:45, the familiar old truck rattled its way into my driveway. From the driver's side emerged a gentleman dressed in a brown sirge suit (slightly shinny at the pant's bottom) and old, ankle high, brightly polished work boots. In his hand he was carrying a box of candy. As he approached the door, I could almost feel his apprehension. He knocked. I answered the door and invited Mr. Gilmore inside. His presense was an immediate success. Every member of my family greeted him as if he were an old friend.

Our meal together was most pleasant. Conversation never stopped. Smiles were everywhere. Food, in mass quantities, was consumed by the bowlsful. Jokes were exchanged. Mr. G. added his own special stories. After our meal, we gathered in the living room to watch a football game. At its conclusion, Mr. G. rose from his seat and prepared to leave. We all said our goodbyes, and dear Mr. G. made his departure. I wanted to hug him as he left, but something stopped me. After all, I didn't really know him that well, and I didn't know how he would accept the gesture. I was already thinking that we could make this holiday dinner with him a traditional thing.

All during the winter, Mr. Gilmore made his usual trips into the office to pay his bill, each time thanking me again and again for our dinner together. Summer arrived with its usual dependability. I didn't see Mr. Gilmore. As fall approached, I knew his visits would begin again. Bill, our delivery man, took Mr. G.'s fuel ticket when he left to start his first round of deliveries. Bill had only been gone a short period of time when he returned with the ticket in his hand. "Have you heard?" he asked me with a somber face. "Poor old man Gilmore passed away yesterday." Tears immediately filled my eyes. I hoped that someone had been with him at the end.

As I now reflect upon this time in my life, I realize that Mr. Gilmore brought me far more than a box of candy on that Christmas years ago. He gave me a wonderful feeling; he gave me one of the finest days I've ever known, and he never realized it. I'm so sorry that I didn't tell him how important his Christmas visit was; I regret that I didn't give him a hug.

As I set the table for Christmas dinner this year, I think I'll set a place for Mr. G. His absense will be felt, as usual, though I guess he's never left us. He'll be there with us this year, for sure.

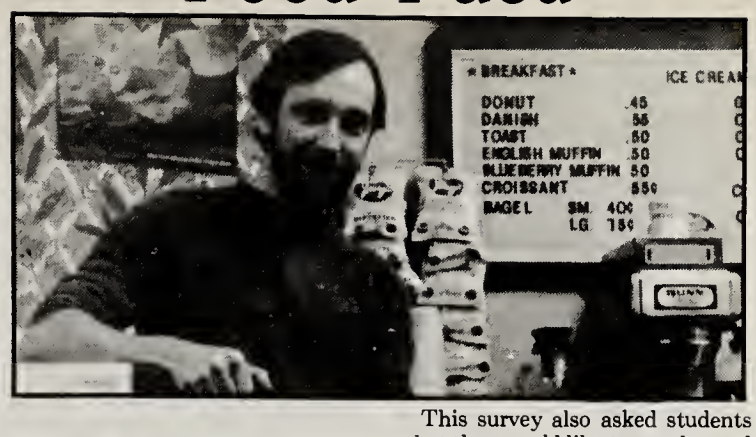
... Talk

Con't. from Page 4

I would like to thank some of the professors around this university for putting up with me all of the years that I have been out here. I have never figured out how some of them have put up with me, this is including my advisors. They must really need a good drink after I am through attempting to find out what course of study I am in this year.

B-O-B

Cafeteria Food Fued



What are the top three favorite foods served in our deli? And the survey says: 1) Salads, 2) Soups, 3) Sandwiches.

What are the top three favorite foods offered in the vending machines? And the survey says: 1) Pop, 2) Candy, 3) Popcorn.

In a recent poll taken by six students of Viktoria Voller's evening Conference Leadership Class, a combination of 40 evening AND daytime students were randomly selected and surveyed to determine the student body's general opinion of the foods offered in the cafeteria. The students conducting this survey were, Doug Goolsby, Christopher Beck, Sue Rebac, Lee Ann Nunchuck, Joyce Dille, and Steve Pado. They unveiled some interesting information about how the students regard the present food services.

It was discovered during the survey that people use the cafeteria facility for more reasons than just eating. Students use this area to relax and socialize with friends.

Some students study between classes and during their lunch hour while eating lunch. Students expressed their appreciation for the ample space available and the large tables on which to work/eat.

On the average, the number of students who purchase food from the deli is equal to the number of students who use the vending machines. However, the survey results show that more evening students use the vending machines.

During a one week period, students surveyed said they spend an average of $7.00 per week in the deli and $3.25 per week in the vending machines. These students, rating the pricing on a 5 to #1 scale, rate the deli at 3.10, while the vending machines only got a 2.64. This suggests that the prices are reasonable.

Now that you know how these students rated the prices, you are probably wondering how they rated the quality and the selection of foods available. Again, on a 5 to 1 scale, the deli got a rating of 3.72 for quality, and 2.76 for selection, while the vending machines rated a 2.27 for quality, and 2.76 for selection. These tabulations show that students feel the quality and selection of food in the Vale is very satisfactory, while the vending machines' quality and selection rank lower on the palate.

This survey also asked students what they would like to see changed in the cafeteria. Some students would like to see the deli extend its hours and have more of a food variety. Overall, the response generated by the questions was minimal which suggests that of the people surveyed, they are generally satisfied with the services being offered in the cafeteria!

Along with this survey, an interview with Steve Hurley, the owner/operator of the Vale was conducted. Steve said that he is here to provide a nutrutional service to the students and that he welcomes all comments and suggestions to help improve his service to you, the consumer. Steve plans to obtain a request box in the near future for this very reason. Steve also added that his number one selling food item is taco salad; he encourages you to try one.

So, after compiling the figures, we find that the Vale rates 63% for overall quality/selection, while the vending machines get only 37%.

Jontz-Foley Open Forum

by Shawn Surma

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Purdue University North Central had the honor of hosting Representative Jim Jontz, D-IN and Tom Foley, D-WA.

Jim Jontz is in the Agriculture, Education Labor, and Veterans Affairs Committees. Tom Foley is the House Majority Leader. Although our guests were a little late and could only stay a short while, a lot of questions were asked with responses that were quite interesting.

Tom Foley commented on a few issues before taking questions from the audience. He told the group that the 100th session of Congress had just ended and that several issues were still in the House including bills on Education, Drug Enforcement, and Civil Rights. He also said that the House had been discussing the Fedral Deficit of $148 billion and that they were trying to reduce it by $36 billion a year. Also mentioned was the fact that the Trade Deficit stands at $92.3 billion for the first through third quarters of 1988 fiscal. Other issues that were covered were expanding the Student Loan Program, blackballing institutions, the possibility of a surcharge on Income Tax to repay loans, the $300 billion a year defense budget, and the U.S. reasserting its economic might.

Tom Foley talked of things a little bit closer to home, the forgiving of Student Loans to nursing students and students' defaults on loans. Questions were then taken from the audience. Gerald Lewis asked about expanding the Grant Program to include more people. Tom Foley replied that the House was trying to find a way for people not to, " . . . fall in the cracks," and get unding for their education. Jonathan Paarlberg asked about Congress being able to change itself fundamentaly. Tom Foley replied that not only is it able to, but it HAS in the twenty years he has been in the House.

Overall, the open forum was very informative and showed the students that their Representives are out there and are interested.

Focus On

"A woman's place is in the home and she should go there right after work." These words appear on kitchen magnets, wall plaques, and the like.

This statement is supposed to be funny, but there are many woman who act this out 365 days a year. They are behaving in this mannor because they are divorced, have children, work, and are students here at PU/NC.

Surprisingly, these woman are not being submissive to a man. Instead, they are being submissive to a lifestyle. They are raising their children alone, and they would like to have a better lifestyle for their children than that which a job at the *"Golden Arches"* would provide for them. With a high school education it is nearly impossible to make more than $4.00 an hour. Well, $4.00 an hour doesn't buy the boots and coats in winter; it doesn't pay the cost of car repairs; it doesn't pay the gas bill. Four dollars an hour won't go far.

"As a single parent, I want to support my children better than I can without an education." said Nancy Ford, a B.L.S. student.

Nancy has two children, she works part-time cleaning houses, and she is taking 12 credit hours at the campus.

She uses "time management" to be able to accomplish the things that she needs to handle. "The most difficult thing in being a student is . "...there's never enough time to do everything I want to do well." said Nancy.

Cindy Rosen is of a similar opinion. Cindy said that the hardest thing of school-work-children is "... finding time to study... hard to juggle time."

Cindy quit high school at age 14. She was 26 before she received her G.E.D. Now while trying to raise two children on her own, she is also working to get a Nursing degree. Cindy, a gutsy lady, reflected on getting an education. "When I wasn't educated, I settled for less. When I started growing, I felt more capable, I'm my own person." she said.

"Finacial devastation," says Cindy, was the biggest problem she's faced since the divorce. The University has helped her to get the finacing she needs for her education.

Cindy struggles with the management of time with her children and studing, but she feels, "My kids are more calm and content seeing me growing and striving toward my own contentment," she said.

But Cindy and Nancy aren't alone with these struggles. There are many students here at PU/NC who are single mothers and, although their backgrounds may be different, their trials are similar.

Belinsa Dobbins, an Accounting Major, finds her biggest problem is, "doing outside projects for classes. There's neither time nor money. The children have a regular babysitter for class hours, but where does the money come from to pay a sitter while doing research for a term paper?" She has yet to find a library that is happy with the appearence of 3 and 4 year olds running around. She also finds concentration would be next to impossible at this time.

Belinda says, "I'm in school hopefully to help me get a good job. I'm doing this for my kids."

There are many single mothers who are running through the halls of the campus so they can get home where they BELONG (as the magnet says). They are, for the time being, giving up a social life; they are putting themselves on a backburner so that in the future their lives and the lives of their children will be better.

Submissiveness of any kind doesn't have to last forever. Let's hope the single mother can one day laugh at the saying on the magnet.

I sincerely hope that you have enjoyed reading this column as much as I've enjoyed writing it. This series is over, but next semester's new direction may prompt me to Focus On another aspect of our university life.

-N.L.

As winter comes, we seek the signs of spring.

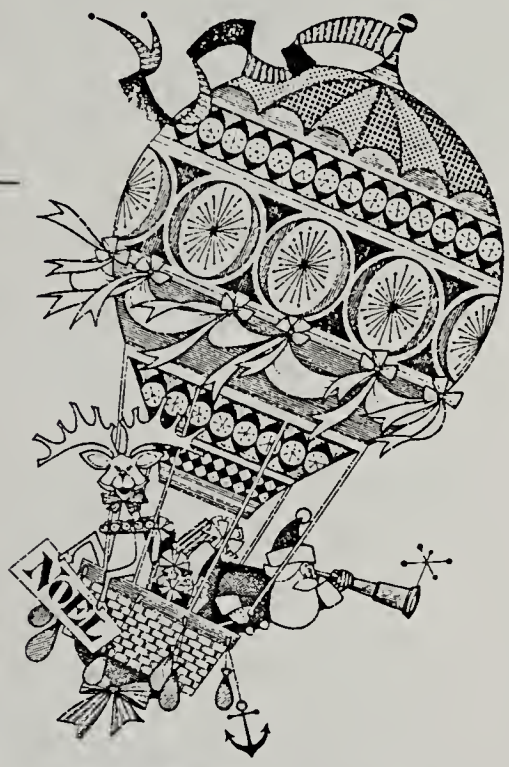
Photo: Rebecca Belling

The entire crew of the Rapport wishes you and yours the happiest and safest of Holiday seasons. See you in January

Purdue University North Central

1988 HOLIDAY DANCE

Saturday, December 3



Skwiat Post 451
121 Skwiat Legion Avenue
Michigan City

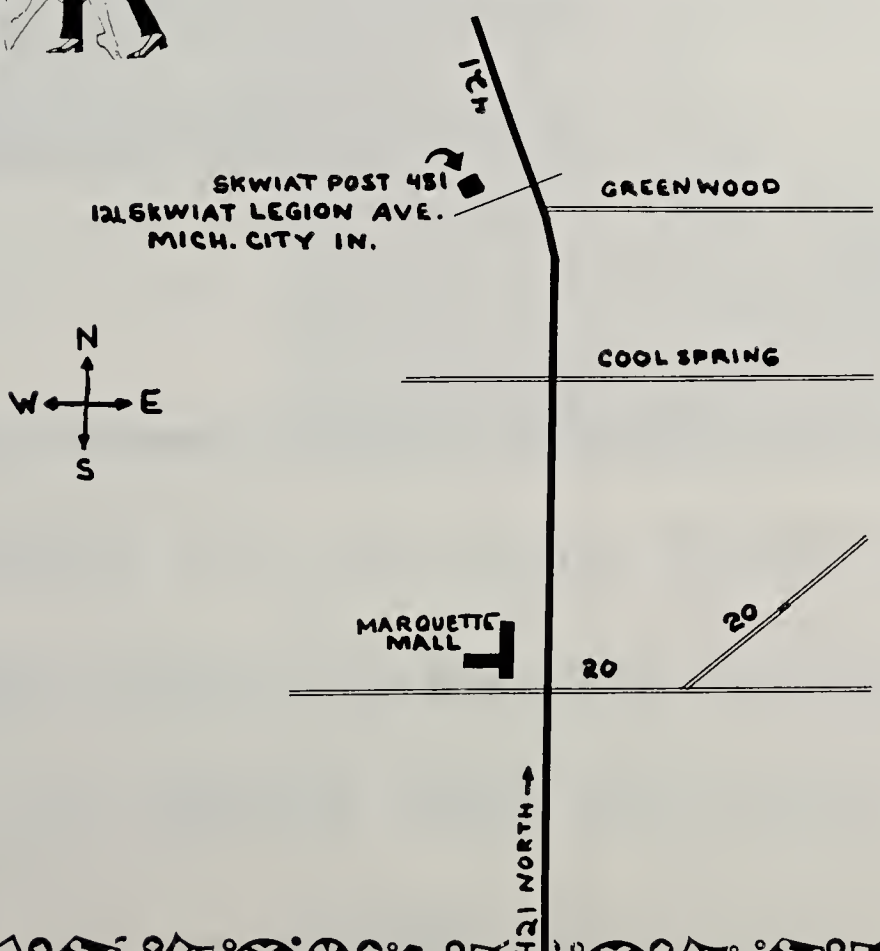
Cocktail Hour 7 to 8 p.m.
Hors d'oeuvres Buffet 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
featuring Entertainment Services Inc.
Disc Jockey Luke Varda
Music from the 50's to the 80's

Semi-Formal

Tickets are on sale in the Dean of Student's Office, the Activities Office, LSF 103B or from any F.A.C.E. member at $5 each. Tickets may be purchased through Wednesday, November 30.

Sponsored by Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.) and the Student Activities Office.



Capsulated Sub Series

by Amy Castle

Bob Finley, Make-Up Artist

What was your fantasy when you were younger? Was it to become a brain surgeon, a fireman, or a dental hygienist? None of these choices seemed right for Bob Finley. He wanted to be anyone but himself. For years he longed to be someone other than who he really was. Finley has a disability. This disability has lead him to pursue a career in Make-Up Artistry. When make-up is applied, one can become almost anyone or anything.

Of course, when he first told of his longing to be a make-up artist, he was not taken seriously. He wanted to turn people into something else, such as from the grotesque to the beautiful and visa versa. Bob Finley has attended PU/NC as a student and also has been a teacher. It has taken quite a bit of money to purchase his make-up and a lot of hard work to reach the status he has attained, but finally Bob Finley is being taken seriously.

The film that made Finley interested in this field was *Dr. Jekkel and Mr. Hyde* . Bob works on characters who range from mobsters to monsters. His years of effort and dedication are now paying off. I think that someday we will see Bob Finley's name in lights.

Holiday Travel

How would you and eight or nine of your friends like to take off for a week or two to eight different countries for skiing and site seeing? Or would you rather take one or two of your friends and head off to any major Caribbean Island?

It doesn't matter whether you are interested in sun or snow, First Travel Center in Michigan City has the perfect budget vacation spot waiting for you.

It makes no difference which method of travel you choose, whether it be by boat, bus, or plane there is a super rate with your name on it. But your best bet would be to use a travel agent. They will help you and cost you virtually nothing. If you are interested in any of these ideas or you want more information on any of the Ski and Sun Holiday Travel Packages, contact Fred Miller here on campus or call First Travel Center in Michigan City.

Date Rape

Every six minutes a rape occurs in the United States. It may be committed by a stranger or an aquaintance. Pretty frightening thought, right? Two-thirds of the rapes are done by a known assailant. One-third of these rapes occur in a date situation. The worst part of these statistics is that most of the rapes go unreported. Why is this? This happens because the victim may not want to relive the trauma over again in a courtroom or in a police station. Many times the victim is made to sound like the accussed.

The Sub Series for November 9 was presented by Jim Lubs, a crime prevention officer for the Michigan City Police Department. Lubs said that the best ways of preventing these rapes are to: Be cautious, Be assertive, Avoid isolated areas, Be careful with alcohol situations, Stay alert, and most of all, Be independent.

These steps may save your life or save you from the trauma of rape. The final bit of information or advice is to select dates wisely and to be prepared for any certain rape situations. If you have any questions about rape or date rape, PLEASE contact Jim Lubs at the Michigan City Police Department.

We all need a break. Be sure to get your tickets for the 1988 Holiday Dance.

School of Agriculture

by Meribeth Swartz

Agronomy, Entomology, Turf Science, Integrated Pest Management, and Animal Agribusiness are but a few of the 35 plus programs in the School of Agriculture offered jointly by Purdue's North Central and West Lafayette campuses. C.L. Porter, Head of Section of Biology and Chemistry, has the responsibility of administering the School of Agriculture programs here at PU/NC. Professor Porter explains that students can initiate programs here and then transfer to the main campus. Depending on the core requirements, students may be able to complete as little as one year or as much as three years here. In most cases, students can finish two years of course work before transferring to West Lafayette.

The School of Agriculture has three categories of programs. Traditional types include such programs as Agricultural Communications, which is for students interested in communicating agriculture-related information through the mass media.

Agricultural Economics prepares students for the business side of agriculture. Agricultural Meteorology leads students toward careers in agricultural and forestry meteorology or graduate studies in the environmental sciences. Farm Management helps students to better understand the challenges of managing a farm. Public Horticulture prepares students to work with plants and people in such situations as botanical gardens and arboreta, extension, and horticultural communications. Among the other programs are Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Biochemistry, Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences, General Agricultural, Natural Resources and Environmental Science, and Wildlife Science.

Another category of programs is Preforestry in which students complete a two-year program at PU/NC and then apply for admission to the professional program in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at West Lafayette. Graduates of this program receive a thorough background in the physical and life sciences to serve as a basis for professional instruction.

The third category of programs offered by the School of Agriculture at PU/NC is Preveterinary Medicine. This prepares students for admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine. The course work is primarily in the biological and physical sciences and can also be used as a basis for a baccalaureate degree in agriculture or other disciplines.

People involved in agriculture don't farm much anymore; they specialize. Individuals are employed by corporations that produce farm equipment or grow food for canning. Professor Porter states, "The enrollment trend is getting away from individuals who are pursuing a program to continue the family farm in favor of opportunities with corporations or other business entitities. Agribusiness Management and Agricultural Mechanization are just two areas that are hot now." If a person is not raised on a farm, it is too expensive to buy in. The programs offered here and at West Lafayette are designed as options to students who wish to pursue a career in agriculture.

Professor Porter is available in SWRZ 101 to talk to students interested in what the School of Agriculture offers.

Editor's Note: Meribeth has spent countless hours researching and interviewing for her atricles. The main objective was, of course, to help the PU/NC student become better acquainted with ALL that is offered here. She has done her work well. We hope that through the reading of these articles, you may be better informed about our university's programs.

Shootout Shakes Regional Campus

by Grady Varner

WESTVILLE, Ind. (NPI)--Last night the Purdue University North Central campus was the scene of the tragic death of four men. The tragedies were the results of one of the school's professors selling a secret nerve gas to the Russians. The events took place during a benefit dance that was taking place on campus.

Several months ago Major General Robert Webster gave Dr. Martin Langsford a secret gonvernment grant to find the gas. According to Dr. Benjamin Schweiss, Dr. Langsford's assistant, the first contact by the Russian was made between two and three weeks ago. Dr. Schweiss did not realize what was going on, but he did know that there was something wrong. Dr. Schweiss commented that the moods of Dr. Langsford had gone from being a very calm, pensive person to a jittery and sloppy person.

Dr. Schweiss was the one who first contacted the Central Intelligence Agency about Dr. Langsford. He had overheard a phone conversation between Dr. Langsford and the man he was to meet. The Agency then put a tap on the doctor's phone line. With the phone tap in place they were able to pinpoint the exact time and place of the two men's meeting.

Before the meeting only a handful of people knew of it. Because of the severity of the meeting they wanted only a few to be informed. Only the CIA men who were on the campus, General Webster, and Dr. Schweiss knew of the meeting. During the meeting Dr. Schweiss and his family were taken to a safehouse for protection of their most valuable witness. He later came down to the campus to see for himself the results of his assistant. The local commander of the Indiana State Police was also put on the alert to have his men ready, but he also was not informed of why.

The details of what went on during the meeting are not known. We do know that Dr. Langsford was shot and killed after the Russian received what he wanted. The whole affair lasted for an hour and forty-five minutes. The scene was as bloody at the end as it was at the beginning. The Russian was gunned down in a hail of bullets as the CIA men stormed his hiding place. The story did not end on an entirely happy note though. Two American agents were also killed by the Russian.

The identities of the two Americans killed and the Russian have not yet been released to the press. There was an air of speculation though that the Russian killed was Ivan Yurinov. He was the head of the KGB's overseas operations. He was also thought to be responsible for planning the hostile takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran, and engineering other acts of terrorism.

After the episode was over General Webster made a short statement to the press. He said, "These courageous men were willing to sacrifice their lives for their country, and put all their fears aside. Two of our young men did die in there tonight, and we as loyal Americans should be willing to do the same. If we are not, then we are no better than the treasonous coward that was also killed. I have no further comment at this time."

Several hours later an official from the Soviet Embassy also made a statement. He said, "This intolerable act that was taken against our official was completely unnecessary. We are fearful for the lives of our other officials that are in ther United States among its brutal Capitalistic people."

Funeral arrangements are pending for the intelligence officers. It is expected though that the President will be delivering a speech during the ceremony.

HOOSIER ILLUSTRATION
PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures pioneered the use of the language laboratories used in most colleges and high schools today

HOOSIER ILLUSTRATION
PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University has educated more engineers than any other university. One of every 17 engineers in the country is a Purdue graduate

WRITER'S BLOCK

Holy cow! Here it is the eve of another deadline and I'm still racking my brain for a topic. This is every writer's nightmare. It's three in the morning, I've consumed enough coffee to float a pontoon boat, and if I smoke another cigarette my lips will fall off. Still in front of me is my trusty 8 1/2 X 14 yellow tablet with nothing on it except this paragraph and some doodles that Dr. Freud would have seen great significance in. Writer's block is no joke, gang. It should be rated on those stress/anxiety scales right underneath "death of a spouse" and "receiving a forty year sentence at San Quentin." Here are some things that I've come across in the last few weeks:

The *Chicago Sun Times* reports an interesting alternative for voters in Nevada. Thanks to a 1975 law, voters in Nevada could cast a non-vote in the Presidential race by marking a space on their ballots that reads, "None of These Candidates." What a great idea! In the 1980 primaries, " None" received 3,197 more votes than Edward Kennedy. Not to be outdone by a liberal, George Bush also lost the race to "None", but only by 1,887 votes.

If this trend catches on nationally, it may actually be possible to hold an election and not elect anyone until the parties that be have to cough up a candidate who will not categorically insult all of America during the short course of a campaign. While this is probably the best hope we have, I suspect that Congress and the Chief Executive (both in a genuine panic) would quickly outlaw such a practice if it began spreading to other states. Job preservation, you know.

I've never been one to pretend to see the Emperor's new clothes, so at the risk of sounding like a real square, I'd like to say a few words about Edie Brickell and The New Bohemians. Their current hit "What I Am" is a catchy little tune; I almost liked it at first. Then I listened to the words. Included are such profound utterences as : "I am not aware of too many things/I know what I know if you know what I mean/I'm not aware of too many things/I know what I know if you know what I mean," or, "Shove me in the shallow water before I get too deep/Shove me in the shallow water before I get too deep/Shove me in the shallow water before I get too deep". Ms. Brickell and her Bohemian counterparts are a ready standing in a mudpuddle.

The distressing thing is the kind of immense popularity this kind of crap is enjoying. The album is in the top ten best sellers on *Rolling Stone's* college chart. Sorta makes you want to burn your Purdue I.D. and hide your Boilermakers coffee cup doesn't it? Oh well, remember that many of us grew up listening to, "I am he as you are he and you are me and we all are together. . .I am the eggman/They are the eggmen/I am the walrus, goo goo goo joob." We thought that was pretty cool.

Did anyone happen to catch Geraldo's special on Satan Worship? In the spirit of the Salem witch trials, Geraldo presented us with two hours of the yellowist journalism I've ever witnessed. There were commercial interruptions mostly for (you guessed it) horror movies. The theme of the program went something like this: There is an organized network of head banging, heavy metal Satan worshippers reeking havoc on the American countryside. These groups engage in systematic child molesting, murder, torture, kidnapping and breeding of infants for human sacrifice, not to mention animal mutilation, vandalism, and general Hell raising. This is serious stuff. Nobody is denying that these crimes occurr or that there are some real sickos who are wrapped up in their own brand of devil worship power trip. Yet it is plain that the vast majority of these crimes that occur every year are in no way related to either occult practices or to each other.

A couple of times during the show it was suggested that these groups or individuals may be exhibiting a bizarre form of reactionary backlash against fundamentalist Bible-belt value systems. These people were quickly hushed up. Any hint of a sociological explanation for these dreadful phenomena puts a wet blanket on the fundamentalist witch-hunting fire. Chasing the Devil and looking for his flowers under rocks will likely not produce anything but an aggravation of the problem. The inquisition is on!

Two questions emerge from this scenario:

1. Are we so bored as a society that we will now engage in a witch hunt? This very thing happened in Salem awhile back; it is one of the few genuine historical examples of mass hysteria on record. The end result was a lot of innocent people were accused, tried, convicted, tortured, and executed. These methods, propelled by superstition and religious zeal, did not work then and they won't work now.

2. What kind of society has given birth to this reprehensible, extreme form of deviance? What motivates people to completely invert the sacred/profane religious symbolism, ritual and belief system? Could the very institutions that are supposed to combat this repulsive kind of behavior actually be nurturing it? We'll never know unless someone incorporates a measure of objectivity into the study of these occurances. If Geraldo's program indicates the general mood, we're a long way from a sane assessment. The last thing we want to do is look at ourselves.

On a more positive note, the whales are free. Maybe that's old news, but the outcry that has gone up over the money that was spent rescuing them isn't. You know how it goes, "There are people starving in India, and here we are spending money to save some fish," they exclaim. The space program has endured this type of mindless criticism for decades. The whales deserve a break. They are our not-so-distant cousins who have been hunted to the brink of extinction. Their role in the ecological balance is vital. It's odd that none of these people crying about the whale's rescue have never made a peep about their slaughter. That costs money, too. Of course, we use whale carcasses for such beneficial products as soap, dog food, shampoo, and carved whalebone jewelry boxes. Human beings are the only creatures on record to eradicate an entire species and at the same time complain that fellow humans are starving as a retort to those who engage in helping animals and exploring the cosmos. Most of them have never sent the first dime to India either.

For those of you who have by now decided that I'm some kind of an anti-religious nut, you may be surprised to see a salute to a religious group in this column. Hats off to the Society of Friends (Quakers) of Philedelphia who are continuing their long tradition of consciencious objection. At their yearly meeting this month, they decided to withhold, but not to forward to the United States government, the estimated " military portion" of their employees' income. The money will be placed in an interest bearing fund and turned over to the government when and if it pledges not to use the money for military purposes.

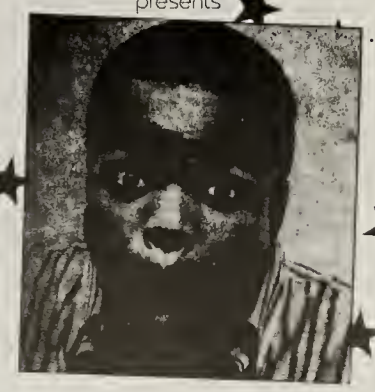
The Department of Defense will not have to file for bankruptcy or anything, but it's great to see at least one group in America that has the courage to stand up for itself and refuse to donate their earnings to the arms race, Star Wars research, and the purchase of $500 toilet seats. The Quakers are to be commended for their decision and action; there's probably a lesson there for all of us.

Be sure to check the schedules in the halls for dates, times and room numbers for your finals.

Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee
(F.A.C.E.)

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

presents



A.J. JAMAL

A proficient pionist, violinist, and percussionist, he has incorporated his musical knowledge into his comical impersonations of celebrities such as Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, and Howard Cosell. Being analytical and perceptive enables him to produce output that guarantees humor in its most perfect form. He works clubs and college compuses across the U.S.

Friday, December 2
12 noon
LSF Building Cafeteria

Students
GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FINALS

Hope You Enjoy PIZZA PUSH

Student Prices:
Your favorite slice of pizza (.25 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.10 per)
Faculty/Staff Prices:
Your favorite slice of pizza (.50 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.20 per)

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1988-89
Fine Arts, Convocations,
and Events Committee

Date: Wednesday, December 7
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
and
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: LSF Building (Main Floor)

HOW TO COMPUTE YOUR TARGET HEART RATE

METHOD 1:

70% to 85% of Age Predicted Maxium Heart Rate.

(220 — Age) x 0.70 to 0.85 = Target Heart Rate

Example: Age 35 years
(220 - 36 = 185) x 0.85 = 157 Target Heart Rate

Example: Age 50 years
(220 — 50 = 170) x 0.70 = 119 Target Heart Rate
(220 — 50 = 170) x 0.85 = 145 Target Heart Rate

METHOD 2:

75% of Difference between Maximal Heart Rate and Resting Heart Rate Increase over the Resting Heart Rate.
(Max. H.R. - REt. H.R.) x 0.75 + Rest. H.R. = Target Heart Rate

Example: Age 35 years
(185 — 80 = 105) x 0.75 = 79 " 80 = 159 Target Heart Rate

Example: Age 50 years

(170 — 70 = 100) x 0.75 = 75 + 70 = 145 Target Heart Rate

EXERCISE WORKS.
LET IT WORK FOR YOU!

November 30

Donne Redone - Poetry of John Donne

K.R. Johnson, Director of Library Services, PU/NC

12:00 NOON LSF 170A

This luncheon lecture series is co-sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, Student Services, Fine Arts Convocations & Events, Library Services, Community Relations, and the Vale of Paradise Delicatessen.

INTERESTED IN A HEALTH CARE CAREER?

Learn to become a vital member of the health care profession. The Lakeshore Program is currently accepting applications for its 1989 classes in Medical Laboratory Technology and Laboratory Assisting. Direct inquiries to Rita at 872-5522, or pick-up informational brochures from Pam Allison in Admissions.

Lakeshore Medical Laboratory Training Programs
422 Franklin Street
Michigan City, Indiana

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by December 16. The next issue will be distributed during the first week of spring semester classes.

Announcements

The staff of Student Support Services would like to thank all faculty who cooperated with the mid-semester academic progress report forms for their participants.

Speaking Engagements

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of student support services, addressed the LaPorte County Purchasing Association on October 26 in Michigan City. Her topic was "3-D Approach to Time Management."

Mr. Jeff Jones, assistant director of admissions and placement, addressed the participants of the Small Business Seminar sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) at the Michigan City Library on October 18. His topic was "Credit Courses for Business Training."

He also addressed the students of Michigan City's Marquette High School on October 26 on "It Pays to go to College."

Prof. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, presented "Implementation of the Indiana Curriculum Proficiency Guide - Mathematics in Grades K-6" at eight workshops held October 10 and 11 at the Wabash Valley Education Center in West Lafayette.

He also presented "Problem Solving in the Elementary School Classroom" at a workshop held for area school corporations at the Northwest Indiana Education Center in Merrillville on October 18. The program was videotaped for future use.

Appointments and Elections

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle was recently chosen president-elect of the Indiana MidAmerica Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel.

Conferences and Workshops

Dr. Patricia Babcock, nursing section chairperson, attended and served as a workshop panelist at the Indiana League for Nursing conference in Indianapolis on November 4.

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle attended the MidAmerica Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel 14th annual conference in Wisconsin, November 13-16. While at the conference, she presented a program entitled "Meeting the Needs of Re-entry Women through TRIO Programs", served as a facilitator for a program sharing session of the New Professionals Workshop, and attended the regional board of directors meeting.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a paper entitled "A Defense of the Appropriateness of the Star of Bethlehem as a Topic in Science Education" at the 24th annual Conference of the Great Lakes Planetarium Association in Bowling Green, Ohio on October 20. The paper will be published in the Proceedings of GLPA.

Prof. Michael Kasper participated in the Indiana State Teachers Association Conference on Instruction in South Bend on October 27. While there, he presented a workshop on "Manipulatives and Number Sense."

He also participated in the Indiana Department of Education conference in Indianapolis on November 19. At this conference, he presented "Concrete Experiences for Developing Mathematics Concepts in the Elementary School Classroom - K-4."

Dr. Glenn Keldsen, assistant professor of chemistry, participated in the Tenth Biennial Conference on Chemical Education sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society in West Lafayette in August. While there, he chaired a half-day session on "Demonstrating Chemistry" and prepared abstracts of the papers presented which will be published in the January, 1989 issue of *The Journal of Chemical Education.*

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, attended and presided over a session at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Central Regional Conference in St. Louis, October 27-29.

She also attended the tenth annual meeting of the North American Chapter of the International Group for the Psychology of Mathematics Education in DeKalb, Illinois, November 2-5.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper on "Isabel Allende's *The House of the Spirits:* A Tribute to the Latinamerican Woman" at the 38th Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at the University of Tennessee, October 6-8.

She also participated in a four day intensive program in Oral Proficiency Testing at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, October 19-22.

Mrs. Susan Tressler, secretary in the Chancellor's Office, attended a Success Builders Seminar on "Telephone Techniques" in South Bend on October 28.

Dr. Nuri Zeytinoglu, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, presented a paper on "Wall Functions for K and E for Turbulent Flow Through Rough and Smooth Pipes" at the Eleventh Symposium on Turbulence held at the University of Missouri-Rolla, October 17-19.

Personnel News

Welcome to **Scott Jeffress** who joined the staff recently as graphic artist in Printing Services.

Mileage Bound

The first Purdue University North Central *Walk for Fun Program* officially ended last month, and judging from the response from participating staff, faculty, and students it was a great success. The new program, sponsored by the Activities/Athletics Office, was a self-oriented program in which individuals kept a log of their miles walked over a 10 week period. Individuals had their choice of walking either the 1-mile walking trail on campus or utilizing off-campus sites.

38 individuals actively participated in the newest fitness regimen of the 80's. Everyone was doing it in one form or another. For some it was fitness (power) walking and for others it was exercise walking or health walking. With walking being the safest and most natural way to exercise, it has become the number one participation sport in America. According to several *Walking For Fun* participants, walking is inexpensive, healthy, convenient, and virtually injury-free. People not only walked for fitness, but for a variety of reasons: companionship, solitude, exploration, travel, or as a refreshing break from their studies or problems. But as the program suggests, the main reason for hitting the bricks was for fun and recreation.

The walking craze as a fitness and recreation phenomenon has obviously hit our campus this fall semester. According to Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, "Walking produces good aerobic benefits. It also gives one time, a precious gift these days."

The stars' of our campus' first *Walk For Fun Program* were faculty members. Cherie Long topped the list with a tremendous effort of 500 miles logged! She easily surpassed Dr. Howard Jablon and Dr. Jeene Gaines with their outstanding totals of 356 and 274 miles respectively. Topping the list for the highest mileage logged by a student was Judy Bechinski with 215 miles. Two other students surpassed the 200 mark: David Dillon, 209, and Mary Lou Shobe, 201. Dr. Linda Duttlinger's 200 miles earned her membership in the Exclusive '200 200-Plus Miles Club' as well.

Recognition is given to the other walkers as well: 150 miles Cindy Cook; 100 miles - Kim Branham, Sandy Chrystal, Jean Hayes, Kat Jones, Maureen Juranek, Marion Killingbeck, Donna Metts, Marcia Shurr, Mary Stark, Gloria Wainman; 75 miles - Sharon Aaron, Susan Bagby, Edith Cagney, Linda Kendall, Linda Krieser, Bette Murray, Lois Niksch, Terry Post; 50 miles - Shannon Alexander, Mary Ann Armstrong, Cathy Buckman, Janet Carlson, Dana Davis, Patricia Harris, Lynell Miller, Halina Miziniak, Virginia Murray, Shawn Surma, Meribeth Swartz, Susan Tressler.

The Total mileage by the W.F.F. walkers was awesome: a whopping 4,622 miles! Good Job every one!

Not only did each and evey walker gain personal satisfaction in the attainment of their mileage goal, but T-shirts were awarded to the participants corresponding to their efforts:

50 miles (White)
75 miles (Beige)
100 miles (Blue)
150 miles (Red)
200 miles (Yellow)

Steve's our leader
Brave and bold;
Today's his birthday,
Now he's OLD!!

Happy 29th

Nuts 'N Bolts

Sitting behind the wheel of that big, luxurious automobile of yours is an awesome feeling. Too bad your car won't start. This could happen to you, especially on those frigid winter nights. Avoid problems, at least help prevent them, by using common sense and a little preventive maintenance.

The most important item is the battery. Wintertime is very harsh for batteries. It takes more power to start a car in the cold than when it is warm. If your battery is three to four years old or has trouble starting your car now, get the battery checked or replaced before it's too late.

Do you like to keep warm in the winter while driving your car? If you're like most people, then the answer is yes. Make sure to check the radiator and cooling system. The radiator is a vital part of the cooling system and of the car, especially in the winter when the temperatures dip well below zero. Keeping the radiator full with the proper mix of anti-freeze and water will keep the radiator from freezing and the engine from overheating. Without anti-freeze, the engine might overheat or freeze, causing severe damage. Remember, do not put pure anti-freeze in the radiator. Pure anti-freeze will not perform as well unless mixed with water. Another important part of the cooling system is the thermostat. The thermostat should be changed every year to insure not only the proper cooling of the engine, but to insure that you wil be kept warm inside the car.

Starting the car can be a hassle on the cold winter mornings. After your car is finally started and running, let it sit there and warm up for three to five minutes. Letting the car warm u the engine to let the fuel burn easier and more efficiently. This will keep the engine in better condition and keep the car from stalling as easily. It is not good for an engine to be driven when it is cold as it is hard on the metal parts, making it easier for the engine to break down.

Speaking of fuel, there are a few important tips to remember about fuel and your engine. Try to keep the fuel tank at least on-half full at all times in the winter. This keeps condensation at a minimum in the fuel tank, therefore helping to eliminate gas-line freeze. When water gets in your fuel tank, water will then be sucked through the fuel line and freeze with the cold temperatures, causing minor problems. Buying gas-line antifreeze will also help. It is relatively cheap to buy and can save headaches later. One bottle per tankful will help alleviate the problem of water condensation in the fuel tank. Be sure to change your fuel filter before winter.

We have discussed the main points for better car care during the winter months. Here are a few more helpful hints that can save headaches later on.

1. Check your radiator hoses, both top and bottom. Check all other hoses for cracks or splits and replace before winter.

2. Check the alternator belt(s) and power steering belt, if you have power steering. Check for cracks, splits, or any other problems in the belts and if you decide to replace the old belts, keep the old ones in the trunk, in case of emergency.

3. Tires should be kept to level of tire pressure for better traction on ice and snow. Look for problems before winter and get new tires, if needed.

4. One last important item that many people forget. Keep all snow and ice off the car. These can prevent you from seeing clearly and from being seen clearly. Be sure to keep your headlights and all other lights clear for maximum efficiency.

Wintertime is a hazardous time for driving. Be careful and make sure your car is ready with a little maintenance and a lot of common sense.

The following radio stations were omitted from Page 15 of the STUDENT SURVIVAL MANUAL. In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will be contacted:

CHESTERTON
WDSO 88.3 FM

CROWN POINT
WWJU 104 FM

KNOX
WKVI 1520 AM, 99.3 FM

LAPORTE
WCOE 9.67 FM
WLOI 1540 AM

MICHIGAN CITY
WE-FM 96 FM
WIMS 1420 AM

SOUTH BEND
WSBT 960 AM

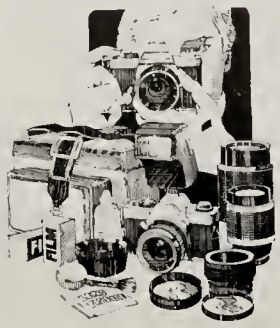
VALPARAISO
WAKE 1500 AM
WNWI 1080 AM
WLJE 105.5
WVUR 9.51

WITH THE HOLIDAY SEASON FAST APPROACHING, TAKE EXTRA CARE WITH YOUR PURSE, WALLET AND BOOKS.

PHOTO CLUB

Photo club seeks people who are interested in expanding their knowledge of photography. Learn about photojournalism, portraiture techniques and much more.

If you are interested in becoming a part of a club that offers a learning experience and is fun, contact Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities in LSF 103B.



SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT. Energetic person, M/F, to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

$25,200 PAYS FOR A LOT OF COLLEGE

In the Army, while you're training in a valuable skill, you could earn up to $25,200 for college or approved vocational / technical training through the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund.

That's money that could help you attend just about any educational program you choose.

Talk it over with your local Army Recruiter.

SGT Don Scheidel
872-8634
ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

Baseball Season Begins

The 1988 Purdue University North Central baseball season has concluded with the final statistics reflecting a strong overall team batting average (.280), but a weak pitching earn run average (7.50). Just like in the World Series where good pitching dominated good hitting, the result was the Centaurs' winless record through 15 games. PU/NC did play several good games during the season: 5-4 loss against Bethel College; 5-3 defeat with St. Joe College; and a 3-2 heartbreaking loss to Valparaiso University at the end of the season.

The following are the final statistic leaders and categories:

Batting Average (.300+)	Mike Berrier	.375
	Rick Jaeger	.375
	Jamie Holtcamp	.346
	Jim Pedretti	.333
Runs Scored:	Rick Jaeger	
At Bats:	Mike Berrier	
	Pete Kalita	
Most Hits:	Mike Berrier	
Runs Batted In:	Rick Jaeger	
	Mike Berrier	
Stolen Bases:	Mike Berrier	
Hit by Pitches:	Mike Berrier	
Most Walks:	Jim Pedretti	
Most Doubles:	Rick Jaeger	
	Mike Berrier	
	Pete Kalita	
	Jamie Holtcamp	
	Pat Gerolium	
Most Triples:	Rick Jaeger	
	Mike Berrier	
	Pete Kalita	
	Stan Kidd	
Most Games:	Mike Berrier	
Most Innings Pitched:	Rick Jaeger	
Most Strikeouts by Pitcher	Rick Jaeger	

RAVE Draws Raves

by Cindy Woodard

When the Chicago based band, RAVE, played for the cafeteria crowd at PU/NC, they drew rave reviews. The four band members, Jeff and Gregg Webb, Aaron Albright, and Mark Baker played today's popular sounds along with some of their own material. Their originals, such as, "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming" and " Big Imgination" were as big a hit as the familiar sounds of "U2" and some re-worked oldies they performed.

Chicago clubs are where the band plays when they're not playing the college circuit. Though it was hard to believe, the band transports ALL of their equipment in one large truck and a car. I'm sure glad I didn't have to help them load up when they were finished playing.

The band sends a special thanks to Jack Peters for making it possible for them to perform here. Also, they enjoyed sharing the stage with our own Wendy; they hope that she will, " . . . come on up and say hello if she's ever in the audience again in the future."

Photo ID's For Us

by Fletch

A question that has been asked by numerous students at PU/NC lately is, "Why doesn't PU/NC distribute photo ID cards?"

This question most frequently comes from students who have had contact with other universities using such cards and these students wonder why there are none here.

A point that leaps immediately to mind is does PU/NC need Student ID cards? Would these cards be a great benefit to the student body, or just another expense that may not be necessary?

A common misconception that causes many students to ask about ID cards is the fact that a student must present his/her drivers' license or other identification in our Library at the desk when he/she checks out a book. At many universities the students show their student ID when they check out a book. The reason that a student must produce identifcation at the library is NOT to prove that he/she is a student , but to verify the address that the student has written on the library card. Since this is a state institution, any resident of the state of Indiana can check out books from this library.

So the question remains, why do we need Photo IDs? Proponents of the Photo ID cards use as one of their arguments that Photo ID cards make the student feel more a part of the university. Opponents say that the added expense is simply not worth it.

Another argument of the proponents of the ID cards is that it will make the university safer. I really don't see how this could work considering that this is a state institution and access cannot be denied to anyone who is not otherwise violating any laws. If you feel strongly one way or the other on this issue, please write a letter to the *Rapport* indicating your views. As with any other submission to the newspaper, in order to get printed these letters must be typed and signed. Please see the rules for submitting material to the *Campus Rapport* for further details. Your input is always welcome.

Basketball

For the first time in quite a while we have a pretty good basketball team, mainly due to the balance between returning players and incoming players,' explains 7th year Head Coach Jack Peters. "No question, we are a better club today than the one that ended the season a year ago." Optimistic over a squad bolstered by four returning players with starting experience and eight newcomers with high school and college experience, Peters is expecting great things from the year's dozen.

Returning letterman and captain 6'3" Rich Tyson will be responsible for providing leadership on and off the floor. Peters comments, "Just by his nature and being older, the others look up to him. Tyson contributes in this area because of his work ethic; he works so hard, it pushes the rest of them."

Equally important is 6'4" Keith Miller. *Keith is a more control offensive player and applies pretty good defensive pressure*, according to Peters. Miller will play center and big forward positions.

The Centaurs are also blessed with more quickness and depth than in the recent past. Returning lettermen 5'10" Rob Pikula and 5'10" Jeff Burton should both see plenty of duty directing traffic. Peters quickly adds, however, "We're looking not only for them to handle the point guard spot, but we're expecting good perimeter shooting."

Also on the roster this year, is 6'3" Randy Payne. Payne can swing it playing off guard or small forward. Peters describes Payne as ". . . quick, agile and hard-nosed. He's an exciting player who makes things happen."

Additional new blood on the team is 6'1" Bob Hoernig, 6'3" Steve Schroeder, 6'2" Matt Kucinski, and 6'4" Rick Budka. Hoernig is the best leaper on the team who can jump with the best of them and brings quickness to the team as a swing man. Schroeder will be looked upon as the one to demonstrate consistency and is " . . . one of the smarter players on the team," according to Peters. Schroeder will be seen playing both forward positions and sometimes even at center.

Kucinski adds to the team an entertaining style of play with so many different twists, turns and moves that it will be difficult for opponents to catch up with him. Kucinski, like many other players on the team, is a versatile athlete who can swing at guard or forward.

Budka is a well-rounded player who can play probably all five spots. Peters is quick to add, however, Rick will play guard whether it be point or off. Peters states, "For us to get the most out of Rick's talents, he needs to play outside. He can do it all offensively and defensively when he puts his mind to it. Rick is probably the best athlete on the squad."

With such outstanding personnel, the 1988-89 PU/NC Hoopers should be one of the greatest teams in the history of the university. Whether it is offense or defense, Peters vows, "The Centaurs will come at their opponents with a full head of steam." While the team's two main themes this year are "team play and attackers" the Centaur fans can simply find a seat, sit back, and enjoy the view; it's time to see entertainment, basketball style.

What class will be scheduled in LSF 141?

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 6 Jan. 23, 1989

Hunt-Wesson At PU/NC

Since last May, the Orville Redenbacher popcorn plant in Valparaiso, a division of Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson, has been engaged in a unique training program right here on our campus.

Under the direction of Professor Arnold Brown, teams of Hunt-Wesson employees have been bussed in once a week for a four hour training session program entitled "Transformation of American Industry." Two groups, consisting of approximately twenty employees have now completed the ten week training sessions. The groups of 5 to 10 members each are made up of both hourly and supervisory employees. Professor Brown has been assisted by Mike Cook and Doug Rosenbaum, both Hunt-Wesson employees, who have been trained as facilitators in the program.

When American consumers recognized in the late 1970's that higher quality, lower cost Japanese automobiles were more attractive to them than "buying American", the transformation of American industry was born.

In examining Japan's emergence as an auto industry power, American industrialists discovered the Japanese success was attributable to a number of factors, including the adoption of a revelotionary management of production methods taught them by Americans. Probably the most influential teacher was Dr. W. Edwards Deming, a noted physicist, mathematical statistician, and management consultant. His management principles and the concept of Statistical Process Control (SPC), along with other quality improvement approaches, have required radical changes in the whole spectrum of producing and selling goods here and abroad.

Today, industries ranging from steel to electronics and from banks to governments are embracing these changes to bring about improved quality and productivity. It is these underlying principles that are the basis of the "Transformation of American Industry" program. This program brings together strategies of employee involvement, statistical process control, and continuous improvement.

It is estimated that in the United States 15% to 40% of the cost of producing any product today is the cost of poor quality. In light of this stastic, it should be no surprise that many companies are undertaking efforts to reduce this sagging quality in order to be more competitive world wide.

The Orville Redenbacher plant in Valparaiso is the largest consumer popcorn producer in the world. Their operation employs approximately 200 people. Teams that have been trained in the "Transformation of American Industry" program have been from such areas as the Microwave operation, the Battle Line, the Brookstar facility, the Processing operation, and Inventory Control. Each team has selected a specific project to work on in their respective operations. SPC techniques are being utilized to help solve problems in each of these areas.

This program has been another good example of how Purdue University North Central and local businesses can work together cooperatively to solve problems in order to help organizations prosper and become more competitive on a world wide basis.

Pick up your '88-'89

Student I.D.

cards from Maureen

LSF 103

#7 Western Gardens, Ealing, London W5 3RS

Freshman students will be able to breathe a sigh of relief this semester. PU/NC's notorious Professor John Stanfield will not be here to teach English 101.

Professor Stanfield leaves January 31, 1989, for a sabatical to England, and won't return to our hallowed halls until June 1st-just in time for his summer school classes.

While in England, Stanfield will be doing research on the American Puritans, lecturing at the University of London and at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands. All the information gathered will be incorporated into Stanfield's fall American Literature class (350). The Puritans were the ones responsible for most of our early writing.

In addition to his research, he will be going to Spain for a week to visit Alan and Ann Kukulies, former PU/NC students and former editors of the *Rapport* . Stanfield will also be visiting Israel for a week.

While in London he will be working and doing research at the British Museum of Natural History and the Cambridge/Oxford libraries. Of special interest to students will be the tapes of speeches from Hyde Park in London. Our own speech forum is named for this area.

Stanfield also told me that he will be collecting British newspapers. These papers wil be used to show students the difference between the U.S. papers and those of the British. In addition, photographs will be taken of Stonehenge (the editor is VERY happy) and various other well known sights in England.

On May 1, Stanfield's wife, Barbara, will join him for a 21 day tour of the British Isles which include Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

Professor Stanfield stated that anyone wishing to write to him at the above address should do so. All letters will be corrected and returned. Teaching is in his blood!!!!

Hunt-Wesson Gang

Just when I think there's nothing new to write about, a piece of information appears as if by magic. Do you know that we have a full-fledged movie star working here on our campus? That's right folks, a real movie star. He appeared in *The Sound Of Music* with Julie Andrews. The movie, shown on Channel 5 during our break, listed "our star's" name in the credits. It appeared on the same screen shot as Julie's name. He sang and danced; he was a mega-talent.

Though only a child when he made his screen debut, he was quite a trooper. The movie, shot in Austria, was and is one the classics. I won't reveal this major major motion picture star's name at this time, but I will give you a hint as to his identity. The next time you have a class where any of our video equipment is used, check out the operator. It just might be our star!!!

Now that the semester is in full swing, do you have all your books? I couldn't believe the mass confusion over the lack of the proper texts for classes. I have a text book for ONE class. Can you imagine what it was like to tell Professor Bernard Lootens that I was going to be two weeks *behind* in my reading for his course? That's like telling Tammy Bakker there's been a mascara shortage, sans crying, of course! We have a record enrollment. WHERE'S THE BOOKS????? There was no problem in taking our tuition money, so why is there such a hassle over getting books to attend, and perhaps pass, the classes we've already paid for? With record enrollment, don't you think they'd order a few more books? Nahhhhhh, too easy.

I trust your holidays went better than mine did. As usual, the break wasn't quite long enough, though some unknown gods smiled on me and I was sick for my whole vacation. I took my medication, coughed constantly, watched T.V. while I was sprawled on the couch, and ate junk food for the entire three weeks. When I came back to school I sounded like Bonnie Tyler and every pair of jeans I owned were two sizes too small. I'd like to blame the jean problem on shoddy workmanship by little old women in Taiwan, but I suspect that it was really caused by a Twinkie overdose. It's hard to explain to people why you have to sit on TWO chairs in the cafeteria. A diet looms in my future.

The following radio stations were omitted from Page 15 of the STUDENT SURVIVAL MANUAL. In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will be contacted:

CHESTERTON
WDSO 88.3 FM

CROWN POINT
WWJU 104 FM

KNOX
WKVI 1520 AM, 99.3 FM

LAPORTE
WCOE 9.67 FM
WLOI 1540 AM

MICHIGAN CITY
WE-FM 96 FM
WIMS 1420 AM

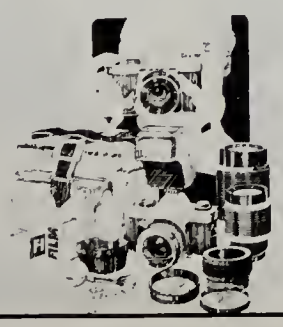
SOUTH BEND
WSBT 960 AM

VALPARAISO
WAKE 1500 AM
WNWI 1080 AM
WLJE 105.5
WVUR 9.51

PHOTO CLUB

Photo club seeks people who are interested in expanding their knowledge of photography. Learn about photojournalism, portraiture techniques and much more.

If you are interested in becoming a part of a club that offers a learning experience and is fun, contact Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities in LSF 103B.



Purdue University North Central Letters & Languages Section 1988-89 Writing/Portals Contest - Rules for Entrants -

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1988 semesters or who will be enrolled in the spring 1989 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Sixteenth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submitt any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1

Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 100, 101, 102, or 103. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2

Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in any class in any department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing--prose or poetry, fiction or nonfiction. Maximum length, prose: 1,500 words; poetry: no maximum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should not appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any menber of the English Department faculty or to the Letters and Languages Secretary, LSF Room 68.

DEADLINE - Monday, March 27, 1989

JUDGING COMMITTEE

Members of the English Department faculty and an equal number of currently enrolled students will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively.

PUBLICATION OF CASH-AWARD-WINNING ENTRIES

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of Portals, PU/NC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space wlil permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Professor Lootens, LSF Room 13, Dr. Buckler, LSF Room 15, or any member of the English Department

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 117). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Photographer: Cindy Woodard
Advisor: Cathy Buckman
Staff: Noreen Legan, Bill Watkin, Laura Rajsic, Meribeth Schwartz, E. Thomas Sherry, James Conrick, Marian Smith, Grady Varner

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Donne Redone - Smash Hit

By Marian Smith

An apparition of John Donne, the seventeenth century poet of England, found its way into a time warp at PU/NC. The highlights of Donne's life and his love for Anne Moore were portrayed during an hour of magic as K.R. Johnson and Diane Stormer-Johnson presented a dramatic reading of Donne's literary works at the November 30 Sub Series.

Much of Donne's work was direct and bold in its presentation; the concept of love and its many aspects was playfully acted out before a SRO audience. In Donne's time, his poems, though praised only by some, were admired in the literary world.

It was appropriate for the program to open with a scene in which Donne (K.R. Johnson) cautioned that his poems are free spirits and that he does not compose by the book. ". . . I am mad," declares Donne.

Anne Moore (Diane Stormer-Johnson), finds John quite amusing as he tries to entice her to disrobe. Anne turns out to be John's love of all loves though he had experienced many affairs. In the redition of *The Flea*, John tries to flatter Anne with a poetic explanation of the significance of a flea that had bitten both of them. Anne is unimpressed with the blood mingling, and to John's dismay, she crushes the flea.

Once in love, the poem *The Good Morrow* expresses Donne's excitement at finding a woman unlike any other he has known. Though John and Anne were kept apart, they secretly married by way of a personal pledge to each other. Anne's father was upset about the marriage and had John dismissed from Egerton's service and put in prison. Although Donne was released from prison, his reputation was tarnished which adversely affected his carreer.

On January 16 of 1615, John was ordained a Priest and Deacon in the Church of England. He then received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Cambridge University. John's work took him away from Anne frequently. In his absence in August of 1617, Anne gave birth to a stillborn child. On August 15, Anne died. John never stopped loving his beloved Anne. The sorrow John felt was so apparent during the recital of *A Nocturnal Upon Saint Lucies*, that I saw emotion on the faces of the audience as I scanned the room.

Five years after Anne died, John was appointed as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral where he prospered. John stopped writing poetry at this point in his life. His works were limited to literary sermons and devotions. All of Donne's sonnets were written before Anne died. When John anticipated his own death, he commissioned a portrait of himself in a white shroud.

He gave his last sermon on Ash Wednesday, 1631. He contemplated his death image, waiting for death, determined that death would not take him in his sleep. The recital closed with *A Hymn to God the Father* .

K.R. Johnson is the Director of Library Services and Diane Stormer-Johnson (no relation), is the Director of Talent Search here at Purdue. This is the first dramatical recital they have done. Both Diane and K.R. enjoyed working on the recital and would consider doing it again. K.R. Johnson also admires the works of William Butler Yeats and would consider doing a reading from his works. It is hoped that the audience found an appreciation for the modern interpretation of Donne's poetry through the scencs depicted in the program.

If you weren't at the time warp, you missed a face to face confrontation with the past life of John Donne.

K. R. Johnson and Diane Stormer-Johnson

SPRING SUB-SERIES 1989

January 18	Gender: Sports & Sports Fans - Dr. Richard Hengst, Associate Professor of Biology, PU/NC
January 25	Financial Aid - Gerald Lewis, Director of Financial Aid, PU/NC
February 1	The Constitution: Why Does It Click So Well? - David Albertin, Instructor of Communications, PU/NC
February 8	Let's Party - Joie Bertram, Celebrations of Distinction, Valparaiso, IN
February 15	Donne Redone - Encore! - Dianne Stormer-Johnson, Talent Search Director, PU/NC and K.R. Johnson, Library Director, PU/NC
February 22	How to Help Your Child Reach His or Her Potential - Dr. John Heroldt, Site Coordinator, Swanson Center
March 1	Brevity of Life - A Chalk Talk - Paul Young, Chalk Artist, Westville, IN
March 8	Spring Vacation
March 15	World of Quantum Reality - P.V. Rao, Professor of Physics, Emory University, Atlanta, GA
March 22	Ten Tips on Interior Home Redecorating - Claudia Grise, Interior Decorator
March 29	Humor and Music - Dr. Thomas Young, Section Chairperson, Letters & Languages, PU/NC
April 5	Oral Interpretations - Potpourri of Readings - Coordinated by Daniel Padberg, Instructor of Communications, PU/NC
April 12*	The Pool Doctor - Ted Menn, Trick Pool Shot Artist
April 19	Best of What You Can Be: High Performance Through Diet - Paula DuVall, Nutritionist, Valparaiso, IN
April 26	The Geranium On The Windowsill Just Died But Teacher You Went Right On... - Dianne Stormer-Johnson, Talent Search Director, PU/NC

*Presentation will take place in the Gameroom.

Be sure to check the schedule for the dates of all upcoming Sub-Series performances.

Purdue University North Central's Sub-Series is a weekly event that can satisfy your hunger for food and information/entertainment at the same time. This series of luncheon programs held every Wednesday in LSF Room 170A just off the cafeteria usually begins at 12:05 PM and concludes at 12:45 PM with the last fifteen minutes of the hour devoted to an informal question and answer period. Speakers are engaged from PU/NC and other university campuses plus local businesses and organizations.

The Sub-Series is so entitled because everyone attending the series may purchase a Vale of Paradise famous submarine sandwich, chips, and 16 ounce drink for $2.00, a special bonus!

For all new and "seasoned" students who have never experienced the Wednesday Sub-Series, please give it a try! The Office of Continuing Education, Student Services, Fine Arts Convocation & Events, Library Services and Community Relations who are joint sponsors of the series invites you to the following season of programs this semester:

Do Care-Be Aware

By Noreen Legan

The moon was glowing silvery in the velvet sky illuminating the twinkling stars. They were single. They were in each others arms becoming very amorous. They wanted to satisfy the desire that was steadily growing. He's gentle and considerate; she's responsive and giving. Hand in hand they go into the bedroom.

Sounds wonderful. They are both consenting adults so why not do what they want? Before comsumating their relationship, did they think about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome?

You work in an office with five others. The work requires sharing equipment such as the computer, typewriter, or adding machines. You find out that one of the five employees has AIDS. What is your reaction?

At the age of twenty-eight you have become pregnant. You are not married. There have been several sexual relationships in your life over the past ten years. One partner calls you and tells you he has AIDS and that you need to be tested. The test results prove positive. In three weeks your baby is due. Not only is your life threateded, so is your child's.

Life is pretty good to you. Mom and Dad are very sound finacially. You have style and a good personality. You'll also shoot up with friends and share a needle. A few weeks later word gets around that one of your party friends has AIDS. You're wondering if life is going to continue to be good to you.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) IS scary. It is deadly and there's no cure for it. BUT, it can be prevented. There are only four (known at this time) ways in which the desease can be transmitted:

1. Sexual intercourse with a person infected with the AIDS virus,
2. Sharing IV drug needles,
3. Contaminated blood transfusions,
4. A woman infected with the AIDS virus who becomes pregnant or breastfeeds can pass the virus to the baby.

With our society members being so promiscuous, the disease is spreading rapidly. Multiple sex partners and drug use provide the virus with an opportunity to spread. Those who think that the virus can be spread by breathing the same air as an AIDS victim, or sneezing, coughing, or from hugging and touching are dealing with old myths. It is considered safe to work with an AIDS victim.

It is interesting to find that people will refuse to work with an AIDS victim and can become violent if they are forced to work with one. Yet these same people will have multiple sex partners and won't bring up the issue of AIDS. They will feel awkward about suggesting using a condom. This thinking is perplexing.

You can protect yourself from getting AIDS by using condoms while having sex. Prior to sexual involvement, communication with a possible sex partner about AIDS is very important. If you indulge in drugs, don't share needles with anyone.

If you want more information about AIDS, you can go to your local library or contact any health facility. They will be very glad to give you any material you need.

You don't have to be frightened by AIDS unless you are uninformed. If you have children, are married, single, young, old, gay, hetrosexual, a drug user, or bisexual, or if you are just involved in society, then you should be informed about AIDS. Don't wait until it's too late.

Valentine Issue will be out on Monday, February 13. If you have a message for your sweetie, copy must be turned in to LSF-134 by January 30.

20 word maximum

Announcing the 1988-1989

Chancellor's Series

AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

LaPORTE SYMPHONY CHAMBER CONCERT

featuring...

Baroque to Contemporary
plus a
Woodwind Quintet

Wednesday, February 15, 1989
7:00 p.m.

in the LSF LOUNGE

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Of the 72 pharmacy schools in the country, 18 percent are run by deans with Purdue University degrees.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University's Krannert School of Management ranks first in the nation in the number of awards given for Ph.D. dissertations in business policy and planning in the Academy of Management's competition.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University's Recreational Gymnasium was the first university building in the United States built solely to serve the recreational sports needs of students.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Ward "Piggy" Lambert, Purdue University's basketball coach from 1919 to 1945, is credited with developing in the mid-1930s basketball's fast-break style of play.

Education In Finland

By James Conrick

Have you ever wondered how education is viewed in other countries? Have you ever thought about how different people feel about what is equivilant to MA 153? Well, I'd like to tell you some things about education in a European country, namely Finland.

Finland's education is typical of most education in Europe. Children start out in first grade at the age of five. They attend grammar school until the seventh grade; grammar school is the same as it is here. The children learn the basics of reading, writing, and mathemetics with added time for recreation. The only difference is that there is more time for the fine arts. The real differnce in education begins in middle school.

Beginning in grade seven, children here have five or six couses of study. However, in Finland the course load could be as high as thirty! Children are assigned these classes and have no say in what they take. The children can not drop/add; they are stuck with their schedule all year. Their courses are different everyday. For instance, the may have Geography for two hours, then Literature for an hour, then History for an hour. They get a lunch just like here, and the cost is about 1 markka (66 cents).

The very next day, the schedule again changes. The children start out with fine arts for three hours, then metal shop (for both sexes), and they wind up the day with economics, science, or language. The Finns are required to know the languages of Finnish, Swedish, English, and in some cases German and Norwegian. However, school is not all work.

The Physical Education is offered AFTER SCHOOL. Activities such as ice skating, horseback riding, skiing, and swimming are offered everyday, and these activities are free of charge. Neither the students nor the parents are required to pay anything. The children can decide at the end of the day in which activities they become involved. The exercise is a relief from the hard day of work at school.

An interesting note here is that there are NO LETTER GRADES!!! All the grades are based on numbers. The scale runs from 4 being the lowest to ten being the highest. The ten mark is equivilant to an A or an A+. The nine mark is equivilant to a B or a B+, and so on down the line. The 4 or 5 mark becomes a failing grade. There are marks for all classes, and they all count towards the overall grade point average. Education is over in grade twelve.

There are only five universities in Finland. The biggest being the Univeristy of Helsinki. Throughout the education system children are exposed to everything pertaining to learning. It is no suprise to the world community that the Finns are ranked among the highest in the world in intellegence, science awareness, and foriegn languages.

We Loved The "Meeces" To Pieces

Photo: Duane Chase

Back row L to R: Annette Froehlich, Jim Vezolles, Kim Stewart
Center row L to R: Janet May, Jeff Belton, Shannon Brinkers, Stephanie Thompkins
Front: Kita Wimsatt

The road company was working; I was allowed to watch their rehersal. These weren't amateurs; they were professionals. Though *Oliver* and *Burton* weren't included in the cast, the Jumping Mouse Players were gearing up to give one of their Academy Award winning performances.

The Players, under the direction of Rose Kleiman, are creative adults (17 to 41 years of age) who enjoy what they do, and who also happen to have developmental disabilities. The Indianapolis based group arrived on our campus November 16, 1988, to entertain the audience with an action packed show. This captivating presentation, one of several programs in the *Chancellor's Series*, was a moving journey into a land many audience members had never visited before.

According to the group's promotional flyer, "The group focuses on self-expression. Hence, some of the performance material is basically entertaining and some explores the condition of what it means to be *handicapped* or *challenged* or *different from the rest of us* . "

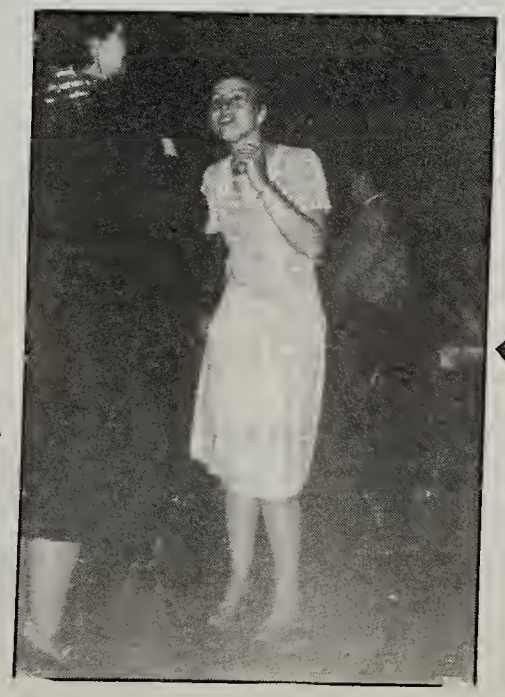
Not only did the players present their talent, they also had several members of the audience get on stage to show their acting ability. Our own Chancellor was called upon to do a lively pantomime. Then, the ever so handsome Scott Smithson was turned from a frog into a prince. Fred Miller magically made a spoon into a saxaphone and then a telescope while the audinece howled with laughter.

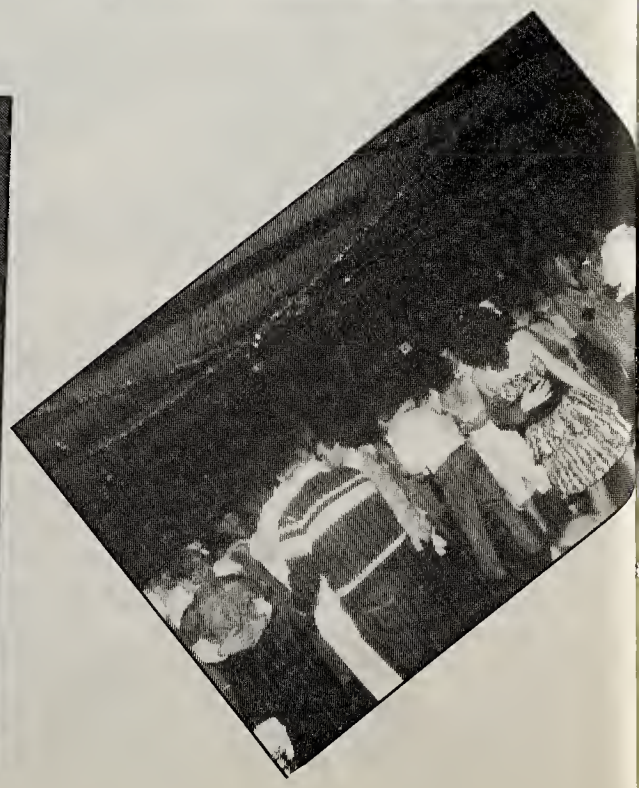
Throughout the evening of material written by the Players, we were kept involved. As for individual performances, the group members, Jeff Belton, Shannon Brinkers, Annette Froehlich, Janet May, Kim Stewart, Stephanie Thompkins, Jim Vezolles, and Kita Wimsatt, did original work. We were captivated with a free-form dance, an original poem, a speech about being handicapped, a dialog, information about the Special Olympics, and a beautiful piece entitled **WE**, complete with a slide presentation.

As Kim Stewart so aptly said, "Don't look at me as handicapped, just as a person."

The members of the Jumping Mouse Players represented the strength, energy, and perseverance all of us could apply to our own lives. Not only were we able to see an amazing performance, we also were able to learn---if only we will.

1988 Holiday Dan





ce A Huge Success

The PU/NC Holiday Dance. What? Was there a dance? When was it? Saturday, December 3rd, 1988. Where? In Michigan City at the Skwiat Post 421. Was there a crowd? Over 290 people. Any music? The D.J. was Luke Varda of Entertainment Services, Inc. Any good? People seemed to like it. How 'bout food? Lots of it, but not the variety there's been in the past .

They turned out in droves. Students, faculty, staff. They danced, they partied. The annual Holiday Bash was its usual success. PU/NC people arrived at 7:00 P.M. to get the evening rolling. The low ebb that hits all of us right before finals disappeared immediately upon entrance to the Skiwat Post in Michigan City. It was definately time to party!!

This F.A.C.E. Committee sponsored evening was a well planned, smoothly run, and overall enjoyable event.

Keep in mind that the Spring Dance usually generates the same high voltage---we'll see you there. Be sure to smile, you can't tell when Cindy might catch you on film!

STUDENTS!! LET'S COMMUNICATE!!!

THE STUDENT SENATE
WANTS TO KNOW YOUR
NEEDS, CONCERNS, and SUGGESTIONS!

WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU!!!

COME TO LSF #132
OR
CALL PU/NC EXT 330 (anytime)

Elementary Education

By Meribeth Swartz

The Elementary Education program at PU/NC offers two degrees to students, according to Dr. L. Ross Blythe, Professor of Education. The Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education is awarded after completion of a four-year program which was approved five years ago by PU/NC and the state of Indiana. The Masters of Science degree in Education is offered through the auspices of the Graduate School and the School of Education at Purdue University in West Lafayette.

The program includes two full-time faculty members in addition to Dr. Blythe. Dr. Cynthia Pulver, Associate Professor, specializes in reading and language arts. Dr. Ed Hackett, Assistant Professor, specializes in educational psychology and educational measurement, which involves the testing of elementary students for placement in special education classes. Eleven part-time professors are teaching this spring semester. Several instructors in other departments, such as math and science, also teach education classes.

During the freshman year of the Bachelor program, students are required to obtain "post high school experience," which is approximately 20 clock hours of work with children. These hours may include Sunday School and Vacation Bible School instruction or day care experience.

In their sophomore year, students enroll in Dr. Blythe's class, ED 249 "Directed Experience in the Elementary Schools," in which they spend a half day a week observing and participating in public school classrooms.

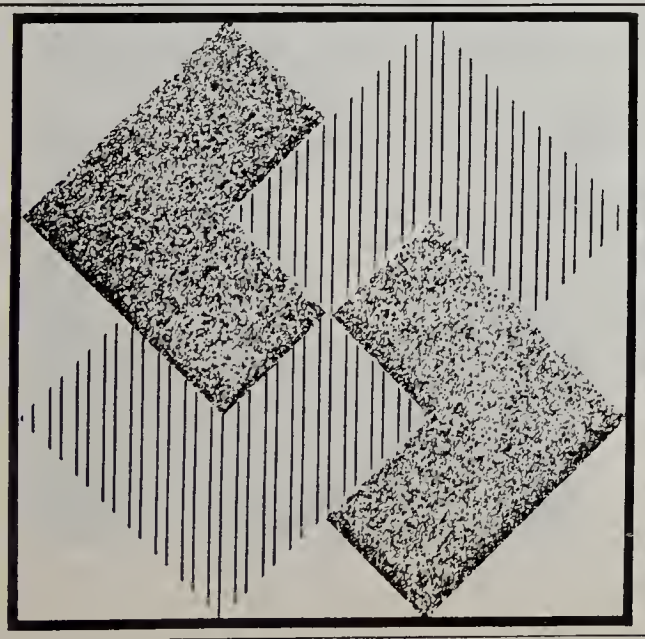
Juniors take at least one of Dr. Pulver's reading courses, tutoring elementary students in area schools.

Other school experiences are less formal. This past semester Dr. Hackett took his students to East Chicago to observe the more urban school setting.

Admission to the Elementary Education program is necessary before students enroll in education courses. Among the requirements are completing 28 semester hours credit, maintaining a 4.5 grade average, and taking an English proficiency test. The program leads to the certification to teach grades 1 through 6. The teaching license, which is good for five years, is granted after a student passes a competency test, obtains a degree, and finishes a one-year internship. According to Dr. Blythe, no endorsements are offered at PU/NC at present, but he hopes to add a middle shcool endorsement eventually.

Dr. Blythe's office, LSF 49, is open to students who would like more information about the Elementary Education program.

During layout of this issue many hours of "Pun" were given to the editor from Fletch - Jim and Pammella



NCDAW

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

FEBRUARY 6-12, 1989

Sponsored by the Inter Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues.

Sitter Service

Luau

The Sitter Service certainly won't have the January Blahs. Along with other special events planned throughout the month the highlight will be a Hawaiian Luau at 10:00 AM on both Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27th.

Hawaiian music and decorations will create a tropical setting for the luau. There will be pineapple and coconuts for the children to eat at the party as well as Hawaiian Punch. The children will play beach volleyball and treasures will be hidden in the sandbox for each child to take home.

In February the Sitter Service will celebrate Valentine's Day with a special party on Monday, February 13 and Tuesday, February 14 at 10:00 AM. The children will be able to exchange valentines, and cupcakes and punch will be served.

Luau

Sitter Service

The Joys of Traveling

By Grady Varner

Earlier I had begun a different story for the paper, but I decided to change it when Murphy's Law once again reared its ugly head. I do not know if I have incredibly bad luck, or if I am destined to become a permanent resident at airports across the country.

Today I am coming to you from the fabulous airport in Cleveland, Ohio. The weather in Chicago is bad (fog and freezing rain) so we are waiting here, for who knows how long, until we can leave. My day started off in Hartford, Connecticut after spending a week at my sister's house. Things did not always go as planned this past week either, but that is not to detract from the fact that I had a great time. When I got to the airport this morning they said that there would be a change in my route home. Originally I was to fly to Newark, New Jersy then to Midway Airport, but Continental Airlines does not fly that route anymore. Instead I was to fly from Hartford to Newark to Cleveland then eventually arrive in Chicago nearly three hours later than scheduled.

You may be wondering why this one experience has me believing I am destined to be a permanent resident of an airport. Well, it does not, but there have been other occurences one of which happened six months ago.

This time I was going to Connecticut when I got stuck at Midway. Again, the weather did not permit our flight to leave. The airport in Newark had been closed because of thunder and lightening storms. The control tower had been struck by lightening and was completely out. So there we sat, a huddled mass of about fifty people waiting to leave our small, forgotten part of the world. The wait started early that afternoon with updates on the weather every so often. The airline personel kept assuring us that there was no need to worry that we would be leaving, but they really had no idea when.

As the minutes turned into hours as we waited, the weariness of waiting began to take its toll. We all began to have this helpless, trapped feeling like we were never going to hear from or see civilization again. Even though we were trapped, we did have our entertainment. No, they did not send people to entertain us, but there were a fair share of irate passengers. These passengers, or should I say malcontents, were yelling at the airline personel as if they were the ones controlling the weather in Newark.

After waiting for nine hours we were sent to the beautiful Holiday Inn on Cicero Avenue. The only good thing about going to the hotel was that we did not have to pay for it.

Eventually, like all nightmares, it came to an end. Even after another delay of two hours in Newark (they could not find the airplane we were to use) we all persevered. By the time I made it to Hartford, I was only twenty hours late. Not bad for an airline whose on-time record is already questionable.

Now, back to the situation in Cleveland. We still sit here awaiting another weather update. The last one they gave us was not too promicing, but who knows, the weather can change as fast as a judge can change his ruling when money becomes involved.

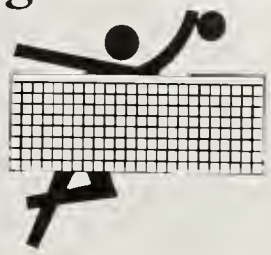
So remember, the next time you travel even though you may plan ahead not everything may go as planned. We do not control what happens to us, nor do we control the weather. Then again, that's the sort of stuff that makes life interesting.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
at
Purdue University North Central
SPRING SEMESTER 1989

- Students interested may sign-up on posters located in LSF Game Room and Scharz Vending Room.
- **Deadline to sign-up is Tuesday, January 24th.**
- League is based on recreational philosophy with teams formed from draft.
- Draft will take place on Wednesday, January 25th at 12:15 p.m.
- Rosters and season schedules will be available on Thursday, January 26th in LSF 103B.
- Action begins on Sunday, January 29th, at Westville High School.
- Games begin at 6:00 p.m.

For more information contact: Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
at
Purdue University North Central
Spring Semester 1989



☞**Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up rosters in LSF 103B (Athletic Office).**

☞Individual desiring to play and who would like to placed on a team can sign-up in LSF 103B.

☞League based on co-educational participation, teams are required to have 3 males and 3 females on the playing court at all times.

☞**Rosters must be turned in to LSF 103B by Wednesday, February 1, by noon.**

☞Season schedules will be available on Thursday, February 2, in LSF 103B.

☞Action begins on Sunday, February 5 at Westville High School.

☞Matches begin at 3:00 p.m.

For more information contact: Mr. Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics

WRITER'S BLOCK

By E. Thomas Sherry

At this writing it's less than two hours before the calendar rolls over to 1989 (can you tell I'm having an exciting New Year's Eve?). Soon the 1990's will be upon us. How time flies when one approaches thirty! Many of us will make well intentioned resolutions and fail to keep them before the month is over. I don't bother. I know I'm not going to quit smoking, lose twenty pounds, start jogging, write the great American novel, study for finals well in advance, or clean out my desk and KEEP it neat---at least, not all at once. After all, it has taken twenty-nine years to have a small measure of success at not chewing my fingernails; I'm subject to a relapse at any moment. Why kid myself about resolutions?

I was talking to my mother a few days ago. She's an avid reader of this column and, I might add, my most stringent critic. Mom has been teaching for more than thirty years and just earned her MA last summer. I listen to her (she'd probably contest that last statement).

She was saying that I ought to at least attempt to propose solutions to some of the problems that I write about. Since the New Year lends itself to reflective and projective thinking, this may be a good time for all of us to stop and look at where we've been and where we're all headed.

Some scholars believe that there is a thirty year cycle of social rejuvination and reform that we experience in America. We're due for another time of change in the next ten years. It makes sense. The 1920's, an era when we rode high on an intoxicating wave of modernism, ended abruptly in October of '29. The 1930's saw many alterations in social conscience, the way we viewed ourselves and our perspective on the world. From the toppled house-of-cards on Wall Street and general economic ruin, we rose to solve the problems of the homeless and hungry at home, squash facisim in Europe and imperialism in the Pacific. We went from literal bankruptcy to being *the* world power.

Again in the 50's we were beset with being a nation drunk on its own conceit and self-worship. We were not only the mightiest world force, but we were sure that our way of distributing wealth and governing was the only one worth having. We imposed it on other nations. On the very day the Korean War ended, the first "advisors" were sent into Viet Nam. Joe McCarthy and the Committee, J. Edgar Hoover, and John Birch were heroes, champions of the American cause. Nuclear bombs? No need to panic, just duck and cover. Families grew, suburban utopia sprang up. Many felt that the American Drean was theirs for the asking and all would be forever well.

The 1960's exploded with the shattering of our self-satisfied rightousness. John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Bobby Kennedy, all symbols for progressive living and morality, fell victim to the assissan's bullet. With them we laid to rest much of our self-deceiving arrogance. The was in Southeast Asia raged, but it made no sense. Not even Walter Cronkite could justify it for us. The 60's were a time of national selfexamination and upheavel. If there was anything left of our blind optimism, Watergate finished it.

Today we sit on the brink of the 1990's. If this historical pattern is to repeat itself, we need to look carefully at some of our collective evironmental, social, and moral problems. The 70's were the "ME" decade;this attitude stretched into the 80's. We have had a time of complacency, progress, and disjointed thinking parallel to the 20's and 50's. There is no central issue to unify us, no Great Depression (yet), no Viet Nam. What will be the jarring force or event to awaken our conscience once again?

Perhaps we are beginning, only beginning, to develop a sense of global consciousness. We are all on this planet --it's the only one we have. Before the turn of the next century, 20% of the speices alive today will only exist in museums. We used to lose about one species every millenia, now we lose about one a day. The ecosystem we know and depend upon is being destroyed. The greenhouse effect is warming the Earth and, if left unchecked, will ultimately render it unhabitable. If science has done anything, it has clearly shown the complex independence of all living things. How many life forms can we exterminate before the whole network collapses on us? We seem to be quite unconcerned about the future of our only home.

As we roll into the 90's, many are arguing that Black Monday was only a firecracker, a warning shot of the explosion that's around the corner. There were rumblings on the market in the 20's before the entire stock exchange sank, banking system in tow. Our President told us that the economy was just fine on the very day the Dow Jones dropped 500 points. Ask the small investors who lost everything that day how the economy is. Ask the large corporations who bought their own stock at bargin prices that week how the economy is. But again, the problem of the entire planet enters the picture. New York wasn't the only disaster site that day, and should it happen again on a bigger scale, the whole world will suffer the depression.

We are in a state of nonchalant denial, closing our eyes hoping the whole mess will just go away. Banks and Savings and Loan Associations collapse and we really aren't worried. They're insured by a government already so far in debt we can't imagine a way out. We just keep producing, keep bulldozing, and keep lending money to Third World countries who can't repay the loans. These countries take their loans, produce, bulldoze, produce some more and we buy the product from them at an inflated price. What sort of logic do we rely on to justify this outrageous formula? We can lament and be mystified if this complete capitulation of reason causes the world economy to fall flat at some point?

If more decay was apparent in the smugness of the 20's and 50's, it's worth mentioning that the 80's have brought more than 100 official accusations of wrongdoing on the part of Reagan Administration officials, quite a number of convictions and even more resignations. The Iran-Contra affair has barely been exposed, but if North's trial ever gets going, we will get a look at the biggest cesspool of illegal activity in high government ever exposed. Still, Ollie is a national hero. Will his trial be taken seriously, or will *Irangate* be just another episode of the dirt-digging teleporn of which we have become so fond.?

We're spending $50 billion a year on illicit drugs, not counting alcohol and prescribed drugs which we generally condone. Women still earn 60 cents for every dollar earned by men, the same earnings ratio that existed before all of the civil rights legislation was enacted. Great sums of money have been raised for the starving in Africa and that's commendable. 12,000 homeless children spent Christmas night on the streets in Chicago last year. American citizens, children at that, who never got a telethon or a benefit once during this decade. That's not commendable. Our social problems are multiplying conspicously and we overlook them.

If there are solutions to our long neglected problems, and I believe there are, then the first step has to be awareness. We can ill afford to dismiss the difficulties of the world community, for it's as much your world as it is anyone else's. The price tag for our continued evasion is planetary ruin. The biological, economic, and social forces over which we have control are set in motion toward a very unprofitable end.

I believe most of us view the world with a great deal of ambivelence. On one hand we know that there are conditions and events, policies, and practices, norms and trends that are no longer useful, that are leading us to catastrophe. On the other hand, we are not ready to look these problems in the face. Their very existence, upon acknowledgement, means that much of what we have learned to think and believe is false. Rather than conceed this point and move on, we relieve our dissonance by believing things are the way they aren't even more stubbornly, or we just pull the curtain down over the window and refuse to look out.

Perhaps, then, the 1990's will bring a reshaping of our perspective on the world we live in, those we share it with and the duty we have to take care of our home planet, ourselves and each other. The opportunities to contribute to the solution are many. Because of the complexity and technical nature of our dilemas, the answers that work will come out of the world's universities and institutions of higher learning. Input from all accdemic branches is needed. No one person will develop a lump sum answer for everything, just as no one person caused the current world situation to develop into what it has. It will be a collective effort by educators, engineers, philosophers, social and political scientists, biologists, chemists, psychologists, mathematicians and computer technologists. Everyone has a part. Those of us with access to secondary education bear an exceptional burden. We are the ones with the greatest capacity to contribute to our world, but we really can't if we keep insisting nothing is wrong. As we graduate and move on, full of enthusiasim for obtaining the things we want in life, remember to contribute your share to the solution however great or small it might seem. We must not only make the world a better place to live for ourselves; we have an inherent obligation to make the world a liveable place for everyone.

The facts jump back.
The jokes stand still.
The king decrees,
The clocks must die.

You can talk all
you want.
(Just don't say nothin')

Live right,
Eat your veggies,
And you'll become,
An imaginary number.

- Pat Raper

TENNIS CLUB

Students interested in joining the **Tennis Club** at Purdue University North Central should attend the organizational meeting at 12:15 on Wednesday January 18th in (LSF 103B) the Athletic Office.

The **Tennis Club** is coached by Prof. Hal Phillips. Coach Phillips encourages **co-educational** participation and urges all students, even those with little or no playing experience, to join the **Tennis Club**. Members of the club will have an opportunity to play their favorite sport at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City.

For more information contact: Prof Hal Phillips in LSF 67, or Mr Jack A Peters in LSF 103B.

Recreational Facilities

at Purdue University North Central

GAMEROOM

Location: LSF 166 (Main Floor)
Hours: Monday through Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
Closed Weekends

EXERCISE ROOM

Location: LSF 75 (Lower Level)
Hours: Monday through Friday
7.00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

LOCKER ROOMS

Location: LSF 74, 76 (Lower Level)

TENNIS/BASKETBALL COMPLEX

Location: North Side of Campus

JOHN W. HICKS FIELD

(Baseball/Intramural Complex)
Location: South Side of Campus)

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by January 20 The next issue will be distributed in mid-February

announcements

The Chancellor's Series continues this spring with three programs to be held in upcoming months The LaPorte Symphony Chamber will present a evening program on February 15 under the direction of David Burris. On March 13 at noon, teacher-historian Wanda Hendricks will explore the political activities of black women as a segment of the national suffrage movement. The Valparaiso University Brass Quintet, a student/faculty ensemble consisting of two trumpets, two trombones and a tuba, will perform at noon on April 17 All programs in this series are free and open to the public.

Continuing Education schedules of non-credit classes are now available. An exciting mix of new and old classes is featured in this spring's brochure with classes held on campus as well as at locations throughout Porter and LaPorte counties. Registration is going on now. Pick up a schedule in Continuing Educa tion, LSF 111.

speaking engagements

Prof. Joseph Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology, presented a workshop on "Predicting Controller Settings" at the Hampton University Department of Engineering in Hampton, Virginia on December 9.

Mr. John Coggins, dean of students, presented a program on "Communication" to the employees of Hobart Mercy Hospital on November 30 and on "Listening" at St Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago on December 5.

He was also the dinner speaker for Fiber Taxis in Boston on December 30. His topic was "Positive Attitude for You and Me."

articles and books

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, published an article: "Luisa Valenzuela's 'Other Weapons': A Semantic Recapture." *Alba de America*, Vol. 6, Numbers 10-11, pp. 117-128.

Book Review.
Mrs. Jan Oestermyer, secretary, Academic Services, "A Taste of My Own Medicine: When the Doctor is the Patient," Dr. Edward E Rosenbaum, Random House, South Bend Tribune, November, 1988

appointments and elections

Prof. Patricia Babcock, nursing section chair, was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors for the Indiana League for Nursing

conferences and workshops

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, presented a paper on "Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde* - A Comical Tragedy" at the annual meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association in St Louis on November 4

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Prof. Ken Lavery, Dr. Rajappa Papannareddy, Prof. Christopher Smith, Prof. Marion Whitlow, and **Dr. Nuri Zeytinoglu** attended a seminar on November 15 at Purdue West Lafayette on "Winning Grants." The seminar focused on the techniques for preparing effective grant proposals and pursuing likely sources of funding.

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, attended the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association of America in New Orleans, November 3-5.

Dr. Nuri Zeytinoglu, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, and **Dr. Rajappa Papannareddy,** assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, attended the 109th American Society of Mechanical Engineering Annual Winter Meeting in Chicago, November 28-30.

personnel news

Congratulations to **Pat Kretzmann,** Accounting Manager, on the birth of a baby girl on November 4

etc.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, interviewed short story writer and novelist Richard Ford in conjunction with the 4th Annual Writing Out Loud program at the Michigan City Public Library on December 10. The interview will be shown on Michigan City Cable Channel 27 during January. Mr Ford's best known works are *The Sportswriter, Rock Springs,* and *The Ultimate Good Luck*

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

Fit Is It

The Athletics Office invites students, faculty and staff to the challenge of learning a new activity or renewing enthusiasm for an old one. This recreational sports activity is the Low/High Impact Aerobics program offered to our university community. The instructor for the program is PU/NC student Cindi Rosen.

Ms. Rosen, a national certified aerobics instructor and nursing student at PU/NC, will provide the necessary leadership for the program. She is a very talented individual and has a strong background and knowledge of cardiovascular fitness. According to Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, "Cindi's energy and enthusiasm will keep the momentum going."

Basically, the aerobics program will consist of a warm-up, aerobic exercise, and a cool-down. The benefits of this program are tremendous. You will feel better, experience increased energy and vitality, and when you stay with the program, you will look better too!

Sessions are held on campus in LSF 56 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between noon and 1:00 PM. Aerobics will actually begin at 12:05. The program will start on Monday, January 23.

Locker room facilities, including showers, are available to participants. See Jack Peters for locker assignments. In addition, the Exercise Room (LSF 75) is equipped for those interested in general weight training. Exercise mats are available as well.

AEROBICS

Low/High Program
at
Purdue University North Central
in LSF 56

Instructor: Cindi Rosen, National Certified Instructor

Beginning: Monday January 23, 1989
Every Monday / Wednesday / Friday
from
12-1 p.m. (class starts at 12:05)

For more information contact: Mr. Jack A. Peters,
Director of Student Activities Athletics.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
1988-89
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME (C.S.T.)
Fri., Jan. 20	Jack's Old Timer's Game	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 21	Concordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	6:30 PM
Sat., Jan. 28	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	5:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 4	Concordia College	Westville, IN	6:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 10	Ancilla College	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 17	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 25	7th Alumni Classic Game	Westville, IN	7:00 PM

Games to be played at Westville High School.

Basketball Coach.....Jack A. Peters, M.S.
Nickname.....Centaurs
Colors.....Old Gold and Black

Nuts 'N Bolts

By Dr. D.C.

Winter is here. Car engines tend to not work as easily when the weather is cold. Be ready for signs that can save you and your car engine a lot of problems. Visual hints located in many parts of a car engine can be interpreted as signs of beginning/present mechanical problems. Early remedy of the problem can, at times, only involve a small financial expense, and may postpone or eliminate a larger expense, later.

A simple place to start is the battery. One may increase the life of a battery, simply by proper cleaning procedures. When visually inspecting the battery, signs of a white corrosion or dirt will cause the battery to self-discharge. The best way to clean this corrosion or dirt is with a brush; you can use any medium-bristle brush. In using a brush to clean the terminals and clamps, take care to not get anything into your eyes or face. The use of the brush itself should eliminate getting anything on your hands, especially if your wear gloves. If anything does get on your skin, wash immediately.

During inspection of the battery, you should look for cracks in the battery casing, which should have corrosion near the crack of the casing, if there is a crack at all. If there is no crack at all, go on to the next inspection step of your powerful battery.

Check for warps or a raised top of the battery, something that looks abnormal. Remember, your battery should be rectangular or square looking and if not, your battery has problems. The problem of your battery if it is odd-shaped is that the battery was overheated or overcharged, causing a shorter life of the battery. If you get the battery charged up, check it before and after charging for the warped looked.

Be careful when removing and putting the clamps back on the battery. If you use too much force, you can ruin the clamps and have to replace them. It is no big deal putting new battery clamps on, it is the cost and time it takes. Just think of the time you could be spending studying for your Physics test instead of putting on your battery clamps.

I did not mention before about adding water because most batteries today are maintenance free, meaning you don't have to add water. So remember, be careful around the battery, check for warpage, clean the battery if need be, and don't ruin the battery clamps.

Intramurals

The Intramural Sports Program provides an opportunity for students and faculty/staff to participate in sports in a structured and competitive setting. The goals of the program according to Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, "is to encourage fair play, equality in participation, fun, and enjoyment in a safe environment."

The sports that are offered this spring semester include basketball and volleyball. The basketball program will involve a men's and a women's league. The volleyball program will be based on a co-educational participation (teams are required to have three males and three females on the playing court at all times).

Peters mentions that "through their involvement in the program, students have an opportunity to meet new people, to develop leadership skills, and to gain insights into their behavior and that of others." All PU/NC enrolled students are eligible to participate in the program. As interests arise, additional programs will be developed throughout the year. LOOK IN THIS ISSUE OF THE RAPPORT FOR ENROLLMENT INFORMATION!!

TWO NEW CLUBS

Students at PU/NC interested in joining the Campus Crusade For Christ student organization should see Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, in LSF 103B. There are several students who would like to see the club become active on campus and encourage those interested to contact Peters.

In addition, some students have expressed an interest in forming a new club on campus, a Car Club. Students who would be interested in new and old cars as hobbies should contact Peters.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE FEB. 13, 1989

Financial Aid - from the Director's Desk

The time has arrived for the Financial Aid process to begin for the 1989-90 academic year. Students should file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) before March 1, 1989 to be considered for all possible financial aid for the 1989-90 year.

Purdue University North Central will again require all students to file a FAF to begin the process for a Stafford Loan (Guaranteed Student Loan) if they wish to borrow for their education. The Financial Aid Office will begin processing student loans for the 1989-90 academic year in the first week of June 1989.

As usual, the Financial Aid Office staff invites students who may have questions and difficulties to come into the Financial Aid Office, SWRZ 40, if they desire assistance.

THE BOTTOM LINE IN 89--APPLY FOR AID ON TIME!!!!!

Yes, limited funds are available for students who do not fall into the area of Title IV financial assistance. The Financial Aid Office attempts to assist students in the successful pursuit of outside scholarship funds.

Possible scholarships are posted on the bulletin board outside SWRZ 40. Additionally, periodicals that deal specifically with outside funding are available for students in the Financial Aid Office.

University scholarship applications will be available during the last week of February 1989. It has been demonstrated in the past years that the students who receive funding from an outside organization are active in the pursuit of funds.

Although the efforts may seem fruitless, the inactive student will not receive any consideration. Please feel free to use the Financial Aid Office as your resource.

Student Book Exchange

By Jill Edwards, Senate V.P.

The purpose of the Student Book Exchange is to provide the students with direct means of contact to buy, sell or trade books. Index cards of the students who have books available from last semester are on file in the Senate Office. We made copies of these cards and they are posted on the bulletin board outside the Senate Office (LSF 132).

Our apologies for the delay in proceeding with the project at semester break, but we now have official approval to proceed. Please feel free to contact any of your Senators for further information. The bulletin board is also available to you to post your books for sell or trade. We would appreciate your letting us know if your books have sold so we can remove your card from our file.

If you would have any suggestions regarding this or any issue please contact your Senators.

Dr. Pat Babcock

25 Years for PU/NC Nursing Program

By Meribeth Swartz

Over 1100 students have graduated from PU/NC's nursing program in its 25 year history. Under the leadership of Dr. Helen Johnson of West Lafayette, and with a grant from the West Lafayette Kellog Foundation, the associate degree nursing program was started here in 1963. Today the program is guided by Dr. Pat Babcock, Chairperson, Nursing Section.

Currently enrolled in the program are 199 students, of which 113 are full-time and 86 are part-time. The teaching staff includes 15 nursing professors and one part-time pharmacology instructor.

Although the nursing program is a two-year program, the majority of students take three years to complete studies. Several courses include laboratory time. Clinical laboratory experience, ranging from 6 to 15 hours a week, is required for the nursing courses. This clinical experience is obtained through agencies in NW Indiana.

Admission to the program requires that students have had high school algebra, geometry, laboratory science, and English and have completed 12 PU/NC credit hours with a 4.75 GPA. Additionally, nursing students must have current CPR certificates, must have complete annual physicals, and must participate in a student liability insurance program.

PU/NC has available for students the Nursing Resource Center, a well-equipped laboratory consisting of simulated patient care areas, treatment room, medicine room, and nurses' station, all complete with the necessary supplies. The facility, which also has training films and videos, is available three days a week to students interested in extra studying.

Dr. Babcock claims that nursing graduates can expect a starting salary of $20,000 to $25,000. She also says that there are five job offers for each nursing graduate. "One of the exciting things about nursing is the variety of jobs available. You don't have to be in the same job for the rest of your life. It's a changing profession; it's getting so specialized," commented Dr. Babcock.

In April, PU/NC will host a job fair, in which 20 to 25 nursing agencies will talk to interested students.

Dr. Babcock's office is in 208 LSF for students wishing more information in the nursing program.

sSs Celebrates National TRIO Day

Student Support Services will be celebrating National Trio Week February 19-25. Patricia Carslile, Director of sSs, has announced a number of activities designed to raise the level of awareness of educational opportunity programs on the campus.

Project Thank You involves students and staff writing thank you letters to legislators, community leaders, administrators, faculty and/or other students who have cooperated with and/or provided support to the sSs program. The purpose of Project Thank You is to express appreciation to all those persons who have made the PU/NC program a success and/or have worked on the federal level to insure continued funding of educational opportunity programs. According to Carlisle, both Congressmen Jontz and Visclosky have been very interested in and supportive of TRIO programs. Congressman Jontz has in the past taken time from a busy schedule to visit the Student Support Services program. Carlisle stated that without the incredible support that has been given the sSs program at PU/NC by faculty and students the program could not be as successful as it has been.

On Friday, February 24, the sSs office (LSF-104) will hold an Open House. Everyone is invited to stop in for cookies, punch and conversation. Staff and students will be available to answer questions about Student Support Services and TRIO programs in general.

Watch also for special display cases, signs and other evidence of TRIO celebration during February. If you have always wondered what Student Support Services is or does, this is an excellent time to become informed. Any of the following persons would be happy to help you out: In LSF-104, Lee Ann Wall, program secretary; Patricia Carlisle, Director; and Tom Lucas, Program Counselor and coordinator of Disabled Student Services. In LSF103, you can see Michelle Eli, Academic Coordinator. Currently there are also three work study students assisting the staff, Wanda Clemons, Sue Clark, and Sean Surma. Volunteer tutors assist Eli in providing the necessary academic support to participants.

Also as part of the National TRIO Day celebration, two or three PU/NC sSs alumni will be recommended for recognition at the national level as Distinguished Alumni of Educational Opportunity Programs.

Happy Valentine's Day

Congrats

The staff of the *Rapport* and the faculty and staff of PU/NC wish to congratulate our own Meribeth Swartz on the publication of an article in the thirteenth issue of **The Diarist's Journal** , January, 1989. Meribeth's journal entry was written about a holiday experience with her three daughters. Keep up the great work, Meribeth!!!

Since last issue, I've had lots of time to reflect. Though it appeared that I was taking a heavy duty shot at the Book Store because I didn't have the books I needed for my classes, that was not my major intent. When the professors place book orders for their classes, do any of them ever take into consideration how much those books are going to cost or whether or not the expense is justified? I've had classes where the text was not necessary though I purchased books (a $65.00 expenditure immediately comes to mind) when the required reading was only a few pages in each text. This reading could have been done by checking the book out from library or by photocopying the short sections of the same. Do most of you have lots of extra money to spend on books you don't need? The expense of all those unnecessary texts certainly depleats anyone's budget quickly.

What's the solution? Is there really an answer? Maybe registration should be held early enough to place an accurate (in number) book order for each class. Granted, there will always be a few stragglers coming into a class after it has started and a few extra books should always be ordered, but shouldn't there be a way to prevent the possibility of 13 students arriving in class without their texts? If any of you have any suggestions, printable ones of course, why not take the time and send them to the office (LSF 134). I'll be glad to run them in the next issue. I'm honestly looking for an answer to this ongoing problem.

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines the word **mourn** as, "1. to express or feel grief or sorrow." I think I'm mourning. While reading a back issue of the *News Dispatch* (Monday, December 19, 1988), I came upon an article about the food service industry and, more specifically, the new Restaurant, Hotel, Institutional Management (RHI) program under the direction of Karen Lieberman-Nissen now offered at PU/NC. As I was reading, I found a disturbing paragraph. It read, and I quote from the ND, "She (Lieberman-Nissen) says the food service classes at Purdue North Central will soon take over managing the food service at the school."

I read the paragraph twice because I couldn't believe what I'd read. I have a tendency to miss things when I read. Did those words, printed clearly in English, mean that the seven (7) people enrolled in the Food Preparation 203 course this semester are going to take over and run the Deli? Does it mean that we'll be eating "international cuisine" from now on? Does it mean that the name Vale of Paradise will have to be changed to Chez PNC? Does it mean that Steve and all his hard working coworkers are going to lose their jobs? Does it mean that the Vale as we now know it will be gone forever? Are my worst fears going to materialize? Am I going to have to say good-bye to my friends in the Vale? Maybe I'm just suffering from *Oh, Susan, you're being foolish premourning* . I certainly hope that's the case.

On a brighter note: Applause, applause, applause to to wonderful person or persons responsible for the hiring of one Charley McKelvy, instructor of the Creative Writing 405 course. Just when you reach the point in your college career (and for me it IS a career) when you feel that all your courses were designed to turn you into a raving manaic, you get lucky. McKelvy's course is one of the most interesting, most stimulating, most funnest (creative, huh?) experiences you could imagine. I would encourage ANYONE interested in writing as a career to take McKelvy's course should we luck out and get him back for another semester.

Purdue University North Central Letters & Languages Section 1988-89 Writing/Portals Contest - Rules for Entrants -

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1988 semesters or who will be enrolled in the spring 1989 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Sixteenth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submitt any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1

Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 100, 101, 102, or 103. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2

Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in any class in any department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing--prose or poetry, fiction or nonfiction. Maximum length, prose: 1,500 words; poetry: no maximum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon, acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should not appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any menber of the English Department faculty or to the Letters and Languages Secretary, LSF Room 68.

DEADLINE - Monday, March 27, 1989

JUDGING COMMITTEE

Members of the English Department faculty and an equal number of currently enrolled students will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively.

PUBLICATION OF CASH-AWARD-WINNING ENTRIES

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of Portals, PU/NC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space wlil permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Professor Lootens, LSF Room 13, Dr. Buckler, LSF Room 15, or any member of the English Department

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

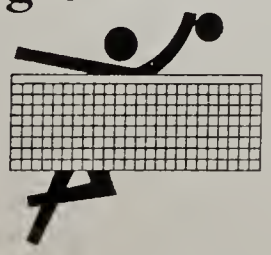
The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Photographer: Cindy Woodard
Advisor: Cathy Buckman
Staff: Noreen Legan, Bill Watkin, Laura Rajsic, Meribeth Swartz, E. Thomas Sherry, James Conrick, Marian Smith, Vicki Stewart, Grady Varner, Donna Eckelbarger

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

CO-ED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL at Purdue University North Central Spring Semester 1989



All-Night Newsboys
Lead singer, Mark Dawson

Newsboys Rock PU/NC

By Vicki Stewart

In February the cafeteria was rocked and rolled a bit by the All Night Newsboys. The band entertained the large crowd with cover versions of popular songs ranging from Terrence Trent D'Arby's "Wishing Well" to John Cougar Mellencamp's "Ain't That America." The crowd seemed impressed by the band's versatility and music selection. There was something for nearly everyone in the Newsboys' lineup.

The band combined their musical talent with a little humor every now and then. The lead singer, Mark Dawson knows how to establish a great rapport with an audience. This band is the type of band one can look at and tell that they are having fun with what they are doing. Their love for music is obvious to anyone who sees the show.

The band is made up of four young men from the Chicago area. Mark Dawson sings the lead vocals and also plays bass. Mark is the only original member of the All Night Newsboys, which became a group 5 1/2 years ago. Mark says he's in the band because he "didn't want to get a day job." He finds the hardest part of being in the band is the heavy driving schedule. The band travels from state to state doing a lot of performances at colleges.

Jeffrey Boyle plays drums as well as contributing to the vocals. In five years, Jeff would like to be somewhere in Chicago producing records. He is a talented drummer who puts a lot of soul into his music. Maybe this is due to the fact that he loves R&B music.

Part of the success of this band is because of the variety of music the guys all listen to. Mark listens to sounds like Paul Mc Cartney. Band members Gary and Terry prefer other types of music. Gary enjoys music from bands such as Oingo Boingo as well as Def Leppard. Terry is more into country music.

Gary Vee is the youngest member of the band. At 22, Gary sings and plays the keyboards. His plans are to eventually finish school. Besides being in the band, he is attending the College of Du Page.

Terry Carter, the newest member of the band, entertains the crowd with his talent as a guitar player and singer. Someday he would like to have a career as a very successful musician. And from the performance put on at PU/NC, a musical career is altogether possible.

The students really seemed to enjoy the performance. Dr. Rich Hengst called the band "Spiritually uplifting and emotionally fufilling." While that may be putting it a *bit* extreme, student Alan Downs said "I thought they were good." He gave them an 8 on a scale of 10.

The entertainment added lots of lunchtime appeal and was well received by the crowd.

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of
PARADISE
DELI

LSF Building

CHICKEN
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SPECIAL

$2.19
MUST HAVE
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Because everyone needs a little paradise!

DETASSEL FOR DAYTONA

Don't think of it as managing a crew of adolescents emasculating corn plants for two or three weeks in July. Think of it instead as your ticket to the tropics a year from now: sand instead of snow, warm breezes instead of windchill factors.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. is looking for college students who understand the principle of deferred gratification to work as contract detasselers and crew supervisors this summer.

We admit it's not everybody's first choice for summer employment. And it's almost nobody's idea of a good time. But it's the quickest way we know of building a stash for Spring Break.

Did we mention there's some instant gratification as well? It's a fringe benefit called the rest of the summer off. Write us today for more details — while you're wishing you were someplace else.

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1-800-365-3821

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Flora Production Plant
416 North Center St.
Flora, Indiana 46929

(tear-off response)

☐ This is not a commitment, you understand, but I'm willing to explore the concept Send me the details.

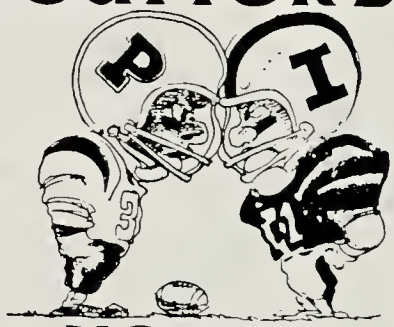
☐ I m writing from Daytona Beach. Sign me up for another session.

☐ My folks aren't going to buy this stuff about "the rest of the summer off" Tell me about additional opportunities in June and August.

(Name) (Address)

(City) (State) (Zip) (Telephone)

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD



YOURS.

Indiana University Northwest
vs.
Purdue University North Central
for the
3rd Annual Blood Donor Challenge

This Spring Semester, a competition will be held between IU Northwest and Purdue University North Central to see which school can donate the most pints of blood during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive.

A "Trophy of Life," symbolic of this competition, will be awarded to the winning school Purdue University North Central is the defending champion. Every blood donor will receive a sticker representing their participation in the great blood challenge Those individuals reaching the one gallon donation level will receive a pin.

Join us for the 3rd Annual IUN vs. PUNC Blood Challenge.

Life is the goal, and **You** are the one who can make it happen

Please Donate and score a pint for your team.

DATE: **Monday, April 3rd**
TIME: **10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **LSF Lounge**

CONTACT: Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103B, if you would like to reserve your time in advance.

Cupid's Arrow

Princess,
Stolen moments of
Melting hearts
Kissing, caressing
Sharing...
With you
On Valentine's Day
In love with you

Skank,
Nice name, eh? You're such a terrific person but what's your point? Here's a new one-Olive Juice.
K.T.

Trapper (You Party Dog!),
Take your automatic weapons and get in your dimensional transcendentalism and do our homework.
Later!

"CoCoDe" Club,
Thanks for the "smashing" support you've given to Gullible's Travels for the past. Have a Valentine's Day!

Jim,
Love and Kisses on Valentine's Day. Boo-boo-be-Doo.
Love, Betty-Boop

Tony
I hope we share many more happy times together! I love you-whole big bunches! Happy Valentine's Day baby!
Love, Candi

Jamie,
Wake up and smell the Cappuccino!
Love, Vanna T.B.

Jan,
My heart belongs to you.
Always and forever, Donna
Bradley Warbucks,
"Guess who was born today?" "Dammit Jim, I'm a student, not a Hanna Barbarian birth ceritficate inspector!" Duh!
Remember,
Never love anyone who has less to lose than you have.
K.R.

Sue B, Jim W., Duane C, and Alan D.,
You guys are the greatest--no matter what everyone else says about you. Oh well, that's how rumors get started.
Love, Vanna

Betty,
I want your Boops.
Love, Jim H.

J-BIRD,
You're so talented, and I'm so proud of you. I'm glad you're my brother.
Sue

"Butch",
We know you're as straight as they make 'um.
The Staff

To Everyone,
I'll see you in your dreams.
From Freddie Krueger

Dear Norman,
You're a real cut up. We'll never forget that night.
From all of us at the Bates Motel

To K.R.
When the world turns against you, always remember there are those who love you very much.
??

Roach,
A warm Valentine's Day wish from one with cold hands. There are better days ahead, believe me.
Love, Square

Frenchie,
Don't worry, if you wear enough perfume you'll get your man! Thanks for being a friend!
Katy, Kevin & Brad

Bob W. and FLASH,
You two are perfect for each other. This is a roommate situation that will last an eternity.
Love, Stewie

Lori,
Hang in there with the homefront, you're a strong person and you'll make it. Happy Valentine's Day!
K.T.

Viki,
Hey babe, you still owe me lunch! Maybe you can get him naked this semester-then I'll buy.
Dawn

To All the Ladies,
I am madly in love with you. Please don't forget me.
Love, Alf
P.S. Send Cats

Greg,
You are like fine wine. You get better with age.
Love, Suellen

FADE TO BLACK:
You are the best band we've ever heard. Don't forget us when you are world famous accordion players!!
Love, Your Adoring Fans

Thomas K.,
1 year, 3 months, and 13 days until death do us part.
All of my love, Dawn F.

Clyde Barrow,
Bonnie Parker needs a driver.

Rick,
I hope you know that, no matter what, I love you. You are very special to me. Happy anniversary.
Love, You Know Who

D.S. Coggins,
Pay the randsom and we'll return your equipment.
Love, The Two of Us

Dearest Wicki,
You'll never realize how glad I am that you're back. Hang in honey, it's bound to get better!

Men,
To all of you out there who think that all divorced women with children are looking to be rescued--think again!! If we wanted to be taken care of that badly, we wouldn't be divorced!
Able Body

PU/NC,
Thanks to everyone who has come to see and support our band. We appreciate you!!
Love, Fade to Black

Jamie,
If you only knew! Take a chance. Enjoy life. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Vanna

Duane Chase,
We love you very much, you pervert.
Love, Your Wild Women

Mark and Keith,
Happy Valentine's Day to the two sweetest brothers anyone could ever ask for.
Love, your baby sister

Scotty,
"I heard *Ron* joined the **CoCoDe** Club".
"I think you're wrong Grace!" "How's that?" "He's just a buffoon."

Sue,
I Think of you day and night, even on my nightly flight!
Love, Merv

Ann Donne,
John Donne,
Undone

Thoughts on V.D.!!

By Noreen Legan

Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14th, is the day to convey love and romance.
Keeping this information in mind, this reporter thought it would be nice to know how the professionals at our reveared University would act/react to their students on V.Day. The answers below are replies to the question "Will you be more sensitive to your students because it's Valentine's Day?"

Dr. Asteriadis, "NO, I'm always sensitive to students. Just remember that it's V. Day. Here is a quote from the old V. D. Blue song, "Don't give a dose to the one you love the most, it might come back to you".

Professor Blackwell, "The answer is no!"

John Coggins, Dean of Students, "Rose are red, violets are blue, I know when it's time to say Boo Hoo! I know the difference between the words empathy and sympathy. I will be more empathetic on Valentine's Day.

Michelle Eli, sSs counselor, "Absolutely, I will have intensified my sensitivies on Valentine's Day and any student with a great excuse of why they didn't get their work done will have a better chance of sweet talking me. Bringing candy and flowers will guarantee their excuse will be accepted."

Dr Jeene Gaines, after little consideration, "H-E-L-L NO!"

Dr.Howard Jablon, "History 152, love it or leave it."

Library Director, K.R. Johnson, "The Valentine that can be told is not the eternal Valentine." This was stolen from Tao.

Jeff Jones, "I always try to be sensitive, but certainly, I will go beyond the usual sensitivity and be more lovable than usual."

Prof. Dennis Lauer, "A teacher's sensitivity to students should not depend on the time of day or the day of the year. Happy Valentine's Day."

Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid, "I couldn't be more sensitive to students than I am on any day or it would be a violation of their civil rights."

Tom Lucas, Counselor, Student Support Services, "You need to be sensitive to your students everyday, not just on one particular day."

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, "I'm sensitive everyday."

Dee Ann Peterson, "No, because I'm ALWAYS sensitive to my students and I would hope I would be sensitive on February 13th or 15th. I do not let the calender persuade me."

Prof. Hal Phillips, "Not one bit because I feel very sensitive to my students everyday. February 14th is the best Valentine of the year."

Prof. Scott Smithson, "It depends upon how much *FANNY MAY* candy I get."

Prof. Emeritus Henry Sokolowski, "I'll be the same S.O.B. (that's Sweet Old Baldy, of course) as usual.

Dr. Tom Young, "Since we don't get a day off, what do you expect? I'm going to be as rotten as always."

Lastly, I would be remiss as a reporter if I didn't get a quote from that elusive, versatile, and wealthy PROFESSOR STAFF, "Currently I am scheduled to teach 41 classes on this campus alone. I think that just being civil will be enough."

People You Love To Hate

By Grady Varner

Here we are in the season of love. Everybody is asking everyone else to be their Valentine. At least that is the case most of the time. There are still people we do not like. They may be nice people, but it is their occupation we do not like.

Probably, one of the first who would come to mind would be our friend the dentist. Have you ever willingly gone to the dentist? You may have gone for a checkup voluntarily, but that is not because of a love for the dentist. It is because it's a chore we call "preventative maintenance." We do this so the pain is extended over a long period of time. Then we are not belted with it all at one time.

Think of your average dental visit. There is always some degree of pain. At least he does not tell you that it will hurt him more than you. He asks you kindly to lay back, open your mouth wide, and relax. The first two are pretty easy. If this was any other situation we would be on our backs, writhing in pain, and screaming our lungs out. We, being hearty souls, make it through all right though. When we are finished, we get out of the chair and slowly pry our fingers out of the armrests.

As we walk from the room the doctor asks if we want to make another appointment. In the back of our minds we say, "You jerk! You tyrannical, violent, blood-thirsty jerk." But instead of saying that we say in a non-committing voice, "No, no, thats okay. I'll call you." On our way to the car we determine that we will never visit the dentist again. Instead, we will allow our teeth to rot out and deal with the consiquences later.

Enter now the tax collector. Here are a couple of questions for you. Do you like to pay money? Who likes to take a very large chunk of your check even before you get it? That's right. Uncle Sam and his band of cronies in Washington. Before long we are going to have to pay the government for the priviledge of working. Seriously though, when do you ever get a sum of money that is not taxed? There are not too many instances.

It has gotten to the point that we cannot get our own hands in our pockets because everyone else's hand is in there. Here is a real event that happened because of that scoundrel the tax collector. It happened to the most popular game show of all time, the Wheel of Fortune. The people were winning so many prizes on the wheel that they had to pay a fortune in taxes to collect their prizes. Inevitably, this led to complaints by unhappy winners. Amid all the complaints the problem was solved. The contestants began to win straight cash and in the end they had the option to go for a Grand Prize of $25,000. It was better for contestants, but Uncle Sam still got his share for watching at home.

Another popular tax in tax offices across the country is the inheritance tax. When your wealthy Uncle Lester dies and leaves you his money they are there to mourn and collect their dues. I just hope when our big, cuddly Uncle Sam dies he writes us into his will.

Now we come to our last example. You are running late. You have to be at an important meeting, and you are speeding down the highway. Suddenly, a red flash catches your eye. You look in the rearview mirror to see that you have been caught. Behind you is a police officer, a cop, the fuzz, the law, and last but not least, a Barney Fife.

After you stop, the officer walks up and asks for your license and vehicle registration. As you reach for your wallet you ask him what is wrong hoping that playing dumb will help. Suddenly, you remember you left your license on the kitchen counter. Hoping for better luck, you open the glove box to get the registration. What you find sends chills down your spine. All that's there is your son's rubber King Kong figure. No more playing dumb. This is the real thing now. You have to embarrassingly tell the officer about the most unfortunate turn of events. By the time it's all over you have missed your meeting, but you do have a story to tell the grandkids.

This is not to say that police officers are bad or that their occupation is bad. Most of them are very good people and they deserve a great deal of credit for all they do. I do have one problem though. They are total perfectionists. They quabble over the fact that you were going fifteen miles an hour over the speed limit. If they can, why aren't we allowed to? This past year I saw an Indiana State Trooper on Interstate 94 with his lights going. This in itself is not surprising, but his family was in the car. At least, I think they were. They were all wearing normal clothes and there was an older lady in the front seat. This redefines "rapid transit."

So, the next time you have an experience with any one of these people, all is not lost. You do not have to include them on your Christmas list or invite them to dinner.

Senate Sez...

In accordance with Indiana law, a Search and Screen Committee is to be established to help select a Purdue student to serve on the Purdue University Board of Trustees. This committee is to consist of one representative of Governor Evan Bayh and at least four students chosen by elected student government officers, including at least one student from each campus of the University, main and regional. This committee is authorized to screen and submit a list of at least ten names to the governor for his consideration. Evan Bayh will select one of these candidates for appointment as a trustee of the University.

The trustee's term of appointment is two years. The current student trustee's term of appointment expires as of June 30, 1989. To be eligible for the Trustee position, the student must satisfy the following requirements: full time undergraduate (12 credits) or graduate (9 credits) student; good academic standing; not employed by Purdue University in any capacity including workstudy; able to fill a two year term (July 1, 1989-June 30, 1991).

Pick up an application in the Student Senate office. Applications should be submitted no later than March 14, 1989. Submit applications to: Dr. Steve Akers, Office of the Dean of Students, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

The powers, duties and responsibilities of the student trustee are the same as for the other nine board members. This type of participation is a great learning experience for any Purdue University North Central student.

Mr. Otro Must GO

By Marian Smith

I would like to tell you about an uninvited guest who lives in my house. I know he lives there although we never see him. We find evidence of his existence daily. We have named him Alguen Otro.

His initial appearance strangely coincided with the time when walking, talking little people I will refer to as my children first took over my home.

Mr.Otro was an insignificant other when he first moved in, but I feel he has overstayed his welcome. He doesn't even have the decency to go home and visit his family at Christmas! I'm sure he has relatives because I've seen little Otro tracks in my friend's and relatives homes as well.

Mr. Otro picks on my Byron all the time. He takes Byron's homework when he's not looking. He moves his eyeglasses, shoes, coats and gloves all the time. Last week, our guest had the audacity to take Byron's health book all the way to school! I think this signifies that Otro has a sense of humor, but Byron doesn't agree with me.

I'm positive Otro thrives on 2 pencils as a steady diet. He's particularly fond of brand new ones because they dissappear the fastest. I think I found his nest when I moved the furniture to put up the Christmas tree. Under the sofa was a curiously arranged assortment of nail clippers, combs, pens and scissors. Otro must use the space behind the piano for a sitting room because of the posh collection of gloves, hats and socks I found there. No wonder we couldn't find them. His actions instigated many feuds in our household. And to think I accused my offspring of misplacing those things. I am ashamed of myself for ever doubting them. I'm going to go on a domestic safari hunt and find this varmint as soon as I find my glasses.

I know Otro permanently glued the dial on my bathroom scale too. My husband won't agree to buy a new one unless we find one that locks. I feel this would be a futile effort, however, since he will only steal the key. He keeps dropping the coats on the floor and messing up the beds while we are in school. The last straw was when he absconded our 12 inch thick volume of *Webster's Dictionary of the English Language* that weighs at least 15 pounds. It took us two weeks to find it. I must give my son Chris credit for his detective skills. It was under his dresser, behind Otro's new nest of empty pop cans, candy wrappers and used tissue. Now, as if in retaliation, Chris' book bag is nowhere to be found.

I am searching desperatly for an Otro excorsist. If you happen to have one of his relatives dwelling in your humble abode, we could probably split the cost of the service. Another solution would be to invite all the little Otros in the world to their first and only family reunion.

What About MY Benefits?

By Donna S. Miller

Military benefits are a tool a recruiter uses to enlists people into the different branches of the military. However, the benefits only look good on posters and advertisments. I know because I married a Marine.

Military benefits such as steady income, paid medical, and the opportunity to travel have become a picture painted for our society. The recruiters use these advertisements to sell the Marine Corps, the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force. These same adds don't include the loneliness, hardships, and waiting that comes with these so called benefits.

When I married my husband, I thought that a steady income was important, but I never realized the government could take a perfectly good system of paying its workers and invariably let it slip throught one's fingers. When my husband went to North Carolina for four weeks of school, I stayed in California. When his allotment checks came in the mail, there was a significant shortage of money on each check; by the time government reimbursed us, several weeks had passed.

When I was a Marine, I never had any problems getting medical care. Then I married my husband and decided to get out of the Marine Corps. I had a rude awakening. I realized that military personnel and retired persons often come first. Sadly, dependants are usually at the end of the line for most medical care at military hospitals. There have been times when I've taken my three children to their scheduled appointment for a routine checkup, and I had to wait thirty minutes or more because an enlisted person did not want to wait for his child's appointment. I was furious and complained, but I was informed that all military and retired persons have priority over dependants.

Medical benefits don't end at the military hospitals on base. There is an entirely new problem in the real world. Once we get transferred away from a base, we have to deal with military insurance (CHAMPUS). I found that during this past year, very few private practices accept CHAMPUS because it has a delayed payment system on services rendered for one reason or another. These delays have caused many doctors to eliminate CHAMPUS. I am now burdened with filing forms, paying for services and waiting for reimbursements.

Traveling is not as glamorous as it appears. I enjoy vacation traveling because when I arrive I usually have a good time. Although, when we get transferred, traveling becomes a nightmare. The movers we've had were excellent, but when we reached our destination, we had to play the waiting game. My husband has to call and arrange for the movers to deliver our goods at the movers convenience. Usually we get our delivery in a few days, but on other occasions it has been weeks. Aside from moving, unpacking a house, and rearranging our lives, the very idea of uprooting every three to four years has been hard; leaving friends, changing schools, and starting over becomes overwhelming. Sometimes a change of pace is nice. Our latest move to Indiana was easier because our neighbors were friendly and helpful. When we moved to Iowa a few years ago, the neighbors didn't understand what we were going through which made the adjustment very difficult.

Militay benefits can be a real problem sometimes, but I have learned that if I use these changes to my advantage then I can adjust to almost any situation more easily.

Thanks for all your help

"Wicki"

Don't forget to turn off your headlights when you park your car.

It's Not Always The Same Old Song

By Meribeth Swartz

I love rock music, and I have for many, many years, as I touted in Ethics class a few weeks ago. I do not claim to be a music critic; simply, I know what I like. And I enjoy today's rock **almost** as much as I liked the sounds of 20 years ago.

This August marks the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, that history-making musical event that attracted 500,000 peace-loving flower children to Max Yasgur's farm in upstate New York for three days to hear (who could see?) such notables as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; The Who; Jefferson Airplane (today's Starship); Country Joe ("Gimme an 'F'") MacDonald and the Fish; Arlo Guthrie; and, of course, Jimi Hendrix, playing an unforgettable, electrifying "Star Bangled Banner." **Rolling Stone** is planning a commemorative issue celebrating the anniversary. There is sure to be an abundance of TV specials, magazine features, concerts, reunions, and such, reminiscing the affair. I, for one, don't want to miss any of it. I was not at Woodstock physically, but I was a part of it as much as any turned-on young adult was then, thanks mostly to the movie documentary and record album resulting from the event.

As I was saying, I like a lot of the music I hear today, although I'm not as familiar with the groups as my 13-year-old daughter is. I just know what I like. Nonetheless, I am very partial to the music of 20 years ago. It was an extremely exciting era to be a part of. Hearing the songs of the times triggers a lot of wonderful memories for me. So when I hear an old song on the radio, I hasten to tell my daughters that I remember that song, who sang it, where I was and what I was doing when it was a hit, and whether or not I liked it then. Then I attempt to impress them with my singing, but invariably I've forgotten a few words. Usually we're in the car when this happens, and I just know they're back there elbowing each other and rolling their eyes as if to say, "There she goes again."

I am very proud of the music that I was a part of and was a part of me. Twenty years ago, my dad, whom I've loved dearly all my life, including all throughout those rebellious years, and I did not see eye-to-eye on this matter of music. "That's not music," he'd say. "It's noise, racket. That's all it is." Eventually, I ceased trying to reason with him about rock's significance in our world. He's old now and more stubborn than ever. He'd never accept the fact that this "noise" has survived, and thrived, for **decades** Rock has made more of an impact on millions more people than his big band sound ever did.

Every time I hear a new remake, or "cover," of an old song-which is about once a week now--I gloat. It's an affirmation by today's artists that, yes, that music was so good back then that we're going to do it again. The only problem is that sometimes too much of a good thing is bad. Too many remakes too close to one another is going to get old quickly. And besides, one is forced to wonder what has happened to originality?

So when I hear another cover, I want to respectfully rub my dad's nose in it. But he still wouldn't budge. We'd both get hot, and nothing would be settled. Anyway, we're 380 miles apart. But with my daughters, it's different. There is no music gap. We all listen to rock, and when they hear my refrain, "Ha! There's another one!" they know what I mean, and they roll their eyes again.

Now on this subject of remakes I'd like to comment. In fact, this very piece I'm writing has evolved from my initial reaction to one particular cover I first heard last fall. For the record, I usually enjoy hearing another singer's or group's version of an old song. Some remakes I like better than others. I love Cheap Trick's "Don't Be Cruel," but while I liked a lot of Elvis Presley's music, I was never enthralled by him. And while I like reggae, I was not impressed with Maxie Priest's rendition of Cat Stevens' "Wild World." I thought surely Cat must be having a conniption fit, too. Not that Priest's version was terrible. I remember thinking that maybe the song will grow on me, as some songs do, which this has, sort of. But Cat Stevens was the greatest. Well, in my opinion, anyway. He and Neil Young were my two favorite single artists of the time. Stevens was very talented and prolific, a mellow sort of guy whose songs sent messages. Like "Peace Train," which, by the way, was tastefully covered last year by a group called 10,000 Maniacs. Stevens' music was, and still is, beautiful and very special to me.

Since I was not thrilled with Priest's "Wild World," I wondered what Cat himself thought of it. Then I wondered, as I have often over the years, where in the heck is he anyway? He'd not done any music for years. As I'd been spending a lot of time in the library last fall, I did some research.

In the mid-seventies, Stevens had a close brush with his Maker as he was swimming alone off a California beach. As his life flashed in front of his eyes, he promised God he'd work for Him if He'd save him. Suddenly he was pushed forward, and he swam back to shore. Shortly after this incident, Stevens' brother introduced him to Islam. Brought up Catholic by Greek Orthodox parents living in England, he converted to Islam and now goes by the name of Yusuf Islam. In 1981 he auctioned off his guitars, pianos, gold records, everything. He is now 41 and married with five children, four girls and one boy. He manages a Moslem school for children outside of London. His creative energies go into writing religious poems and songs for his school children. Last summer he was working on an album of children's songs, planning to give the proceeds to Islamic causes.

Finding out about Cat Stevens/Yusuf Islam came as a surprise to me. But, in a way, it wasn't a total shock because I had not heard anything of him for so many years. Any hope I had been harboring of his someday making a comeback quickly vanished. But Cat Stevens, as I'll always know him, will remain forever in my heart as the one singer/songwriter who has meant the most to me. For me, his songs will live on eternally.

Book Sale

March 12-18-19
Marquette Mall

Anyone
interested
in volunteering
to help
please contact

Prof. Barb Looten

LSF - 13

Interested in joining PU/NC's Toastmasters Club?

Contact Prof. Scott Smithson

LSF - 31

New Parking

University Police Chief, Howard Bashore has informed us that parking at the Robotics Lab has been approved. The new parking rules became effective February 6, 1989. Until signs can be installed and striping can be completed for the spring, it will take the total cooperation of all students to keep the parking spaces available for classes. This parking is designated for **FMSL STUDENTS ONLY** and is to be used only during class time. Because space is limited, when your class is over your vehicle must be moved to the regular "B" parking area.

Are You Interested?

Several students at PU/NC have shown interest in joining the Campus Crusade For Christ student organization as well as forming a new club on campus, a Car Club. More students are needed, however, to generate club activity. See Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, in LSF 103-B to sign-up.

WRITER'S BLOCK

By E. Thomas Sherry

I've been opening my Valentine's mail folks, and it's not good. Some people get warm, mushy, sentimental cards with Teddy Bears and hearts, romantic sunsets on the ocean or graphic anatomical displays. These cards are designed to make the heart sing, or throb as the case may be. The bookstores and card shops are full of them. Where do the people who write to me find the kind of stuff that arrives in my mailbox? You'd think it would be easier for them to pull one of those generic "Be My Valentine" cards off the shelf and send it. But Noooooo! They spend weeks and months shopping from store to store looking for that special card just for me. I know how Rodney Dangerfield feels now. I don't even get those cute little LOVE stamps that most people affix to Valentines.

You think I'm joking? Let's look through some of my mail. Here's one from my old bartender. The return address is The nGreen Lizzard Lounge in Lush Haven, Indiana. There's a stamp on the envelope with a picture of Carrie Nation chasing Al Capone with a hand axe. The verse on the card reads:

We heard you put the cork in the jug,
And we really don't miss you at all.
Since you left no one has thrown up on our rug,
But our sales have taken a fall!
We're really quite happy you're no longer ill,
Even though we may have to close down.
We hope you will pay your last bar bill
Before Valentine's Day comes around.

Subtle aren't they? Let's face it, not everybody gets mail like this.

Oh, look! Here's one from Dr. Jeene Gaines, my psychology professor. It's in a plain brown envelope, no return address. The stamp comemmerates the 75th anniversary of B.F. Skinner's first successful behavior modification experiment in which he taught cockroaches to tap dance to the Mexican national anthem by feeding them small enchilada pellets for each correct response. The experiement was not well known, but the technique had impressive applications later on with pidgeons and mice. The card's front has a simple Rorschach ink blot that looks like somebody thrw up after eating Spaghetti-O's. The verse reads:

Freud and Erickson, Horney and Jung,
Your grades in this class are lower than dung.
The semester's half over, it's Valentine's Day,
And I must inform you that to my dimay,
If you don't get with it and study aplenty,
I'll see you again in Psychology 120.

Hoo boy! I guess this means that I'm going to have to read the text after all.

Next, there's one I thought was going to be a secret admirer coming forward to announce themselves. I should have be suspicious right away; the stamp showed Ebenezer Scrooge repossessing Tiny Tim's crutch. The card fron simply said, "Valentine! At last I've found you!" I was excited until I opened it and it read, "I ve been looking for you for so long!--The Bald Eagle Collection Agency. P.S. We know where your sister goes to school." These turnip squeezers never stop trying to get blood, do they?

I can usually count on Mom for a nice Valentine, but this year it's different. She sent me a 3x5 note card (recycled paper, no less) with the folowing message on it: "So! You mentioned my name in your last column and had the unmitigated gall to tell your readers that you listen to me ??!!?!? Now I suppose you expect a Valentine. Tell ya what kid, hold your breath 'till you get one--Mother" OOps! I'm in the dog house again.

My favorite card came the other day from the editor of our illustrious *Campus Rapport*. I think it was a hint of some sort. It arrived in a flourescent pink envelope and was delivered by the *Rapport* Sergeant-at-Arms complete with unrolled red carpet, the *Rapport Trumpeteers* with banners flowing, and a small chorus who sang all one hundred and fifteen verses of "I Am Woman". I knew I was in trouble.

The Sergeant bowed and I took the envelope from the satin pillow. Suddenly, the whole troop mounted their horses and rode off into the sunset, probably to deliver more Valentines. I stood there, still dazed from the ceremony, and broke the wax seals on the envelope. The following verse appeared on the matching hot pink parchment inside:

Dear E, Thomas, your column is dry,
This paper needs humor, not reasons to cry!
Our advertisers threatened to pack up and go
If we print any more leftist ineundo.
The deadline is here! Your copy is due!
So get it right for the V-Day issue.
Even though we pay you damn little money,
It better be good and it better be funny!

It could have been worse I guess. At least she didn't threaten to confiscate my *Rapport* press card or throw bubblegum into my IBM Selectric. Looks like I better get busy if I want to keep my credentials.

See what I mean about Valentine's Day mail? It's so much more interesting than Christmas or my birthday. Maybe I'll tip the postman this year. I can hardly wait to see what Groundhog's Day brings.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by February 20. The next issue will be distributed March 6.

announcements

This week, the **Chancellor's Series** continues with the **LaPorte Symphony Chamber Group** on campus Wednesday, February 15. Under the direction of David Burris, they will present selections from the baroque to contemporary as well as featuring a woodwind quintet. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. In March, **teacher-historian Wanda Hendricks** will explore the political activities of black women as a segment of the national suffrage movement and in April, the **Valparaiso University Brass Quintet**, a student faculty ensemble consisting of two trumpets, two trombones and a tuba, will perform. All programs are free and open to the public.

The annual **Alumni-Student Basketball Classic** will be held on Saturday, February 25 at the Westville High School gym. The alums, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, will try to match skills with Jack Peters' 1988-89 Centaur team. The game begins at 7 p.m. A dance, with DJ, will immediately follow the game at the Westville American Legion. Tickets, which will admit you to both events, may be purchased in advance for $1 in the Athletic Office (LSF 131B) or in Alumni Relations (SWRZ 140). Tickets are $2 at the door.

WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE FUTURE is the vantage point for the 1989 **PU NC Women's Conference** which will look at what lies ahead for women in the areas of politics, education, business, the workplace, social policy, ethics, health, the environment, and family life. Reserve Saturday, April 1 from 8:30 to 3:30 to participate in this conference, the only annual women's conference held in northern Indiana. Brochures outlining the conference will be available in a few weeks.

Students - It's time to clean out your house of all those excess books. The annual **PU NC Book Sale** is scheduled for March 17, 18, & 19 at the Michigan City Marquette Mall and donations are needed. Books of any kind, quality magazines, tapes, records, and videos will be gratefully accepted. Drop boxes are located in each building. Home pick-up can be arranged by contacting Student Activities Director, Jack Peters, in LSF 131B. Also, plan to shop at the Book Sale - you may benefit. All proceeds are used for PU NC student scholarships.

PU NC will sponsor and host the **36th Annual Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair** on Saturday, March 18. Open to students in grades 6-12 in LaPorte, Porter, and Starke Counties, the winners of this Fair will travel to Pittsburgh in May to compete in the 1989 International Science and Engineering Fair.

Dr. Howard Jablon, chairperson of the Social Science and Education Section, recently received an Indiana Bicentennial Heritage Grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. Current plans are to use the grant to bring a constitutional historian to campus in the fall of 1989.

The Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office now has a copy of the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services Clearing House on the Handicapped, *Summary of Existing Legislation Affecting Persons with Disabilities*. It is available for general use.

Mrs. Melinda Sell, director of purchasing and general services, has been chosen as the "1989 Young Career Woman" by the Business and Professional Women of Michigan City. The selection is based on professional and educational achievements.

speaking engagements

Prof. Hal Phillips, assistant professor of English, will present a program on "Kanawha County, West Virginia: A Case Study in Book Censorship, Conflict, and Consciousness" to the members of the Porter County Polymathic Society on February 24.

Dr. Thomas Young, chairperson of Letters and Languages Section, spoke on "The Importance of Oral Communication" at the South Central High School Drama Club's Banquet on January 10.

articles and books

Dr. Sherman P. Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, has had a paper abstract "Dependence of Angles of Repose on Acceleration due to Gravity" accepted for publication in the *Geological Society of America Abstracts with Programs*, Vol. 21, No. 4, (March 1989). He will present the paper at the April meeting of the Geological Society of America at Notre Dame.

conferences and workshops

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of Student Support Services, attended the Mid America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (MAEOPP) Board Meeting in Chicago, January 19 & 20. As president-elect, she also attended the Indiana MAEOPP Board Meeting in Indianapolis on February 2.

Dr. Santaram Chilukuri, chairperson of Math/Physics Section, attended the Annual Winter Meeting of the American Physical Society and American Association of Physics Teachers in San Francisco, January 16-19.

Prof. Janice VanCauwenbergh, assistant professor of nursing, attended a workshop entitled "Psychiatric Update 1989" in Orlando, January 9-11, sponsored by the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

personnel news

Best wishes to **Chuck Zila** who retired in January after 21 1/2 years with Purdue.

Congratulations to **Jim Lawrenz** on his promotion to head groundskeeper, replacing Chuck Zila.

Welcome to **Ronald Wiencik** as groundskeeper in Buildings and Grounds, replacing Jim Lawrenz.

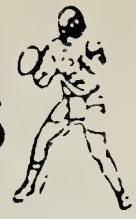
Congratulations to **Gwen Vernich** on her promotion to Secretary IV.

etc.

Dr. David Albertin, guest lecturer in communication, is organizing "Marchen und Lied", a tour of Central Germany and Austria this summer. The first half of the tour, "Marchen", will feature visits to the sites of numerous fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm. The second half of the tour, "Lied", will feature visits to the homes of Mozart, Haydn, Strauss, and Bruckner as well as concerts of their music. The tour dates are July 20 through August 3. Contact Dr. Albertin at 872-4048 or messages may be left in his campus mailbox.

A Conference on Black Health Issues, to be held Saturday, February 25, has been organized by **Prof. Marion Whitlow** through the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Committee on Black Health Issues. The conference will provide a forum for discussion and analysis of three major health issues currently affecting the well-being of Black Americans, and to enhance awareness of behavior patterns that lead to serious health problems in present and later life. Conference topics include AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, teen pregnancy/infant mortality, and mental health/stress problems. Pre-registration is required through Marion Whitlow.

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES



1989 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE ROSTERS

Team #1 - BULLS

Jon Gerolium (Captain)
Jim Carmichael
Rob Schaeffer
Rich Tyson
Pat Gerolium
Dave Goolsby
Jeff Sitar
Greg Goolsby
Robert Baker

Team #2 - LAKERS

Jerry Lewis (Captain)
Staff/Faculty Team

Team #3 - JAZZ

Earl Lungren (Captain)
Bob Hoernig
Pat Garrabrant
Bob Stephens
Fred Pittman
Alan Downs
Wendy Whitlow
Dave Wilson
Bill Smith

Team #4 - BULLETS

Steve Schroeder (Captain)
Rick Heinrick
Steve Croff
Michael Liss
Mike Popp
Francisco Rodeo
Mike Barrett
Mike McCain
Chris Sarafin
Mark Walker

Team #5 - BUCKS

Paul Bayne (Captain)
Matt Kucinski
Randy Morris
John Truscik
Rob Drake
Paul Bruce
Brian Musch
Bill Ray

Team #6 - CELTICS

Jim Pedretti (Captain)
Jeff Burton
Matt Babcock
Tom Hahn
Gary Tickle
Brian Pillar
Mike Ioannacci
Mike Bartels
Melinda Rust

Team #7 - PISTONS

Rodger Decker (Captain)
Chris Kosakowski
Rick Budka
Bruce Criswell
Tom Allen
Lorna Keating
Jim Hofferth
Joel Jones
Jenny Trella

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
1989 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PROGRAM

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The program will be basically operated under Indiana High School Athletic Association principles. The league, however, has the following rule adaptations which vary from the I.H.S.A.A. rules:

- The game consists of 32 minutes divided into two halves of 16 minutes each.
- Time will run continuously throughout each half, but the clock stops on all free-throws, alternate possessions, time outs, officials' discretion, and substitutions.
- During the last minute of the first half and the last two minutes of the second half the clock will stop on all whistles made by the officials.
- Four time outs per game.
- Players with six personal fouls will be out of the game.
- A team may start with four players or consent to forfeit. (A team may start with four players and finish with three players.)
- Any technical foul is two free throws plus the ball awarded out-of-bounds.
- Player(s) receiving a technical foul will have to sit out the next 5 minutes at the time the technical foul is administered. (5 minutes per technical foul.)
- Three technical fouls in a single game will result in ejection of player(s) and suspension of next game.
- Player(s) engaging in an unsportsmanlike act (fighting) and making a travesty of the game will result in ejection and suspension of next two games.

Intramural Basketball

The PU/NC Intramural Basketball League program consists of seven teams for the 1989 Spring Semester, an increase from last year. With over 80 prticipants and more talent on the roster, the first night of action held at Westville High School was very competitive and physical.

In the first game the Bucks, captained by Paul Bayne, and the Celtics, led by Jim Pedretti, tangled up into a tight game with the Celtics winning 77-69. The Bucks led at the half, 42-35, but scored only 27 points to the Celtic's 42 in the final period resulting in their loss. The winners were led by Jeff Burton (27 points) followed by Tom Hahn, Brian Pillaaaar and Mike Bartels with 12 points each. The Bucks were led by Matt Kucinski (29 points) and Paul Bayne (26 points).

The second game of the evening was the exact opposite of the first as PU/NC's staff/faculty team, the Lakers, captained by Jerry Lewis, ran out of youth and energy losing 72-37 to the Bulls, captained by Jon Gerolium. The Bulls had three players in double figures: Jim Carmichael (18 points), Robert Baker (16 points), and Joe Rehlander (12 points). The losing Lakers were led in scoring by Sylvester Barnes (22 points) and Jack Peters (11 points).

The final game of the evening pitted the Jazz, captained by Earl "Legend" Lungren, and the Bullets, captained by Steve Schroeder. The Jazz won 70-61 behind Bob Hoernig's 37 points. The bullets scoring leaders were Rick Heinrick's 23 points and Schroeder's 21 points.

The "Player of the Night" award went to Bob Hoernig for his 37 point performance of behalf of the Jazz. It was an outstanding performance by Bob who also plays on the PU/NC college basketball team.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
1988-89
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME (C.S.T.)
Fri., Jan. 20	Jack's Old Timer's Game	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 21	Concordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	6:30 PM
Sat., Jan. 28	Ancilla College	Donaldson, IN	5:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 4	Concordia College	Westville, IN	6:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 10	Ancilla College	Westville, IN	7:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 17	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	7:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 25	7th Alumni Classic Game	Westville, IN	7:00 PM

Games to be played at Westville High School.

Basketball Coach.....Jack A. Peters, M.S.

Nickname.....Centaurs

Colors.....Old Gold and Black

Tennis Club

Students interested in joining the 1989 Purdue University North Central Tennis Club may do so by seeing Jack Peters in LSF 103-B. The club, which encourages co-ed participation, gives students enrolled at PU/NC an opportunity to play at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course, the tennis courts.

The officials of the Northwest Athletic Club have informed us that their league format has changed this year, meaning we do not have weekend times. We do have the facility reserved for the following Thursdays and Fridays:

Feb. 9/10	Feb. 16/17
Feb. 23/24	March 2/3
March 16/17	March 23/24
March 30/31	April 2/3

The tennis program has reserved one court for two hours of play on each of those dates. The times will be 2 PM to 4 PM. As interest increases more courts will be reserved.

There is no cost to PU/NC students since they have paid a student service fee. In order to play, however, you must reserve the date and time you have chosen to play through the Athletic Office, LSF 103-B, in person or by phone at Ext. 273. It is very important to follow through on this procedure because only those who reserved their time through Mr. Peters' office will be allowed to play. In addition, this student activity will operate on a first come, first serve basis. Take advantage of this great opportunity for fun and exercise.

CAGERS Turn Up-Tempo

The men's basketball program at PU/NC has produced a 4 win 3 loss record this season so far, including a recent four game winning streak, under Coach Jack Peters. Coach Peters enters his seventh year overall as coach of the Centaurs, having played at Michigan City Elston High School (1972-76) and at NAIA school Grace College (1976-80).

Peters is excited about the progress of his team especially since they have won their last four consecutive games after losing the season's three openers. The Centaurs have not lost since mid-December and Peters doesn't exactly say so, but one can tell he thinks this team can win the rest of the way.

The following are game summaries of the four victories:

WIN NUMBER ONE: PU/NC 112 -- Michigan City All Stars 107

In this contest PU/NC met several ex-college players who reside in Michigan City. The Centaurs placed two players in double figures: Bob Hoernig (29 points) and Jeff Burton (24 points). Foreward Steve Schroeder played well underneath the basket against the taller front line of the All-Star team. The Centaurs were down at the half 51-46, but scored 61 points after halftime.

WIN NUMBER TWO: PU/NC 130 -- Jack's Old Timers 89

The First Annual Jack's Old Timers Game took place at Westville High School. The Old Timers included the standouts that have played for Peters since his arrival to the Westville campus in 1982. 6'8 Center Paul Bayne led all scores with 26 points as Steve Schroeder and newcomer to the team, Rick Heinrick, each netted 21 points. The Centaurs had three other players in double figures as well: Bob Hoernig (19 points), Randy Morris (17 points), and Matt Kucinski (12 points). Rodger Decker and Steve Croff played well in reserve roles.

WIN NUMBER THREE: PU/NC 95 -- Concordia College 79

This game was held in Fort Wayne, Indiana as the Centaurs, who were down at the half 48-40, came back in the second half for the victory. Once again PU/NC Centaur Bayne led all scorers with 31 points. He also grabbed 13 rebounds. Heinrick pumped in 19 points and was credited with 9 rebounds. Kucinski and Schroeder played excellent floor games scoring 18 points and 17 points respectively. Morris experienced his first college starting assignment and played well. Croff grabbed several key rebounds for PU/NC.

WIN NUMBER FOUR: PU/NC 102 -- Ancilla College 96

PU/NC played Ancilla in Donaldson, IN, and their second road victory brings excitement ahead the rest of the way. The rivalry created between the two teams always promises to be competitive, challenging, and agressive. Point guard Kucinski scored a personal season high 27 points to lead all scorers. The point guard provided excellent leadership throughout the game and utilized the entire floor with his accurate passing skills. Running mate Burton hit 22 points and PU/NC's big man in the middle Bayne hit a conservative 22 points with 8 block shots for PU/NC. Foreward Heinrick dropped 12 points. An ankle injury to teammate Schroeder in the second half weakened his performance.

Excitement is ahead for the PU/NC Cagers as it appears the up-tempo philosophy is the key for survival. In their four wins the Centaurs have offensively averaged about 110 points while giving up around 93 points per game. This fact concerns Peters. "Obviously we are an outstanding scoring team but if we're cold, we're in trouble," Peters notes. "It has been fun so far. The players are fundamental players who come from excellent high school athletic backgrounds. Attitude has really been the key for us. They listen well and are positive toward each other, I mean, when I make substitutions now that I feel are better for the team, I'm not hearing the whining and moaning like I did in the fall semester. This past fall we didn't win because some of our people didn't want to play together as a team. This semester we have the type of players who are going to suprise people a bunch. To have a high level of success, we have to play together and make sure our offense is an outgrowth of our defense."

The university community should be proud of this team's improvement and success. And now that other colleges and universities are recognizing the basketball talents at Westville, we should be prouder still. Word is getting around--the Centaurs are hot!

Next Issue
March 6th

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 8 MARCH 13, 1989

PU/NC Hosts Local Writer

By Joan Wiseman

On March 22, 1989, local author Natalie McKelvy will read from her own works in the Purdue University North Central LSF lounge from 7-8:00 p.m., in conjunction with her husband Charles McKelvy's English 405 Creative Writing class.

Natalie was raised in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. She "lived there until the age of reason and never returned." However, she didn't wander very far from home since she and her husband have settled in nearby Harbert, Michigan, a mere hour and a half from Chicago in the heart of the Windy City's summer retreat area. Dunery Press provides the vehicle for publishing the McKelvys' fiction works and is located in Harbert as well.

Natalie is a financial writer by trade, specializing in real estate and investment, and the author of *Pension Fund Investments in Real Estate* , considered the first major work on the topic. This book was published in 1983. Natalie has also done financial writing for *The Chicago Tribune, Pensions & Investments Age, and Institutional Investor*

Her first novel, *Where's Ours?*, met with critical acclaim in *The Chicago Tribune* and *New York Times*. Dunery published her collection of short fiction entitled *My California Friends and Other Stories* in December of 1988.

McKelvy's fiction is of interest to local people because the subject of her work is local people. For example, in *My California Friends and Other Stories*, the reader is given a look at a Midwestern couple whose eyes are opened to startling California lifestyles; we meet a boy and dad from Valparaiso who take a very interesting bike trip to Michigan; there's Nancy Fechwalter--whose tragic move to Chicago and resolution of her problems fills up our minds; and finally, we learn about a Chicago steel mill worker who is all set to enjoy a restful retirement until his divorced daughter, complete with three unhappy children, show up on his Michigan cottage doorstep. This book is available in paperback.

Natalie attended the University of Chicago where she earned her undergraduate and MBA degrees.

This reading provides a wonderful opportunity for PU/NC students and the local community to hear from a successful local artist. Afterwards, there will be coffee and cookies and a chance to purchase books and have them autographed by the author herself. Thanks go to the PU/NC department of Letters & Languages and Vice-Chancellor W. Patrick Leonard for sponsoring this exciting event.

Natalie McKelvy

Chancellor's Series Provides Classical Evening

On Wednesday, February 15, the Chancellor's Series featured the musical talents of Duo Sequenza, Daniel Surma, and the La Porte Brass Quintet. These talented performers played to a near full-house in the LSF lounge.

Dou Sequenza featured the talents of flutist Debra Silvert and guitarist Paul Bowman. Their music varied quite a bit as they played selections from John Dowland, J.S. Bach, Jacques Ibert, Robert Beaser and Joan Tower. This professional duet was very well-recieved by the audience. Especially liked by the crowd was the duo's premiere of Joan Tower's Snow Dreams. It was a very emotional piece that expressed the stages of a snow storm.

The two have quite a bit of experience between them. Silvert has studied with many famous musicians. Some of these flutists are James Galway and William Bennett. As a winner of the Indiana Arts Commission Presenter/Touring Program, Silvert has been performing as a soloist for the past two years. She studied at Valparaiso University and recieved a degree.

Bowman has a lot of performing experience. He spent the last eight years performing in New York City. He has studied under performers such as Manuel Barrueco, David Starobin, Carlos Barbosa-Lima, and Sharon Isbin. He studied at the Manhattan School of Music and graduated with M.M. and B.M. degrees.

DUO SEQUENZA **Photo: V. Stewart**

Daniel Surma, Pianist, has been playing since the age of six. By 10, he was experienced enough to play in churches in LaPorte.

Surma studied at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, where he recieved a diploma in Sacred Music. From there, he continued his studies at the American Conservatory of Music, where he earned a Bachelor of Music.

Surma is now a member of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago. He plays piano, organ, celeste and harpsichord with that group.

Surma has won several contests including DePaul's annual concierto contest.

The LaPorte Brass Quintet brought the evening to a nice close. The group, now in its seventh season together, is directed by Charles Steck of La Porte. They have played in many church services (over 200) throughout northern Indiana. They have also played at school concerts, and they have been associated with the Cultural Arts Program of the Indiana Department of Parks. The Quintet is also a freuuent guest of the La Porte and Michigan City Municipal Bands.

The Quintet played a variety of selections for the crowd. They play a bit of everything ranging from classical, jazz, ragtime, spirituals, and marches.

Charles Steck, director of the Quintet, earned a Bachelor of Music Education from Valparaiso University. In the La Porte area, Steck is a professional musician and a private teacher. He has studied the trumpet with Luther Didrickson, Charles Mann and Tom Crown.

Rick Carlson earned a Bachelor of Music from Indiana University. He studied trumpet there with Charles Gorham and William Adam. Besides being a professional musician, Carlson is also a painter. He resides in Michigan City.

Marjory Watson studied french horn at Valparaiso University with Dr. Norman Hannowald. She is an E.M.T. and works as a unit secretary in surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Michigan City.

Stephen Watson studied trombone with Lyle Glossinger, local trombonist. He studied at Purdue University and was associated with many groups. He is a partner in Watson Brothers farms and plays the trombone in several different groups.

Dennis Miller attended at Indiana University and studied music and optometry. He studied low brass with Dr. Keith Brown.

Most television commercials disturb me, I just never knew ex actly why. My vision has cleared. Now I know. Have you seen the one for the U.S. Army Reserve that shows a number of people dressed in surgery "greens" as they're walking out of a building? The young woman in the front of the group speaks to us and says, "When I'm not serving my reserve training as an operating room technician, I'm studying at college for a degree in Computer Technology." This with a straight face!

Now I don't know how you feel, but I know I'm **secure** in the knowledge that if I suffer from gall bladder blowout during Botany I'll he rushed to the hospital where, if I'm extremely lucky, I will be attended during surgery by a girl who can write a computer program. I can almost hear the dialog. "No nurse, don't call Doctor G-Stone the world famous gall bladder surgeon, get me the computer programer!!." Makes me real secure, yes sir. I know I'll sleep better with that thought to comfort me.

Or to the makers of the commercial where the truly lovely model with fifteen pounds of luxurious hair says, "Don't hate me because I'm heautiful", I say **"Why not?"** Let's get a grip here. This woman is making thousands of dollars with a flawless face and I'm buying Oil of Olay by the 55 gallon drums! As for the hair--no matter what shampoo I use, my hair still resemhles the hack forty at bailing time. Of course I hate her!!

To further rant about commercials is prohably useless. The bottom line is--they sell merchandise or they wouldn't run as long as they do. But how ahout some honesty? Why don't the producers come up with some REAL dialog aimed at REAL people? Why can't we ever see a commercial like, say, this one. A rather homely middle aged woman is sitting at her kitchen table. The camera pans the room. We see dirty dishes, spills on the floor, and three small children clamoring for attention. The lady wears a look of total despiration as she utters those famous words, "Calgon, take me away". She blinks and nothing happens. Suddenly, the announcer, in a slick voice-over, says "Get a life honey, do you think you can run and hide? No matter how many bubbles we throw into your tub, you're still going to he stuck with those kids, the house, and that no good husband of yours." The woman jumps from her chair, pulls her hair, and screams hysterically. Now, there's reality!!! Of course, it wouldn't sell anything, but I'd feel hetter about it.

How about the Wednesday Sub Series on March 1 entitled "Chalk Talk?" I don't know ahout you, but after that one I *sure* had the urge to rush out and huy pastels!! Will equal time be given to other groups who don't share the same opinions? Maybe they'd draw in pen and ink? I can see it now; we've got the start of something very interesting here.

To those concerned ahout my health during my recent illness, I am pleased to announce that I'm going to live. Sorry. . .

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Where is our sense of compassion for the folks who stop dicing onions when we run into the deli with our empty coffee cup and state, "Hurry I need a refill," as we slide our quarter across the counter? What about those who greet us with a smile and a friendly, "May I help you?" when we step up to place our order at lunch time? Don't we have any feeling at all for Steve, who puts 60 hours plus a week to see that you and I have a variety for lunch? Come on Purdue, tell me this is a joke, and a sorry joke at best. I cannot believe that you are seriously considering taking away the Vale's lease and turning the food service over to Karen Lieberman-Nissen and the RHI program. Do you think the students in the Food Preparation 203 course are going to give up their paying johs to work at the deli? Are they going to get paid a salary? What if enough students cannot be found to staff the deli for 60 hours? Will the deli hours be decreased? Will prices go up? Will Mrs. Lieberman-Nissen work 60 hrs. a week like Steve does? If this doesn't work out, will PU/NC have a deli?

If the students or instructors want to take over, let's do it right. Let's take over the bookstore. Now this would be a smart move. We could then drop the price of the high priced texts that we are so often required to purchase.

Please, give thought to what is being proposed, it may not be such a good idea.

Janis I. Boren

Nuts 'N Bolts

By Dr. D.C.

Springtime is fast approaching, meaning it is the time of the year to trade in your old clunker for a newer and better car. I know, you are saying money is tight and with no job to help pay for this car, I'm stuck with my old, piece of junk. Well, just sit back, relax and read this article and hopefully learn a little about car shopping.

If you need to buy a car, first decide hou much money you can spend. Do this before you go to the car dealer or individual seller; it will help in the long run. Decide next, what kind of vehicle you need: Do you need a large car for your family, or just basic transportation, to and from school? Do you want automatic or manual transmission? Two or four-door car? Sporty or non-sporty? After a decision has been made on these possibilities, now it is time to check out the cars.

If you are going to buy a car from a car dealer, visit the lot on a Sunday or whenever the dealer is closed. You can stroll through the car lot, even though it is closed, so there will be no car salesman pressuring you for a sale. If you find a car(s) that you like, write down the description and stop by to talk to the dealer when they're open for business. Ask about the price and if it is reasonable, ask for a test drive and then go "make a deal" with the salesman.

Remember, you have no obligation to buy a car from anyone, which is a very important fact to remember. Be very selective and smart when buying a car. Next issue, I will discuss what to check for when buying a car.

S.E.A.

By Diane Pilarski

The Student Education Association (S.E.A.) is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year at PU/NC. It's the oldest student organization at PU/NC. S.E.A. members are aspiring teachers. S.E.A. holds monthly meetings. During the meetings members discuss the course of study they must follow in order to become teachers, the National Teaching Exam, and the student teaching semester. Also, at almost every meeting there is a guest speaker who talks about some aspect pertaining to education. An example is our own Dr. Hackett who spoke on how to handle parent-teacher conferences.

S.E.A. holds several fund-raisers during the school year such as bake-sales and M&M sales. S.E.A. also has a book club they started two years ago. They order from the same book clubs children order from in school. It is an inexpensive way for the members to create a library for their eventual classrooms. It also has enabled S.E.A. to build a library of its own in LSF 42.

S.E.A. wants to help and inform aspiring teachers. Registration for S.E.A. is held every fall semester.

Got a gripe?
Let's hear from you

RULES FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL TO THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

1. All copy must be typed, double spaced, and have margins set at 16 and 83.
2. All material must be turned in on or before the due date (list posted in the Rapport office LSF 134). Late copy WILL NOT be accepted.
3. All copy is subject to approval by the editor.
4. All material must have a title (no headline), and your name on every page.
5. No letters to the editor will be considered for publication unless they are signed (name may be withheld by request for publication).
6. Submitting material is no guarantee that it will be printed. See rule 3
7. Material suitable for publication may appear in any issue. We cannot guarantee print dates.

Toastmasters Club

Interested PU/NC students contact Prof. Scott Smithson

LSF-31

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Glad To Be Back

By Vicki Stewart

Last semester, I decided to take a big step and make the move to Purdue University in West Lafayette. Someone once said that everyone is entitled to at least one mistake. Leaving PU/NC was mine.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not putting down the main campus. It may be great for some people. But after spending two years at PU/NC, the move wasn't great for me.

On my first day of classes at main campus, I knew I had made a mistake. As I walked into my first COM class, I was amazed to see 475 people in the room. I thought that I was in the wrong place.

During the two years I spent at PU/NC, I had grown accustomed to smaller classes. I liked knowing the names of the people in my classes. I liked it when the professor knew my name. I loved the group discussions. With the number of students enrolled at main campus, those things are almost impossible to accomplish in a classroom.

Another thing I missed about PU/NC was the closeness of the students. At PU/NC, we all know each other. In West Lafayette, there are so many names and faces that any type of closeness is difficult to accomplish. And many of the students at main campus live far away. So the good friends that I made there are very hard to stay in touch with.

West Lafayette had some good points too. I enjoyed the freedom of life in my own apartment. But I don't miss the bills I had with rent, phone, groceries, and electricity.

The West Lafayette campus is also pretty to look at. There are beautiful old buildings, as well as nice landscaping.

There are also some very talented professors at main campus. Many of them have written books and travelled all over the world. However, there is also a great deal of talent right here in our beloved PU/NC.

I'm glad to be back at PU/NC. The biggest lesson my venture to the main campus taught me is best summed up in the old saying, "The best things always come in small packages."

If you are thinking about transferring to main campus because you think you'll recieve a better education, think again. PU/NC may be small, but it has a lot of benefits. You can get an appointment to see a professor or an advisor nearly any time. At main campus, I remember several times having to make appointments with my advisors several weeks in advance. There are so many people they must attend to that you can't always be top priority.

Coming back to PU/NC was the best decision I ever made. PU/NC makes me feel like I have come home because everyone here is like a family.

Will the REAL Prof. Staff Please Stand Up?

After our Valentine's issue was distributed, many questions were asked about our famed Professor Staff. To clarify this situation, we have decided to further enlighten our readers by providing an update on this remarkable person.

This wonder of wonders, Professor Staff, has been in the hearts and minds of our students for a long period of time. To get the REAL story on the professor, we first went to our Dean of Students, John Coggins, to help us understand why Professor Staff was needed at our university. His reply? "We wanted to be sure we got the best person, and by putting 'Staff' on we put the most skilled person in the appropriate academic discipline."

After this, we moved to the Library. We were told, "Staff never uses the Library; he must be very bright."

Further info came from our own Campus Police. "He has two offices, one in each building; he owns many cars, and he holds both an A and B parking permit."

With this valuable information in mind, we decided to poll the students for their opinions. Because Professor Staff has the uncanny ability to teach 41 classes, many at the same time in different buildings, our student population had additional comments. From the Creative Writing 405 class, we heard "He's an adorable, baby-faced cutie."

"He's super intelligent. After all, he teaches soooooo many classes," commented a student in the cafeteria.

PU/NC's sorta intellectual, Dr. Science, told us, "I'm not sure, but I thought I saw him leering at a girlfriend of mine. Or maybe he's the guy who occupies a space on a slide in the Botany lab."

We also found out that the good professor is a world renouned medical researcher who discovered the infection that carries his name.

On the down side, someone else said, "He/she is a cross-dresser with no credentials." And then, "I don't like Professor Staff--period." They went on, "If you take Staff, you're gonna get burned."

The confusion regarding Staff's gender prompted these comments. "Dizzy woman." "I like her; I think she's cool." "She's got great legs!!" "If you get into her class and find that you don't like it, there's no getting away--she transfers with you." "My favorite professor was Ms. Staff and my least favorite was Mr. Staff, but I suppose it depends on what he/she is wearing."

Well, there you have it. Professor Staff lives at PU/NC.

Appearing for the first time at PU/NC

FADE TO BLACK

Photo: Julie Hass

Straight forward from the gut

Rock & Roll

with no illusions

SHARE THE POWER!!!

Friday, March 24 12 NOON

LSF Cafeteria

Don't forget the BOOK SALE

Marquette Mall

17-18-19

Contact Prof. Barb Lootens
LSF-13

F.Y.I.

The following campus based scholarship applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 40:

Robert F. Schwarz Scholarship
Harold C. Moran Memorial Scholarship
John Stitch Memorial Scholarship

The deadline for these applications is April 3. Additionally, the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central is offering four $800 scholarships. Applications are available in Admissions, Dean of Students office, Financial Aid and Community Relations. The deadline is March 17.

Several students at PU/NC have shown interest in joining the Campus Crusade For Christ student organization as well as forming a new club on campus, a Car Club. More students are needed, however, to generate club activity. See Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, in LSF 103-B to sign-up.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88
PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University's Department of History is one of the few in the country offering a Ph.D. in the study of American Indians.

KANSAS and NIGHT RANGER

Rock Holiday Star

On January 29, 1989 Kansas electrified the Holiday Star Theatre. The show opened with the hard-driving Night Ranger performing cuts from their latest album *Man in Motion* as well as renditions of their classic hits "Sister Christian" and "Don't Tell Me You Love Me." They slowed it down a bit with an acoustic set of some of their songs that was well recieved by the crowd.

Night Ranger proved that their reputation as talented, versatile musicians is rightfully deserved. When their loyal fans held a huge banner over the side of the balcony rail proclaiming their admiration for the group, the band members responded with the universal thumbs-up gesture causing a roar of approval from the crowd.

There was hardly an opportunity for everyone to cool down when the lights dimmed, the music started, and Steve Walsh, lead singer of Kansas was suddenly spotlighted in the center of the audience. As he sang "Lonely Wind," there was no evidence in the quality of his voice of his recent throat surgery. During the instrumental portion of the song, he made his way through the excited crowd to join the other members of the band on stage.

Night Ranger

Night Ranger slows it down

As expected, the songs from their new album, *In the Spirit of Things*, were performed with the rich clarity of the original group.

Due to the fact that there are new group members, one might expect a significant change in musical style. However, harmonizations on such songs as "Dust in the Wind," "Point of No Return," and "Carry On Wayward Son" were performed as well, if not better than the originals. We're sure the sound was enhanced by the excellent acoustics of the Holiday Star Theatre itself.

Though Kansas did not use lazer lights as they have in other shows, the lighting used was still effective. It was enhanced at times by the periodic use of a fog machine.

One of the most impressive numbers from *The Spirit of Things* was a song entitled "House on Fire." Guitarist Steve Morse opened the song with a unique intro creating sounds one does not usually associate with a guitar.

No one at the show was disappointed. If you missed it, make an effort to see Kansas or Night Ranger some other time. You won't regret it for a moment.

Steve Morse, the lead guitarist for Kansas, put on a demonstration of Ernie Ball Accessories at Broadway Music prior to the show at the Holiday Star Theatre. Because number of people at the store was small, everyone got to know Morse on a more personal level. He entertained questions as well as demonstrating various finger exercises that could help any aspiring guitar player.

After the demonstration, he posed for photos with his fans. He also explained to them how he mentally reviews every performance and sort of self-critiques himself.

Even though Steve Morse is with a well known group, he proved he is still approachable. At this demonstration, everyone was shown his true personality rather than his rock star stage appearance.

The Night Ranger/Kansas concert at the Holiday Star Theatre was definitely a night to remember. We sincerely thank the fine people at the Star for allowing us the necessary access to capture the great show on film.

Photos: Duane Chase

Steve Walsh

Suddenly spotlighted Steve Walsh

Kansas

Kansas cracks down on stage

Duane Chase...
One In A Million

By Vicki Stewart

Every once in awhile, we all have the good fortune to meet someone who is always willing to go that extra step to help people. This is the kind of person we can count on to help us in our hour of need. Duane Chase is such a person.

Duane is a PU/NC employee who works for Bob Johnson in the Audio Visual department. A lot of people filled with tremendous camera-phobia go into the T.V. studio to tape speeches for classes. Duane's smiling face and off-the-wall jokes relax the nervous atmosphere considerably. He provides moral support to everyone who walks in the studio.

Duane has also been very helpful to me in the studio. I remember one time when a group of us from Dr. Breiner's class were in the studio to tape a segment of Purdue Update News. We were all in one of those silly moods because it was one of the final Updates and we wanted to have fun with it. Everyone giggled during the broadcast. But Duane, with the patience I could only wish to have, laughed with us and started the tape over and over until we got through it.

I know of classes that request Duane to be there while taping. He has the kind of personality that lets him relate to nearly anyone well. Maybe that's because Duane would be the first to tell you he knows that no one is perfect. He makes mistakes too. He encourages people to do well. To Duane, his job is more than a job. It is something that he's excited about; his enthusiasm is evident.

There is also something else Duane is enthusiastic about. Duane is the very proud father of a son and a daughter. He instills strong moral values in his children. If you ask him about his kids, one of the first things he'll say is, "I love them a lot." Being a single parent isn't easy, but Duane is showing the world that it can be done well. His children are a great source of pride in his life. They should be very proud to have such a great person for a dad.

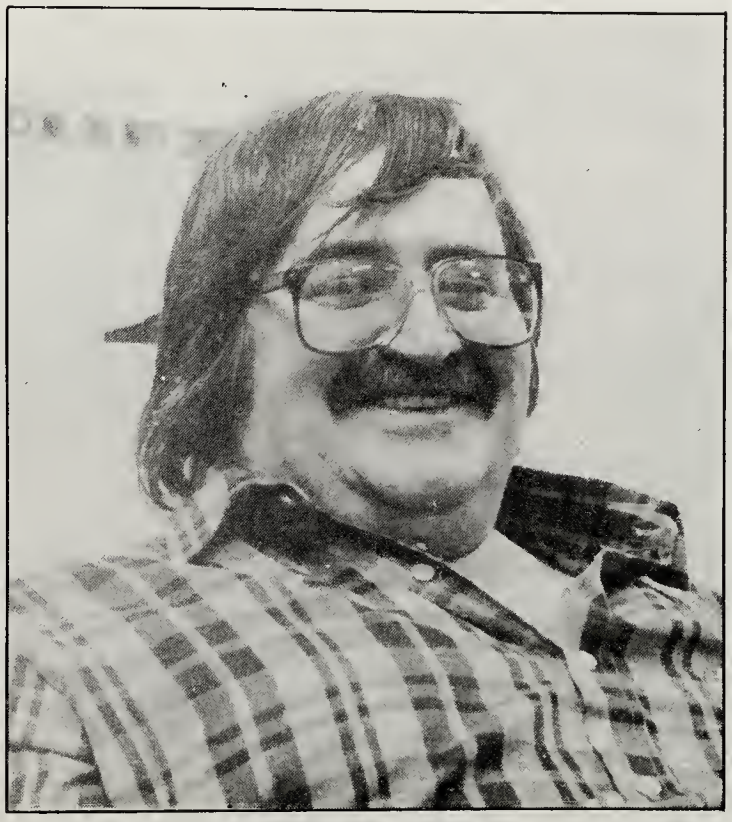
Duane is also an asset to the newspaper office. In his free time, Duane comes in and develops pictures for us. If it weren't for his help this year, you would probably be looking at a bunch of pages full of type. There wouldn't be many pictures. I've taken pictures that were too light or too dark. I've also watched Duane spend a lot of time with those pictures so they would come out crystal clear for the paper. He doesn't complain, he just fixes them.

He's also a great moral support in the darkroom. When I decided that I wanted to learn to develop pictures, Duane spent a lot of time helping me to learn the right way to do it. He doesn't criticize my mistakes. He helps me correct them and encourages me to do my best with my work.

He is a man who genuinely cares about those around him. He helps us because he wants us to have a good newspaper. There is no selfishness involved. He has no prestigious title. Duane's got something much more valuable. He's got a heart made of gold.

The newspaper staff and everyone at PU/NC who enjoys the pictures in the paper owes Duane a great big THANKS. I don't think we in the newspaper office could ever begin to thank him enough. Because of Duane, we have good pictures and I have a skill that I will treasure and be able to use for the rest of my life, plus everyone in the office has a great friend. If Duane never developed a picture again for us, we would still be lucky to know him because he has shown us what a true friend is. He listens to us, helps us out, and he cares about us. I hope you know what a special friend you are to us, Duane.

★ ★ ★ ★



Duane Chase

Chancellor's Corner

By Dale W. Alspaugh, Chancellor

On a day-to-day basis, progress is often hard to discern. This observation is true both in individual lives and in the development of an institution such as our campus. Often, we tend to be too close to the daily events and miss the dimensions of the progress that is being made. From time to time, it is necessary to step out of the line of march and look back at the milestones that we've passed.

In early February of this year, a decision was made that in a variety of ways does represent a real milestone in our campus' life. At that time, the decison was made that beginning this summer food service operation on campus would be under the direct control of the University. The decision was not made hastily or for casual reasons. The confluence of the expiration of the contract with the Vale of Paradise and the implementation of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program made this a natural step to take.

Our association with the Vale of Paradise has been a long one which has been very beneficial to our campus environment. When I came to this campus in 1981, there was no cafeteria service available. In fact, the cafeteria had not been in operation for several years at that point. The previous operator had gone out of business and the campus administration had not been able to find someone with the necessary skills and background to successfully operate our campus food service. During the 1981-82 academic year, we were successful in negotiating a contract with the owner of the Vale of Paradise delicatessen of Valparaiso to operate the campus food service. In August of 1982, the Vale of Paradise opened its doors on the Purdue University North Central Campus. Since that time, our enrollment has grown substantially, and the Vale and its personnel have become a part of our campus.

I would like the opportunity to express my appreciation to Mr. John Shewan, owner of the Vale, and Steve Hurley, manager and to all the people who have worked with the Vale over the past seven years. I have heard numerous stories about the kindnesses and the consideration that Vale personnel have shown to our students throughout these years. I am glad that they have been a part of our campus.

Planning for the implementation of an associate degree program in Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management has been underway at this campus for almost four years. As you know, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education approved this program for our campus two years ago, but did not provide any funding for its operation. Last fall, we were able to initiate this program. Interest in the RHI program has proven to be very strong. And, I believe that over the next few years both enrollment and the importance of the program to the regional economic development will continue to grow. For optimum operation of the RHI academic program, it is necessary for the students to have experience in operating some form of food service. As a result, operation of the campus food service is an essential part of our RHI program. In this context, the Purdue University North Central food service will serve as both a practical experience and as a laboratory experience for RHI majors.

In addition, to the academic benefits which will derive from the food service operation, we believe that the overall quality of campus life will be enhanced. It is our intention that the new food service will provide an interesting and varied menu of high quality and nutritious foods. It is our intention that these meals be provided at a reasonable cost to our students and staff. We also hope to be able to make some relatively minor changes which will enhance the atmosphere and the character of our cafeteria area.

A variety of planning activities are currently underway that are necessary to lead to a successful conclusion of this project. We would be happy to recieve any suggestions that you might have relative to the directions that our food service operation should take. If you have some suggestions, they should be forwarded directly to Professor Karen Lieberman-Nissen.

The change in management of campus food service operations will be effective at the end of the current semester. It is our intention to continue using Purdue University North Central students as employees to the extent possible. This includes both full-time and part-time positions. During the summer, we will be making some of the modifications that are necessary, but food service will be available. Summer should also provide us with an opportunity to shake down the operations and to get ready for a fall debut.

I am looking foreward with great anticipation to this new step along the way of Purdue University North Central's maturation. I am certain that when our new food service is in operation, you will be pleased with the end result.

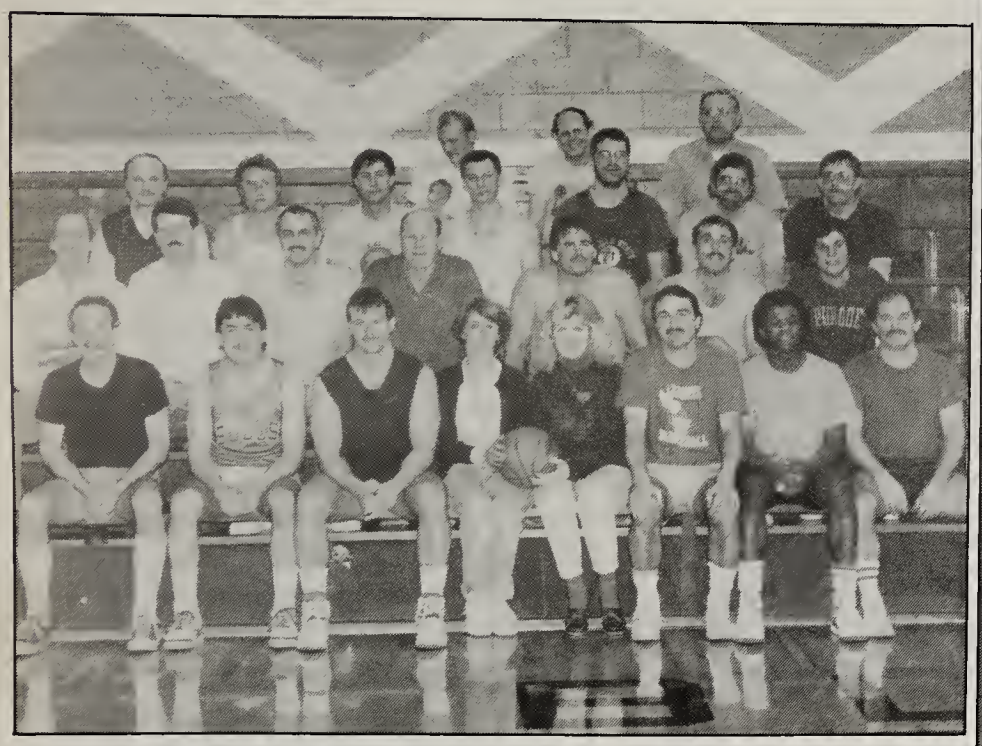
AEROBICS

Low/High Program
at
Purdue University North Central
in LSF 56

Instructor: Cindi Rosen, National Certified Instructor

Beginning: Monday January 23, 1989
Every Monday Wednesday / Friday
from
12-1 p.m. (class starts at 12:05)

7th Annual Alumni C



Alumni Team

Centaurs

The Purdue North Central's basketball team finished the 1988-89 season with an 8 win-5 loss record. It was the most wins a "Centaur" team recorded in the last 13 years. "It was fun," said Coach Jack Peters. "It has been my kind of game all season, uptempo." Fast paced is the best way to describe the team's play this season and, in basketball terms, it's called "transition." Transition meaning "from rebound to bucket." This is the way the Centaurs have played this season as they averaged 93.5 points per game for a season point total of 1,122. The last nine games, PU/NC has averaged 102 points per game during their 8 win-2 loss stretch. Indeed, one could hear that constant swishing sound coming from PU/NC's basket area. Time and time again the Centaurs would set off unanswered runs-10 points here, 14 points there-until, as they say, it was all over. In the last 6 games of the season, the Centaurs established 4 victories against 2 losses.

The following are game summaries of the last six games.

WIN NUMBER FIVE: PU/NC 93--Concordia College 57

The Centaurs were at home in Westville in this game and were anxious to play as Concordia was simply too slow to keep up with the racing edge of PU/NC. The "bigman" for PU/NC 6'8 Paul Bayne scored 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Centaurs in both categories. Small forward Rick Heinrich pumped in 17 points as teammate Steve Croff netted 11 for his first double figures game in his career. Coach Peters was truly impressed with Croff's performance, "Steve in a reserve role played superb, I really can't think of anything that he didn't do right."

WIN NUMBER SIX: PU/NC 106--Ancilla College 45

The Centaur's biggest worry on a night like this was that the basketball might deflate and there's no other basketball in the gym. Although that didn't happen, something did: PU/NC put on their own production of the "Indy 500" by racing past Ancilla College. The Centaurs had a balanced scoring attack in the game placing five players in double figures: Bayne (29 pts.); Matt Kucinski (27 pts.); Steve Schroeder (18 pts.); Bob Hoernig (10 pts.); and Heinrich (10 pts.). Bayne also collected 23 caroms. Reserve guards Jeff Burton and Rodger Decker played well around the perimeter and distributed the ball well. The game became controversial in the second half as Ancilla's coach was ejected. He was upset with the officiating and made it obvious. Coach Peters refused to comment on the incident for basketball ethical reasons.

LOSS NUMBER FOUR PU/NC 96--Purdue Calumet 104

For the first time in the last thirteen years, PU/NC played Purdue Calumet. The inter-Purdue University game was won by the Purdue Calumet Lakers "JV" team in a game that was basically decided in the last 5 minutes, where PC shot well and PU/NC did not. "It was a good experience for our men. They enjoyed themselves, but not the loss," Coach Peters stated. "A tradition is set now, however, because we're both talking now about scheduling for the 1989-90 season," comments Coach Peters. The Centaurs were ahead at the half by 9, 55-46 but played poorly in the second half for their first loss since mid-December. Centaur center Bayne led all scorers with 34 points and 15 rebounds. Bob Hoernig, who was moved to the point guard spot, scored 19 points and provided good leadership. Hoernig usually plays off guard but was moved due to Kucinski's illness. Ex-Centaur Tom Davis, who plays for PC hit 20 points against his old coach. Peters had nothing but compliments for Davis, "Tom is a great person. It's nice to see him at Purdue working on his bachelor's degree in an engineering field and playing basketball for them. I know it means a lot to him to do both." Heinrich, who netted 24 points while sick with the flu, has corresponded with PC about his basketball interests and may be the second player historically to go from PU/NC to PC.

LOSS NUMBER FIVE PU/NC 77--Trinity College 82

Trinity College, an NCAA Division III school, had their hands full when the Centaurs visited their gym in Deerfield, Illinois. The Centaurs did not shoot as well as they could but played well anyway. Bayne hit 29 points; Kucinski had 14 points; and Schroeder had 10 points. Schroeder's performance was described by Peters as "agressive and emotional." Peters words were not related to his point production, but his activeness during the game. Steve almost got a triple double but was a little under 10 in both rebounds and assist categories.

WIN NUMBER SEVEN/EIGHT: PU/NC 54--Alumni 51 and PU/NC 58-Alumni 39

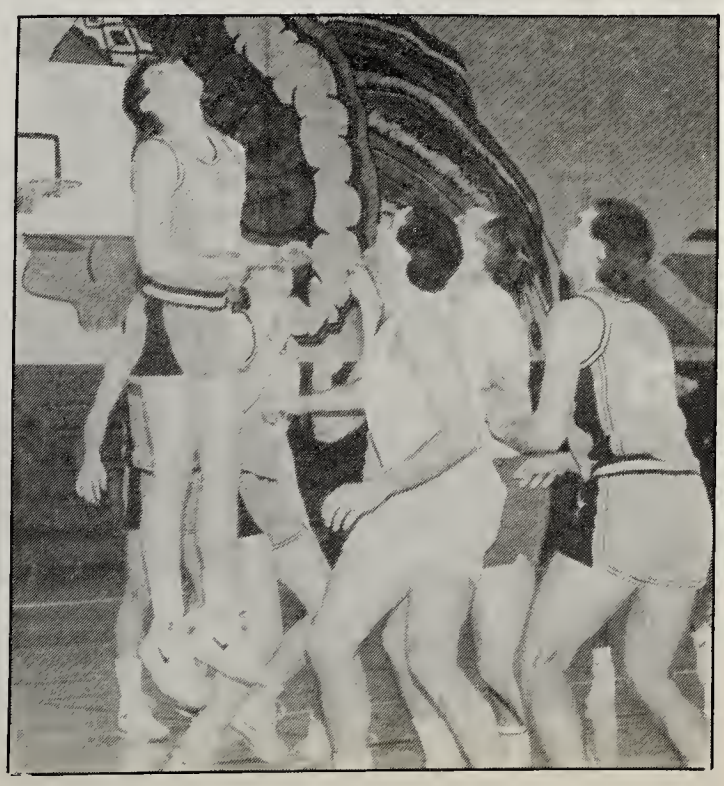
The 7th Annual Alumni Classic was fun and exciting for the players, coaches, and fans. It was an interesting evening as the Alumni team, made up of ex-PU/NC college basketball players, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, faced the younger PU/NC Centaurs coached by Jack Peters. Bednar coached the team from 1969-76 and Lewis coached from 1976-82. Peters, the current coach, has been at the Westville campus for seven years as an administrator. A total of 24 alumni participated in the game including PU/NC's all time leading scorer Steve Hart; Dave Bailey, the best free throw shooter in PU/NC's history; Dave Gonsorek, one of the better guards to ever play at PU/NC; and 7' Craig Salak, the tallest player to play for PU/NC.

For the evening, Bayne scorched the nets with 40 points while teammates Kucinski, Hoernig and Burton had 14 points each. Schroeder and Heinrich had 12 points per while Croff and Decker were credited with 5 points each.

For the Alumni, Phil o'Neal pumped in 23 points; Bob Dille had 12 points; and John Kalita had 10 points.

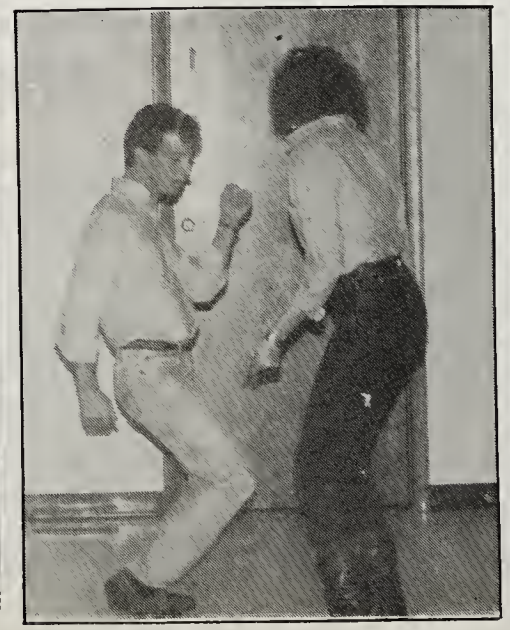
The games were competetive and great sportsmanship was evident in front of the largest crowd ever for a PU/NC basketball game. After the game, a dance was held at the Westville American Legion Post 21. The dance was sponsored by F.A.C.E. and the Community/ Alumni Relations Office. A good time was had by all.

B-Ball Boys Hustle



ssic Game and Dance

A picture's worth a thousand words...



Chicago Auto/ Bears Show

By Vicki Stewart

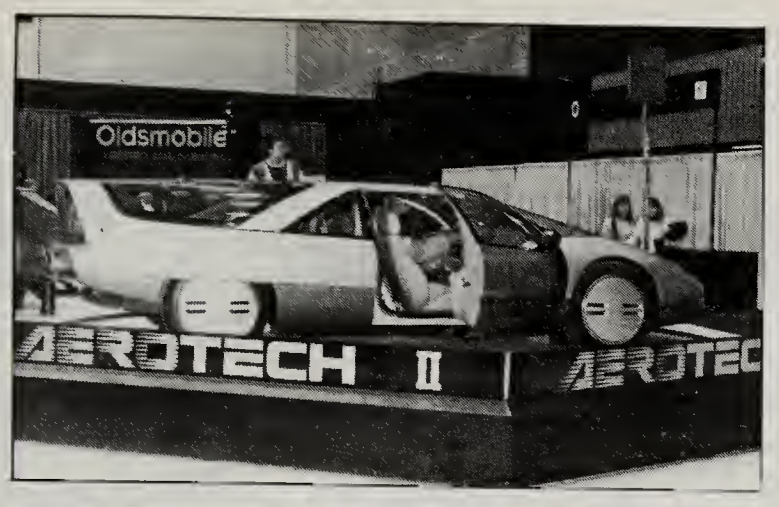
On February 10, 1989, I felt as if I had just stepped out of a time travel machine and into the future. No, I wasn't at a science fiction movie. I was in Chicago at the 1989 Greater Chicagoland Auto Show held at Mc Cormick Place.

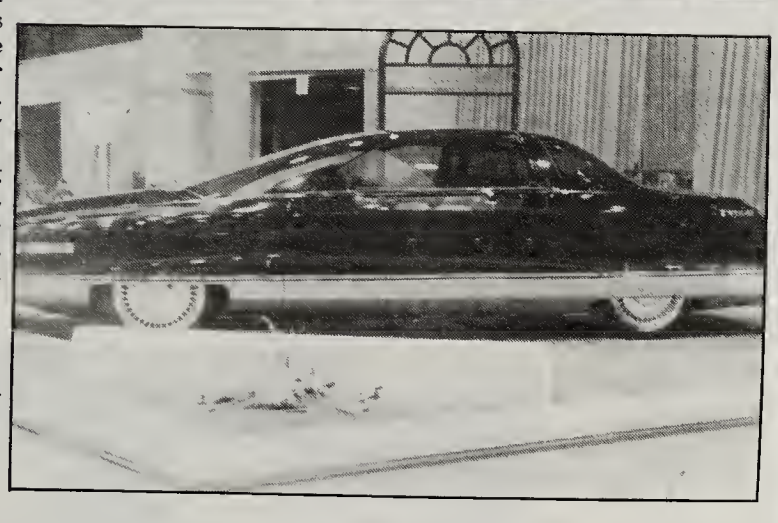
I must admit, in the beginning, I wasn't that excited about going to the show. I had envisioned a bunch of men drooling over cars they couldn't have. I never expected the elaborate decorations and displays of cars I saw as I entered through the doors.

At the show, there were many prototypes of cars of the future. They were extraordinary. Some of the cars were painted in colors never used by the car industry. One was a pastel green while another was painted in vivid blue and pink. The cars of the future will certainly be a change from the norm.

Another thing I found appealing about the futuristic cars was that each of the cars had its own identity. Today, we see so many cars that look just like other cars. The cars displayed at this show were each originals.

Saftey seemed to be the main concern of most of the representatives. One showed me the frame of a car that was designed for saftey. The interior of the car also was saftey equipped. The seatbelts resembled those of an airplane. The rear view mirror of the car was an actual T.V. screen that shows the driver exactly what is behind him. And, believe it or not, there was no steering wheel in the car. It is controlled by buttons. This was included in the car to avoid the injuries sustained by drivers from steering wheels.





The cars were not the only impressive part of the show. As I stood in line waiting to get something to drink, I was approached by an exceptionally tall man. He looked at my friends and I and said, "Are you Bears fans?" Of course we responded with a "yes." He went on to say, "Well, I'm a Bears fan too." He wanted to cut in line so he wouldn't have to wait the twenty minutes it had taken us to reach the front. We let him cut, and I quickly noticed people staring at him. So I blurted out, "Who are you?" He was no other than James Thorton of the Bears. He was a very pleasant man and spoke with us for a few minutes. He gave us autographs and let me take his picture. Meeting him was a great suprise.

The car show ended up being absolutely nothing I had imagined it to be. I had a great evening taking a little peek into the future of the automobile industry. And I even picked out a car I would like to own. It's too bad that it won't be available for at least ten years. Oh well, maybe by then, I'll be able to afford it.

Jim Thorton

Mealworm

By Marian Smith

The results of the phenomenal research on animal behavior that has been under way in Bio 206 lab are almost completed. It is reported that the conclusions of this research will benefit future elementary students and ultimately mankind. The objective of this research was to determine the life cycle and habitat of the lowly mealworm.

To establish their capability to learn, we were to attempt to train them through a maze. Training a mealworm is peculiarly similar to training a gargantuan dog or toilet training a toddler. In both cases the person doing the training has actually been trained to perform for the subject. Consider the parent who puts junior on the throne just in time or the dog towing his master as he receives an impressive case of road rash. My worms only moved if I pushed them through the maze. When I finally got them to the desired place, they turned around and crawled back unprovoked using the same exact route. This reinforces my theory that these larvae can remember and are intelligent beings. When I accidently dropped a pen on one of their heads, he avoided that pen throughout the rest of the training session.

We were directed to observe what their life cycle might be but all I have observed is that they are long shiny wormlike creatures with a defined head and six legs. I have observed them daily and all they seem to accomplish is a ritual of daily cereal orgies. Whenever I open the jars, I can hear them crawling to a worm cadence as they sing this refrain:

Oh to live the life of a worm
And wallow in flour and squirm
To eat and crawl and revel in it all
Observe the jars contents churn

When the brownish coat gets too tight
To wiggle with all their might
The seams split open and they crawl on out
With skin that is glorious white

The only changes I have noted in my worms occured with a subject labled number one. He is of particular interest since he behaved differently from the others; just like a worm crawling to the sound of a different drummer. The day I brought him home he stood straight up in his jar for hours. I think he was either pleading for freedom or his children. A week later he wouldn't slither unless I prodded him with my famous pen. By the end of the second week he just laid motionless. I knew he wasn't eating much when the contents of his jar lacked the dark stringy substance known as larva excrement. He is now a rich chocolate brown and a little mushy in texture. He has either gone into hybernation or taken that big trip to the cornmeal bin in the sky. If the latter is the case, I will be able to document the first report on the physiological decomposition of a mealworm.

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EDITOR
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Application
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March 31
1989
5:00 PM

Applications
must be
made to
Dean of Students
LSF-103

A Look At A Friend

By Donna S. Eckelbarger

I am a Den Leader for six, eight year old Cub Scouts. At our last meeting I asked the boys to write a sentence about what a friend means to them. Daniel Leman wrote, "Friendship is wonderful." My son James wrote, "Friendship is when two people are friends-like my friend Timmy. We like to play Micro Machines." His best friend Tim Halstead wrote, "I like James a lot because we both like to play Micro Machines all the time." Gabriel Chadock wrote, "A friend, Michael Forrest, he plays the Atari. Sometimes he can be a very strange, cool dude!" And Craig Rutkowski wrote, "I like Derick because he plays Computer."

I also asked my two daughters. My oldest, Bridgette who is seven and in the first grade said, "Sabrina, Lisa and Rita are my bestest friends. They play a lot with me and sit and eat lunch with me everyday. Sabrina's my best friend not because we want to be friends, because she likes me and I like her.

My youngest daughter, Kris Anne, is five years old and this is her first year in school. "Friendship means you are very nice and helpful. Stacy and me play together, we play house. I am the mom and Stacy's the child. Micheal likes to be the father, but Curtis wants to be the father. Then we all play together, we cook fake food, and then eat real snack and have lots of fun. When it's sunny, we go outside to play, Stacy and me eat crackers together. We build a fort together. She's my friend because we play together and color with different colors."

What is a friend to a child? A friend is someone to play with; they enjoy being with each other, sharing with each other and having fun. Children are models for us to observe, they enjoy everything in their world and they enjoy life. Their honesty and simple wording allow them to express how they feel now. Their ability to care and feel emotions and share these thoughts are part of what makes them so special. Their thoughts are not clouded with adversities of growing older when thoughts become opinionated instead of factual.

When I think of my own friends, I am reminded of my special friend, Dorothy. She's a person with whom I can share my feelings and opinions. We enjoy talking, laughing, and sharing funny stories together. Reflecting on this special relationship makes me realize that I want exactly the same type of friendship these children want. Growing older doesn't mean loosing sight of what is important in life, but realizing friendships are an important part of it.

To have a friend is to be a friend is to be a friend. The following poem by an unknown author, tells of a special ingredient in being a friend.

Some people know the way to make
each day seem more worthwhile,
they seem to catch the sunshine
and wear it in their smile,
they're kind and understanding,
loving and sincere
ready with a compliment,
or friendly word of cheer.
Somehow they always seem to have
a little time to spare,
just when it means the world to you
to know somebody's there.
They truly take an interest
in everything you do
you can go to them with problems
and they'll always see you through.
They give with generosity
that never seems to end,
they know the wonderful secret
of how to be a friend.

What does friendship mean to you? What do you enjoy most about your friends? What makes that friendship special? Remember that friendships need to be handled with care; they need to be nurtured and treasured. The next time you greet your dear friends, look him or her straight in the eye and tell them how lucky you are to have them as a friend and give them a bear hug. I bet you will be surprised to find out your friend feels the same way too.

Life In The Fast Lane

By Grady Varner

I have just returned from my first solo grocery run. My mom broke her ankle, so the rest of the family is filling in for her. She gave me a list, a stack of coupons, a blank check, and sent me on my way.

The shopping trip, although usually boring, can be interesting because of the people you may run across. First, there are the old people who block the entrance to each aisle, gossiping with their friends.

Then we come across the mother with three screaming kids all under the age of four. The kids are begging for such things as: animal crackers, Kool-Aid, and ice cream. Their mothers either gives in to the pleas, or they tell them, discreetly, to shut up or their going to get their faces slapped.

Lastly, we see the bewildered clods that cannot find a darn thing. They aimlessly wander from aisle to aisle searching for the items on their list. This is exactly what I was doing. I wandered from the toilet paper to the generic goods while looking for the parmesan cheese.

Anybody watching must have thought I was nuts. Then, when I finally found what I was looking for, they didn't have exactly what I needed.

One item, for instance, was a simple box of Kleenex. The store has a fantastic display of Kleenex. A million different types and colors to satisfy everyone from the psychedelic phenomenon to the sedate, more refined grandmother. The only type they did not have was something for the new kid on the shopping block. I was looking for a box of yellow Puffs Plus. You know, the type with the lotion in it. So much lotion, in fact, that you cannot clean your glasses with them because they'll smear the lenses. Their advertisement on television has a lady rating the pain from her normal Kleenex as an eight on a ten scale. Then, when all is thought lost, she tries Puffs Plus.

I looked over all the brands and found, almost but not quite, what I was looking for. They had the Puffs Plus. There was every color in the spectrum except yellow. They had gray, blue, white, and pink, but no yellow. I ended up getting the gray. How come I got the gray instead of the universal color of the perfect match, white? I don't really know. It seemed like the right thing to do. Call it male intuition at its best.

With my list completed, I made my way to the front. This was the only thing I found with no trouble. The lady in front of me, who was about seventy, was putting her groceries on the counter. From the beginning, I knew there was going to be trouble. She tried to use a Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese coupon on a different brand. Everything was settled after a few prolonged minutes. She was given her total then she pulled out a pile a money that would have made a drug dealer jealous.

After this, I was finally able to check out. When I left the store, I had a smile on my face and a song in my heart. Not only had I gone shopping, but I had survived to tell all.

If you have never gone shopping, you haven't lived. I highly encourage you to go out and do it sometime. It's actually kind of fun, in a sick sort of way. See you in frozen foods.

Missing Something?

Check the Lost and Found Department in the office of the Campus Police

SWRZ-38

WRITER'S BLOCK

By E. Thomas Sherry

It looks like the cold season is here. I can't breathe, my eyes and nose are running like an overflowing bathtub. I can't decide if I'm hot or freezing to death. Nothing I've eaten for the last three days has tasted any better than a wet handkerchief. Yuck. This is the first cold for me since 1986 and I'd almost forgotten how much fun they could be. Really, I'm just plain miserable. What to do? Suicide is out, the insurance company won't pay up if I kill myself and they'd have to discard my corpse in a Hefty lawn bag. Besides, I'm too sick to die.

If it sounds like I'm complaining, I am. Maybe the worst part of having a cold is the lack of alternatives to combat it. There are photographs in our family album of me, home from school with the flu, wearing my P.J.'s with the feet in them (don't laugh, you had a pair too, I'll bet!), sitting in bed surrounded with piles of books and about thirty of my favorite stuffed animals. I was happy to be out of school, and the animals and I were having a blast. I still had a cold, but I felt better. Today it's not that easy. We feel bad and go to the doctor, right? Not me.

Medical Science is really of no help at all when it comes to a cold unless a fifty dollar office call makes you feel well. I imagine it helps some people, but just thinking about it makes me feel poorer. It usually goes something like this: I make an appointment and sit in a waiting room with other sick people for at least an hour past the appointment time. While we're waiting, we can pretend to read an old *Reader's Digest* and exchange germs. Naturally, there's no smoking in the waiting room. This concept is hard for me to grasp since the doctors and hospitals make more money on cigarettes every year than the tobacco industry. You'd think they would be passing them out to everyone. If I were a doctor there would be large ashtrays in my waiting room along with signs exclaiming "THANK YOU FOR SMOKING" or "Everett C. Koop's Middle Name Is Chicken---Go Ahead, Light Up!"

If I live long enough, I'm escorted to a small room where I sit on an examination table. I'm bored in a short period of time and amuse myself by rummaging through the cabinets, making little oragami figures out of the roll of paper on the table, opening all the containers, and by blowing up a laytex glove until it looks like a cow's udder. At last the doctor appears. He wants me to think that he's been with other patients, but by now I know better. He's been in his office for the last hour catching up on General Hospital.

"Hi, I'm Doctor Fuddyduddy", he announces, "What's the problem today?"

"Doc, I gotta code," I tell him, "I feel chust terribo."

"Hmmm," Doc says, "Sounds bad. Let's have a look. Open wide now and say aaah."

This never fails to amaze me. Here is a man, a physician, a scientist in fact, one who spent twelve years in college, digging around in my mouth with a popsicle stick. The doctor emits a couple of hmms and uh-huhs and moves on to the next part of the examination where he looks into each of my eyes and ears with one of those pointy flashlights. What does he expect to see in my eyeballs anyway? Little cold germs swimming around? I give up.

The nurse takes the stethescope out of the freezer and Doctor Fuddyduddy applies it to my chest. "Now, take a deep breath," he says. No problem. The stethescope is so cold that I **have** to breath in; breathing **out** is the problem.

"Wow, you really need to quit smoking, Mr. Sherry. You can't even exhale any more. That's not good at all," he says moving the stethescope around making matters worse.

The doctor pokes and prods a little and concludes by tapping my knees with a rubber mallett. "Yep, you've got a cold all right," he tells me.

I get the standard speech about asprin, liquids, rest and all that jazz. He writes me a prescription for a decongestant guaranteed to make me feel worse than the cold does. "Don't forget to see the nurse on the way out," he says. This is the part I really dread.

Nurse Dykebuster is seated behind her desk at the end of a long, narrow corridor. She's about five foot three, 220 pounds, gray hair, white starchy uniform, and has a very stern disposition. She is THE official collection agency. She grew up with five brothers, all of them now professional wrestlers. She is placed conveniently between the exiting patient and the door. In thirty years of service at Doctor Fuddyduddy's, only one person has failed to pay, and she promptly repossessed his pacemaker. She looks up at me over her Edward Kennedy bifocals.

"Well, Mr. Sherry, are we feeling better? Cash or VISA?" she barks. I wasn't aware that WE were feeling badly.

"Cash, I guess."

I pay her and leave wondering if I couldn't have spent the money in a poker game and at least had some entertainment. I think I'm going to call Mom and have her box up all my old books and stuffed animals. It'll be a lot cheaper, and if I remember right, I'll probably feel a lot better.

Next issue April 3

HYDE PARK FORUM

WHAT: Speech contest among PU/NC students held on campus

WHO: Any part-time or full-time PU/NC student

WHEN: Thursday, April 13, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: At Purdue North Central in several classrooms simultaneously

WHY: So students can gain experience in public speaking outside their normal classroom to a public audience

HOW: Here's what happens in each of the classrooms:
Each of 8 contestants gives a 4 to 5 minute persuasive speech and responds for 2 minutes to questions from the audience. Four judges (from the Purdue faculty and staff and local Toastmasters Clubs) pick the top speaker who is presented a Hyde Park Forum T-Shirt and a handsome wall plaque at an Award Ceremony immediately after. The T-Shirt winners in each room then meet in the TV Studio to present their speeches on videotape. Previous Hyde Park Forum winners are on tape and in the library. No overall winner is determined.

HOW DO YOU ENTER:

1. If you are not now enrolled in a Communication course, you ARE STILL ELIGIBLE and may enter by giving the following information to Professor Scott Smithson in Room 31 of the LSF Building or Jean-Ann Morton in Room 68 of the LSF Building before March 31, 1989:

   Name, Address, City, Zip Code, Title of Speech or Topic

2. If you are enrolled in a Communication class, you should talk to your instructor. COM 114 students are automatically entered in the contest because the 4 to 5 minute speech is part of the course requirements. The contest is NOT limited to COM 114 students. Any student now enrolled at PU/NC may compete.

3. Previous T-Shirt winners are invited to speak in a tentative special speaking showdown, but are ineligible for the general competition. Please make it clear when you enter the contest that you are a former 1st prize winner.

WHY "HYDE PARK FORUM?"

For years at the Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, all kinds of people have been free to set up their soap box and speak their minds to pedestrians on any subject under the sun and respond to inquisitors and hecklers.

DEADLINE: March 31, 1989, Friday by 3:00 p.m.
Positively no entries accepted after this deadline.

IF I DON'T SPEAK, MAY I COME? BY ALL MEANS!

It is open to the public who are encouraged during the questioning period to move from one classroom to another and to question the speakers.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, & Zip _____

Speaker ☐ OR Timer ☐

Title of Speech _____

Former HYDE PARK 1st Prize Winner? Yes ☐ No ☐

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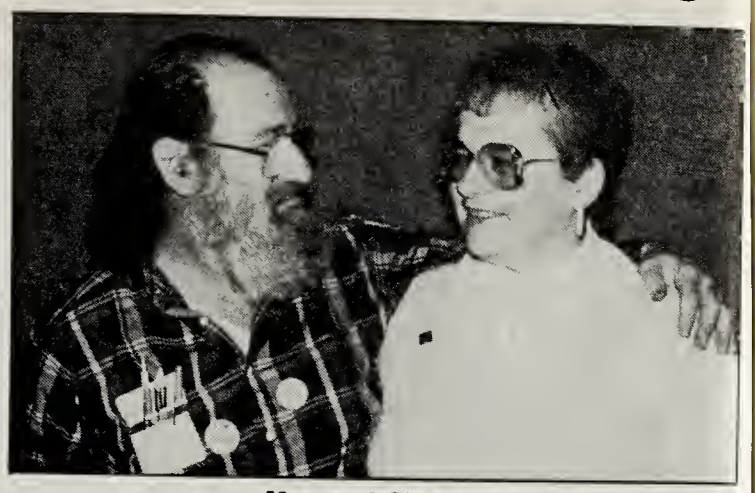


Max and Sharon

By Michelle Eli

It isn't often that an entire family has the opportunity to attend college together. Max and Sharon White and their daughter Becky Spencer are all pursuing degrees at PU/NC.

Sharon's goal is to achieve a Bachelor of Liberal Studies and go on to become a Clinical Psychologist. Sharon attended Midwest Business College after high school, but left before the completion of a degree when she was offered an "excellent" job. Among the many occupational adventures Sharon has held during her working life, she has been a "comptometer operator" which may have been one of the most unusual. Sharon operated a comptometer, which was a business machine used in auditing invoices. Two familiar faces at PU/NC, Peggy Paarlberg and Rebecca Creekmur played a part in "coercing" Sharon into coming back to college. Sharon felt that there was still room in her life for growth and "even at my age" there are still new things to learn. What suprised Sharon was the "culture shock" she encountered when she began school. She found that many of the younger students were more conservative in their ideas than she was.

Max worked at the Bethlehem mill for 33 years as a precision instrument technican until his retirement in 1984. An active person, Max included amateur radio, electronics, model and full-scale aircraft design and building among his hobbies. He decided to seek further intelligent life outside of TEFT, IN, where Max and Sharon reside. His search for enlightenment brought him to PU/NC. Max's goal is also a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree with an emphasis in Psychology. Eventually he would like to work together with Sharon seeing patients in private practice. He is enjoying his five classes, but admits to being "too darn busy." He says the realization that there are still things he does not know and that some things are more difficult to learn than he expected have been mind expanding for him.

Becky graduated from Kankakee Valley High School in 1988 and had always wanted to go to PU/NC. She would like everyone to know that it was her idea first to come here before her parents! Finances were a concern to her though. When she became aware of the help that was available through the Pell Grant she was able to enroll at PU/NC and live at home. Initially Becky thought she wanted a degree in Elementary Education, but has since decided on a degree in General Business/Marketing. Becky works at a nursing home in San Pierre, IN. When she is not studying, she enjoys reading and visiting with friends. How does the typical college freshman feel about having her parents attend school at the same time? "Great," says Becky, "I enjoy having them around."

Becky Spencer

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *CAMPUS RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by March 17. The next issue will be distributed in April.

announcements

This week, the **Chancellor's Series** continues with teacher-historian Wanda Hendricks exploring the political activities of black women as a segment of the national suffrage movement and as a unifying force in the Black community. The program will be held at noon on Monday, March 13 in the LSF Lounge. On April 17 at noon, the Valparaiso University Brass Quintet will perform in the final program of the series for this year. All programs are free and open to the public.

WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE FUTURE is the vantage point for the 1989 PU/NC Women's Conference which will look at what lies ahead for women in the areas of politics, education, business, the workplace, social policy, ethics, health, the environment, and family life. Reserve Saturday, April 1 from 8:30 to 3:30 to participate in this conference, the only annual women's conference held in northern Indiana. Brochures outlining the conference are available throughout campus.

As part of **Women's History Month**, faculty, staff and students will participate in "The Other Voices", a program featuring PU/NC women reading poetry by women. The program will be held at noon, Monday, March 20 in the LSF Lounge. Faculty members Patricia Buckler, Barbara Lootens, and Silvia Lorente-Murphy, staff members Cathy Buckman, Michele Eli, Jean Ann Morton, and Debbie Nielsen, and students Denise Hoff, Cheryl Marks, Mikal Mitol, Peggy Paarlberg, Beth Rudnick, Kris Smith, and Joan Wiseman will each feature a selection of their favorite female poet. The program is free.

The annual **PU/NC Book Sale** is this weekend (March 17, 18, & 19) at the Michigan City Marquette Mall. All proceeds benefit PU/NC students. Also this weekend, through the **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program** (VITA), our Business students and faculty will also be at the mall to offer free tax assistance to older, handicapped, and non-English speaking taxpayers.

The 3rd annual **Blood Donor Challenge** between IU Northwest and PU/NC will be held Monday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. The campus donating the most pints of blood wins the "Trophy of Life." We haven't lost this challenge yet. Let's keep it up!

PU/NC will sponsor and host the **36th Annual Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair** this Saturday, March 18. Open to students in grades 6-12 in LaPorte, Porter, and Starke Counties, the winners of this Fair will travel to Pittsburgh in May to compete in the 1989 International Science and Engineering Fair. Exhibits may be viewed from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

For the first time, the Nursing Department will offer the **NLN/ANR Review Course** for nurses preparing to take the registered nurse licensure examination. The course will be held June 5-9. Students and graduate nurses who are interested in attending should contact the PU/NC Nursing Department or call the American Nursing Review at 800-526-4643.

speaking engagements

Prof. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a workshop on "Building Foundations for the Proficiencies" for the Indiana Department of Education in Indianapolis on January 21.

articles and books

Prof. Pat Babcock, nursing section chairperson, had an article entitled "Associate Degree Nursing Education" published in the February *ISNA Bulletin*.

Dr. Thomas Young, letters and languages section chairperson, had an article "The Subjunctive Still Lives: A Survey of Usage and Style" published in the Fall 1988 issue of *Indiana English*.

Book Reviews:

Dr. Howard Jablon, social science and education section chairperson, "Armed Truce: The Beginnings of the Cold War, 1945-46", Hugh Thomas, *The Historian*, Vol. LI, No.1, November, 1988.

Mrs. Jan Oestermyer, secretary, Academic Services, "Anna Freud: A Biography," Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, Summit Books, *South Bend Tribune*, January, 1989.

appointments and elections

Mr. Jeff Jones, director of continuing education non-credit programs, is serving as a judge for the Whirlpool Corporation scholarship competition.

Prof. Michael Kasper has accepted an invitation from State Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans to serve on the Department of Education Mathematics Advisory Committee. The appointment extends to June 30, 1990.

conferences and workshops

On Saturday, February 4, **Jeff Jones**, Director, and **Karen Simonson**, Secretary, for the Office of Continuing Education attended a Super Saturday counselor's workshop at Purdue-West Lafayette. Also attending were Super Saturday instructors Dean Bootcheck, Joe Camp, David Dillon, Constance Kassal, George Kassal, Kenneth Kehe, and Shawn Serma.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, participated in a symposium on "Church/State Relationships in the Public Schools" held at the Valparaiso University School of Law on February 4.

personnel news

Welcome to **Christine Killian** who joined the staff as a clerk in the Library on January 30. She replaces Marlene Petros.

Welcome to **Laura Looney** who joined the staff as a clerk in the Admissions/Financial Aid Office on February 1.

Jeff Jones, was appointed Director of Continuing Education Non-Credit Programs on February 1.

Pam Allison was promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions and Placement on February 1.

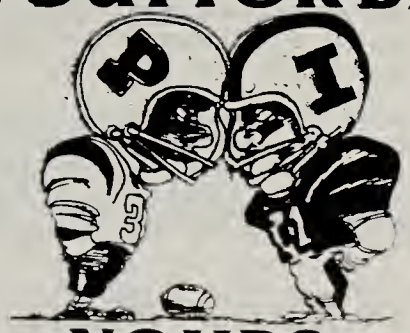
Dee Ann Peterson, guest lecturer in communication, has been appointed as Interim Director of Talent Search as of February 1.

Deborah Wilhelm, Building Services, changed from part-time to full-time status as of February 14.

The Weight Loss Club donated their "excess" to the Clerical/Service Grant program in the amount of $134.

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD



YOURS.

Indiana University Northwest
vs.
Purdue University North Central
for the
3rd Annual Blood Donor Challenge

This Spring Semester, a competition will be held between IU Northwest and Purdue University North Central to see which school can donate the most pints of blood during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive

A "Trophy of Life," symbolic of this competition, will be awarded to the winning school Purdue University North Central is the defending champion Every blood donor will receive a sticker representing their participation in the great blood challenge Those individuals reaching the one gallon donation level will receive a pin

Join us for the 3rd Annual IUN vs PU NC Blood Challenge

Life is the goal, and **You** are the one who can make it happen

Please Donate and score a pint for your team
DATE **Monday, April 3rd**
TIME **10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
PLACE **LSF Lounge**

CONTACT Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities Athletics in LSF 103B, if you would like to reserve your time in advance

Update

There are four recreational sports currently underway at PU/NC involving over 200 PU/NC students: intramural volleyball, intramural basketball, tennis and aerobics.

The Intramural Volleyball League consists of the following six teams this year:

Team 1 - Desperados captained by Matt Babcock

Team 2 - Lemon Drops captained by Rodger Decker

Team 3 - Oily Ducks captained by John Lundeen

Team 4 - Lucky Dogs captained by Cathy Buckman

Team 5 - Terminators captained by Ray Allen

Team 6 - Animals captained by Pat Garrabrant

At this writing, the Terminators lead the league with an unblemished three win-no loss record followed by the Desperados with a 2-1 stand. The other teams are close behind with identical records of 1 win-2 losses. The league leaders, captained by Allen, have played agressive volleyball since the opening night, and with their consistency it appears they are the team to beat. Their team rosters include players who have experience at high school and local park and recreational league levels. The Desperadoes, led by Babcock, are playing well and should give Allen's team a competitive challenge before the season is over. The remaining four teams are well balanced, each having claimed a win during league play.

This year the league has a staff/faculty team made up of the following individuals: Cathy Buckman, Bill Barnett, Scott Smithson, Joe Camp, and Maureen Juranek. Ms. Buckman is the captain and has been doing a fine job at the helm of the Lucky Dogs.

The other intramural sports league currently in progress is the basketball program. Seven teams are involved in the league with the Bulls and the Celtics the only undefeated teams. The Bulls, captained by John Gerolium are 3-0, and the Celtics, captained by Jim Pedretti are 4-0. If both teams' records are tied going into the final regular season date of the league, they will meet on March 19th for the championship. There are several outstanding players on both of the first place teams.

For the Bulls, captain Gerolium has provided excellent leadership as well as reaching double figures offensively on every occasion for his team. Ben Baker, however, has been the leading scorer for his team along with strong rebounding abilities and a smart head on his shoulders. The Bulls are not limited with talent as Rob Schaeffer, Jim Carmichael, Rich Tyson and Pat Gerolium (brother of John) contribute to make for a strong team this campaign. "Feel the Thunder of Bulls' Basketball is their motto. According to "Master Blaster Tyson, "We want everyone to know we're going all the way.

It definitely appears the Bulls are on their way, but this is only the beginning because Pedretti's Celtics display some extraordinary talent of their own. Under"General Pedretti they have the scoring machine of Tom Hahn, Matt Babcock, Gary Tickle, Mike Bartels, and Jeff Burton. Burton will be the key part of the machine as he attempts to burn the nets from here on out. The Celtics hype it up too with their motto: "We have the Magic of the Celtics Pride.

These two teams may want to forget about the showdown on the 19th because there are five other teams itching for success as well. The Jazz and Bucks with identical records (2-2) could increase their chances if the co-leaders would have a pattern of losing.

The Jazz, under Earl "The Legend Lungren, have the most spectacular player in the league with Bob Hoernig. With four games played, Hoernig is currently the leading scorer of the league. His superior preformance on the floor and his great leaping ability combine to make outstanding and enjoyable basketball for players and spectators alike. Teammates Bill Smith, Dave Wilson, and Jazz player Wendy Whitlow brings an added plus to the team as well.

The Bucks are led by the Bayne-Kucinski connection. Both players are on the college team at PU/NC and average in the high 20's. Randy Morris and Bill Ray provide that necessary hustle that makes the Bucks the team to beat for the tournament. Morris also plays on the college team in starting and reserve rolls.

The Lakers, the league's staff/faculty team, have established a 1-2 record thus far. Jerry Lewis is the captain of the Lakers and relies on Sylvester Barnes and Terry Matthews for their scoring punch. Jeff Jones, Bill Barnett, Scott Smithson, Joe Camp, Rich Hengst, and Roger Schlobin are all members of the team. Jack Peters is on the roster but has played very little due to a back injury that may sideline him for awhile. In addition, Lewis' play has been diminished due to an off court head injury and an off the court back injury.

Two teams who have not registered a win yet are the Pistons and the Bullets with 0-3 records. Rodger Decker, captain of the Pistons, along with Bruce Criswell and Tom Allen are making efforts toward their first victory. The Bullets, led by Steve Schroeder, have had trouble getting players at the games. Schroeder, who plays on the PU/NC college team and loves the sport, is discouraged about his team but hopes his players respond next time on the court.

This year's intramural basketball has been a totally enjoyable experience for those participating. No matter what the records are of the teams, the students of PU/NC appreciate the basketball league administered by Jack A. Peters, Director of the Student Activities/Athletics. Peters feels the same. "The students have been great. Sportsmanship has been at an all-time high, and the student staff employees, Dee David, Rich Tyson, and Amy Parrette, have done an excellent job of running the game activities.

The third recreational sport available for student participation is the Tennis Club. The club, which encourages co-ed participation, gives students enrolled at PU/NC an opportunity to play at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course, the tennis courts.

The officials of the Northwest Athletic Club have informed us that their league format has changed this year, meaning we do not have weekend times. We do have the facility reserved for the following Thursdays and Fridays: March 16/17, March 23/24, March 30/31, and April 2/3. The tennis program has reserved one court for two hours play on each of those dates. The times will be 2 PM to 4 PM. As interest increases, more courts will be reserved.

There is no cost to PU/NC students since they have paid a student service fee. In order to play, however, you must reserve the date and time you have chosen to play through the Athletic Office, LSF 103B, in person or by phone at Ext. 273. It is very important to follow through on this procedure because only those who have reserved their time through Jack Peters' office will be allowed to play. In addition, this student activity will operate on a first come, first serve basis. Take advantage of this great opportunity for fun and exercise as many students already have.

Students certainly have taken advantage of the Aerobics Program held at noon on campus in LSF 56 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Instructor Cindi Rosen has been very pleased with the turnout ranging between 10-15 individuals. More students are welcomc to join the group and participate in Rosen's challenging yet sensible body workout routines. If you have a few extra pounds to shed or are just beginning on an exercise regime, this recreational sports activity is for you.

The PU/NC Student Activities/Athletics office (LSF 103B) extends an invitation to ALL students to come and participate in many of the different recreational activities offered during this academic year. The office is attempting to present a well-rounded program with something for everyone. One does not have to be a highly skilled athlete to participate as different levels of recreation are available to suit personal needs and abilities.

Let's blast IU Northwest

Be sure to donate to the Blood Drive!

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 9 April 3, 1989

Super Seller's Sales Soar

PU/NC Book Sale Record

To say that the annual Goliards Book Sale, which took place on March 17, 18, and 19 at Marquette Mall, was a success would be far from the truth. To say it was a RECORD BREAKING, CASH MAKING, SUPER SUCCESS would be closer to the truth.

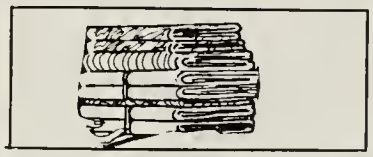
Under the direction of PU/NC's own Professor Barbara Lootens, the Goliards took in a whopping total of $3192.63---a new sales record for the always popular event.

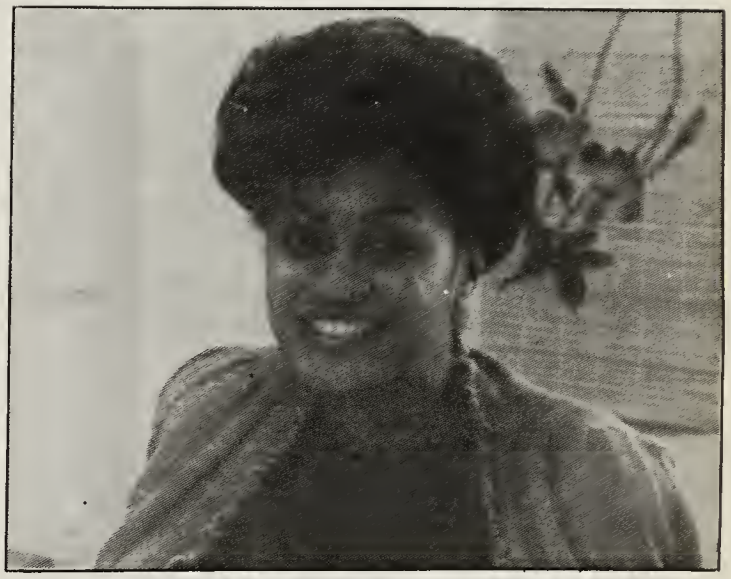
The bargains found at our yearly Book Sale have become well know throughout the community. One only had to look at the weary faces of the workers to realize how much effort goes in to this sale.

Professor Lootens sends a special thank you to Jack Peters, Nute Rehlander, Joanne Baum, Ed Keehn, Don Krueger, Jim Lawrenz, Jon Long, Russ Schmidt, Ron Wiensek, and Carol Wright for all of their extra help with pick-up, set-up, and clean-up.

Once the sale started, the workers, K.R. Johnson, Jeene Gaines, Michelle Enright, Cheri Johnston, Chris Carson, Cathy Buckman, Pat Babcock, Mikey Mitol, Bryant Mitol, Beth Rudnick, Bernie Lootens, John Petrila, Pat Petrila, Michelle Eli, Kris Smith, Peg Paarlberg, Ken Curtis, Dan Lute, Allyn Drylie, Scott Smithson, Gale Carmona, Karen Wallisch, Bob Stark, Diane Thornton, Michelle Smith, Connie Szawara, Sylvia Lorente-Murphy, Emily Murphy, Karin Konkle, John Paarlberg, Cheryl Marks, Chris Sarafin, Elizer Eli, Ron Mulligan, George Royster, Bert Quinn, Jeff Jones, Kathy Newsom, and Jerry Lewis, pitched in to make the Book Sale the huge success all hoped it would be.

Professor Lootens wishes to extend her thanks to everyone who worked the long hard hours that were necessary to handle the large crowd.





New PU/NC Counselor

By Noreen Legan

Paula Howard is the new addition to the Counseling Staff in Student Support Services. She's the counselor for many of the G.E.D. students, while also a counselor and advisor for the Westville Correctional Center (WCC).

Her Masters Degree in Eduction is from Andrews University. She is a wife and a mother of two lovely boys, according to Paula. Her Bachelors Degree was completed in 1981. Since then, she has been a student/mother and part-time worker.

"I've been a mother and a student at the same time, like many of the people here. I know it's not an easy task," says Paula. "However, it's a good goal and I believe anyone can achieve it ifthey have enough gumption and stamina to make it though all the course work and not get discouraged."

Paula's advice to students is, "Don't take an overload." She hopes to be a "positive asset" in helping students make it through their college program.

"I am available to talk to the students," says Paula. She would like to get to know the students and help them achieve their academic goals. If her door is closed it doesn't mean DO NOT ENTER. Just knock and say hello. She is the assigned counselor for over 100 students, and she juggles a busy schedule. She wants to get to know her students on a one to one basis, but that takes time. Still, Paula tries to squeeze every minute out of every day to help others.

Paula's has a good opinion of our University. "I love the setting here. It's a beautiful facility," she says, "it's a well known school with a good reputation. I'm proud to be a part of this system."

Senate Elections

The upcoming Purdue University North Central Student Senate elections will be held Wednesday, April 12, and Thursday, April 13, 1989, in the lobby of the LSF Building.

A student is eligible for the Senate election if he/she has maintained a cumlative grade point average (GPA) of 4.0 on Purdue's scale of 6.0. The only exception to this would be the first semester freshman who would have no grade point average.

Interested students can pick up petitions from the Dean of Students Office, LSF 103, the Senate Office, LSF 132, or from any Student Senator. These petitions must contain twenty student signatures, and must be returned to the Dean of Students Office by 5 PM, Monday, April 10, 1989, to be certified for the election ballot.

Students certified for the election may promote their candidacy by placing posters in designated areas in SWRZ Hall and the LSF Building. Other types of promotional material may be distributed.

The purposes of the Student Senate are: to create a spirit of cooperation among the student body, faculty, and administration: to represent opinions expressed by the student body, and to promote, in the interest of the University community, a program of service, social services, social activity, and educational projects.

Vote

ALL students are encouraged to become involved in Student Government.

1988-89

Chancellor's Series

April 17, 1989 Noon

Valparaiso University Brass Quintet

Student/Faculty Ensemble

Be There

To Enjoy

The Performance

Monday!

We'll close our year with the last issue APRIL 23, 1989

Have You Given Your Pint Of Blood Today?

We Need Your Help To Beat I.U. Northwest!!

As I sat at the computer this morning, I wasn't sure what I was going to write. Not to imply that I'm EVER sure what I m going to write, but I usually have some idea. I have this problem once in a while and it really disturbs me. After all this time, I should be able to sit down and have dozens of words pour forth upon the paper. There *are* a few that immediately come to mind, but most people would find them offensive. Not that it really bothers me, you understand, but I'd hate to think that something I might write would harm anyone's fragile little mind/ego. The truth is the best way to go, but unless you sugarcoat your words, you run the risk of making somebody unhappy. We're all aware that the first rule of journalism is to make people happy, aren't we??? The last thing I'd ever want to do is write the truth about anything and have someone not like it. Yeah, sure, and I'm gonna be the next Prom Queen.....

Well, now that the deli take-over has been officially announced, I hope you feel as horrible as I do. After this semester, I'll never have another GD cheseburger, or a GD refill, or a GD anything. That REALLY makes me GD angry!

Applications for the editor's job have, once again, been pouring in to the Dean of Students. The poor man has spent hours and hours just trying to narrow down the applications for interviews. That damned chimpanzee has applied again; he just won't give up!! I think I've got an edge this year. My typing speed has picked up. But, this year he's asked for more money AND the Chancellor's office----I'll bet he won't get the job, but you never can tell.

It's time to vote for new Student Senate members. Get your appathetic little bodies down to the LSF Lobby and cast your ballots. The Senate is a representation of YOUR VOICE in many matters pertaining to student school business involving---you know who! Rather than complain about why things aren't to your satisfaction, why not elect people to DO the job the way you feel it should be done. OR--why not run for the Senate yourself? If you're elected (by student vote), then you might be able to help change the things you don't like around here; if you don't give it a shot, you have no room to complain. VOTE EARLY---VOTE OFTEN (to blatantly steal a phrase). Whatever your decision may be, just DO SOMETHING.

I'd like to take one moment to say a special thank-you to my brother, Jim. When you're lucky enough to write something that you feel is good, it's a thrill. Then when those same words have wonderful music written for them to make them a song, and that song is performed by a group as good as **Fade to Black**, you feel a sense of pride that is beyond description. To say I was moved would be a gross understatement. I love you J-Bird, you really made my day!!!!!

Well, that's about it for this time. The deadline for our last issue is April 7, 1989. If you've got something to say, let's hear from you, I'd love to close THIS action packed semester with a bang!!! Later. . .

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Valparaiso University law professors, John Potts and Richard Stith recently filed a brief with the Supreme Court in an attempt to overturn the Roe vs Wade decision which legalized abortion.

According to the newspaper it was stated that no other country but the United States allows legalized abortion based on the Constitutional right of privacy. A woman is allowed to make her own decision with regards to whether or not she wants an abortion.

On January 1, 1987, the CANADIAN Supreme Court Justices, in a definitive 5 to 2 decision, ruled that the existing abortion law which made abortion illegal was unconstitutional because it violated a woman's right to, ". . .life, liberty, and the security of the person." Abortion became legal in Canada.

Canadian Chief Justice Brian Dickson wrote that keeping abortion illegal, ". . .clearly interferes with a woman's physical and bodily integrity." "Forcing a woman, by threat of criminal sanction, to carry a fetus to full term unless she meets certain criteria unrelated to her own priorities and aspirations is a profound interferrence with a woman's body, thus, an infringement of security of the person," wrote Dickson.

Justice Bertha Wilson agreed. She said the abortion law ". . . takes a personal and private decision away from the woman and gives it to a committee. . . it asserts that woman's capacity to reproduce is to be subject, not to her own control, but to that of the state."

Would Mr. Potts and Mr. Stith have us return to the days of illegal abortion when one of the greatest killers of women was back alley abortion? Women will still seek abortions whether legal or not. Abortion is not a criminal code matter and should not involve criminal code sanctions. It is a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Zara McMillan

March for Women's Equality Women's Lives

April 9, 1989
Washington, DC

Assemble: 10 a.m. on the Mall
March: 12 noon Step Off
Rally: 1:30 Capitol West Side

Participants are urged to wear white. Coordinated by the National Organization for Women

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Barbara	462-0335
Maggie	838-4900
David	845-9088
Lori	872-0118

Get your tickets soon for the 1989

Spring Dance

$5.00 per person

See you there!

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION CAME TO THE ATTENTION OF A PARENT WHO IS A POLICE OFFICER:

A form of tetoo called the "Blue Star" is being sold to school children. It is e small sheet of paper containing blue stars the size of e pencil eraser. Each star is soaked with L.S.D. Each star can be removed and placed in the mouth. The L.S.D. can also be absorbed through the skin simply by handling the paper.

There are elso brightly colored paper tabs resembling postage stamps that have pictures of Superman, Butterflies, Clowns, Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters on them. These stamps are packaged in a red cardboard box wrapped in foil. This is a new way of selling ecid by appealing to young children.

A young child could happen upon these and have a fatal "trip". It is also learned that little children could be given a free tatoo by other children who want to have some fun or by others cultivating new customers (without the child's knowledge).

A stamp called "Red Pyramid" is also being distributed along with "Microdot" in verious colors and another kind of "Window Pane" which has a grid that can be cut out. THESE ARE LACED WITH DRUGS!

Please advise your community and children about these drugs. If you or your child get any of the above, DO NOT HANDLE THEM! These are known to react very quickly and some are laced with STRYCHNINE.

Symptoms: HALLUCINATIONS, SEVERE VOMITING, UNCONTROLLED LAUGHTER, MOOD CHANGES, AND A CHANGE IN BODY TEMPERATURE.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO REPRODUCE THIS ARTICLE, AND DISTRIBUTE IT WITHIN YOUR COMMUNITY. GET THE WORD OUT ABOUT THIS DANGER TO OUR CHILDREN.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

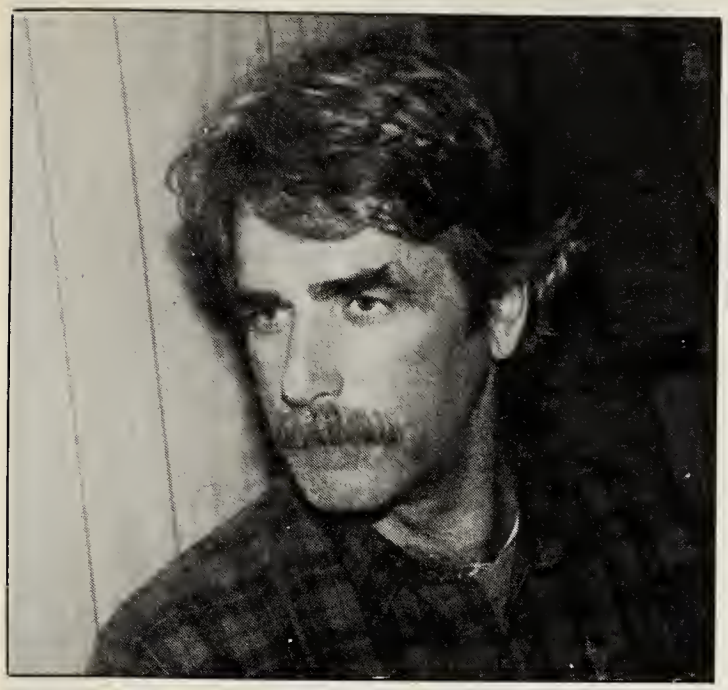
The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Assistant Editor: Vicki Stewart
Advisor: Cathy Buckman
Staff: Noreen Legan, Bill Watkin, Laura Rajsic, Meribeth Swartz, E. Thomas Sherry, Marian Smith, Grady Varner, Donna Eckelbarger

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF.....



Sam Elliot

By Vicki Stewart

During the drive to the little LaPorte restaurant, I seriously thought I was going to explode. Excitement was running at an all time high. I'd spent most of the previous evening biting my nails and working on the world's greatest headache. Here I was, just a college kid, and I was driving to do an interview a man who had made movies and appeared on the big screen with some of Hollywood's leading ladies. Since celebrities spend a lot of time in the public eye, many of us see them as untouchable. To us, they have a lifestyle diametrically opposed to our own. Sam Elliott proves this is a misconception.

Sam is currently in La Porte working on the movie ***Prancer*** . The story line centers on a little girl who befriends a sick reindeer. Elliott plays the role of the girl's father, a down-on-his-luck fruit farmer.

Elliott enjoys the work he has been doing in ***Prancer***, as the movie is geared toward a family audience; this pleases him. As a family oriented person, Elliott believes that family should be THE top priority in everyone's life. His favorite times are those he spends in the quiet company of his little daughter.

After making the movie ***Mask*** in which Elliott portrayed a biker, he seriously considered buying a motorcycle. After careful consideration, he decided against it because he and his wife, the lovely Katherine Ross, had just had their first child. He felt his responsibility to his child was too great to take any chances with his safety. Scratch the motorcycle.

Elliott speaks highly of his stay in LaPorte. He's impressed with the small-town atmosphere. The lifestyle is far different than it is in California where Elliott resides. Many of the California residents are celebrities. Actors don't attract as much attention in California as they do in small towns such as LaPorte.

Elliott mentioned that when he's at home, he can have dinner in a public place and enjoy a meal without being interrupted constantly by fans. Not, of course, that fans are a bad thing. It's hard to be successful without them.

But La Porte it's quite another story. As we sat and talked, many people came to our table requesting autographs. Each time he was approached, Elliott stopped and gave his loyal fans their requested autographs. He even posed for a photo or two. I was impressed when he took the time to make sure his fans felt important. He realizes that, without fans, he wouldn't have a career. He treated each one who approached him with respect and kindness.

One of the reasons Elliott relates so well to the people in LaPorte is because he has a lot in common with them. As for his spare time, Elliott says, "I work in the yard." "I'm a farmer at heart," he continued. Many northwest Indiana residents can relate to those feelings. He also enjoys fishing; I wondered if he'd like to drop a line into Pine Lake, but I didn't ask.

Elliott is enjoying our famous Indiana climate; he enjoys our changing seasons. He also loves Lake Michigan which he called "absolutely beautiful."

Even though many of his fans would disagree, Elliott says he is not a "movie star". He would rather be called an actor. While many of us harbor under the misconception that an actor's life is easy, hearing about Elliott's schedule made me think again. There are days when he and the other actors spend 16 hours working on ***Prancer*** . Even with this busy schedule, he still finds time to jog and to visit with his fans.

It is unlikely that we'll ever see Elliott in anything but a quality movie. He turns down many more scripts than he accepts. In discussing his approach to script selection, Elliott ". . . looks for quality." Elliott is concerned with the lack of quality material being produced today. Elliott's demand for quality was certainly evident in his role in the hit movie ***Mask*** . In that movie, he took his character, a biker, and removed him from the typical biker stereotype. He gave the character a great sense of compassion and proved that appearances can be misleading.

Meeting Sam Elliott gave me a new respect for actors. He made me realize that acting is a respectable profession and that those who choose to be actors must work hard to be successful. Sam Elliott is truly a credit to his profession.

Abe Vigoda

Abe Vigoda
By Vicki Stewart

As I sat across the table from Abe Vigoda, I wasn't sure if the warmth I was feeling was coming from the fire burning behind us at the Timbers Restaurant or from the man himself. This monumental performer who has been acting for the last 62 years has an inner glow.

Vigoda started his astounding career on Broadway. "Development of an actor should start on the stage," said Vagoda who has done everything from Shakespeare to comedy, comedy being more difficult to do than drama. "You need perfect timing," he said referring to comedy.

Vigoda is playing a country veternarian in the movie **Prancer** This seems to be perfect role for him as he's a real animal lover. His own dog, Reggie, holds a special place in this man's heart. After deciding to do the role, Vigoda researched it. He visited vets' offices and asked them questions about instruments and medical terms, all to aid him in playing his role with authenticity.

Vigoda is not new to the screen. His first major film was **The Godfather**, one of the largest cash grossing films of all time. The movie gave him the worldwide visibility he could not receive on the stage. He explained that the number of people who are able to see an actor on stage is very limited in comparison to the number of people who attend movies. After **The Godfather**, Vigoda's career in film and television took off.

At this point in his life, Vigoda is "happy and grateful" to be working. In the last few years, his work load has increased greatly. Recently, he starred as a guest in the popular soap opera **Santa Barbara** , cast as a hit man. He has also done several films.

Vigoda is most impressed with La Porte. "Everyone is a family here in La Porte," remarked Vigoda. One of his favorite times in learning about how the Amish live and seeing it firsthand. "Religion is their way of life," says Vigoda. He was most surprised to be recognized because the Amish don't watch television.

Vigoda is probably best known for his role as Fish in the popular sitcom **Barney Miller** In that role, he played an older police officer who is probably best remembered for hisslow speech, his deadpan delivery, and his frequent trips to the restroom. His later spinoff **Fish** further added to the image. The real Vigoda is the exact opposite of Fish. He finds time and energy to jog at least three miles every day. He feels it is essential to stay fit and healthy.

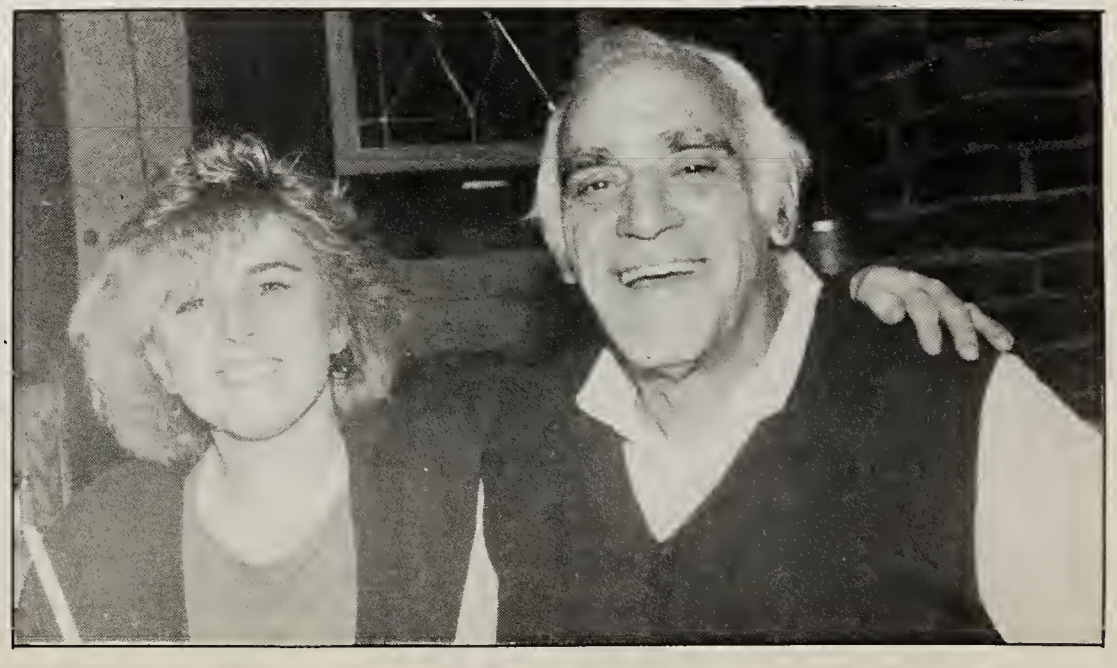
Since Vigoda has portrayed so many different characters, I asked him which one was his favorite. "They're all my favorite characters," he replied. This response may be due to the vast amount of research Vigoda does to develop the characters he plays. He said that some were more successful than others, but "I miss all the roles I've done in the past."

Variety in roles makes Vigoda happy. He says it is easy to become typecast in Hollywood and because of that, he tries to select roles with some degree of variety. "I only accept roles that are productive, creative and fun," says Vigoda.

Vigoda makes quality use of his spare time. One of his hobbies, painting with watercolors is a favorite form of relaxation. He also likes to attend industry parties and socialize with his friends. One of the most commendable things Vigoda does in his spare time is fundraising for charities such as children's hospitals as well as animal shelters.

The thought of Abe Vigoda being willing to spend time with me, a young college reporter, really impressed me. He says he enjoys helping people who are just starting out. I consider it an honor and priveledge to have spent time with this charming man. If I looked up the words "true success" in the dictionary, it wouldn't surprise me if Abe Vigoda's picture would appear next to them.

Cloris Leachman poses for a quick shot on her way to the set.



Our Vicki and her new found friend

All Photos: D. Chase

Animal Rights?

By Julie Blewett

A kitten lying on the side of the road. A young dog with its skull cut open, wires running from its brain. The wires give the dog electrical shocks which cause its muscles to convulse. Needles stuck into a rabbit's eyes to see how it will react to the substance injected.

Is this the scene of an apocalyptic horror? Sadly, the answer is no. These cruel tortures are happening to thousands of innocent animals daily, throughout the nation and around the world. Some of the pets are stolen, taken from loving families and sold to research labs, but many are unwanted and abandoned creatues who have wandered into certain death.

The dog is said to be man's best friend. Man, in truth, is a dog's worst enemy. Many a loyal friend wound up beneath a car's wheels. The cause? The concerned, loving owner. If the owner is so concerned about his pet, why is it lying on the side of the highway, bleeding to death, its spine shattered and its cries unheard? Why?

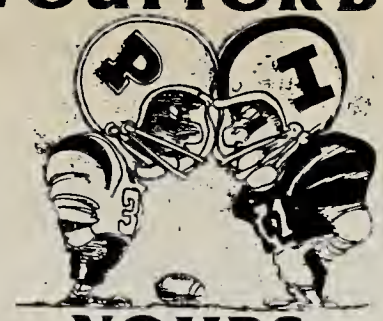
Another dog is lying in the mud and snow, too weak to cry out and not wanting to. She knows her master will come out and beat her if she does. Her ribs poke through her ghostly skin, and her once bright eyes are dull with neglect. Her food dish has been empty for several days and she does not have strength enough to forage on her own. When it comes, death will be a welcome friend, for then she will have rest.

Neglect and disregard of a pet's care is the most common form of domestic animal abuse, and the problem is spreading. How much longer can this outrage continue?

Rabbits are having cosmetic ingredients injected into their skin, flushed into their eyes, and forced into every part of their frail bodies. Their brothers, who have already been subjected to experimentation, lie in their cages. The scene is disconcerting. Some of the rabbits are blind. Others are furless, paralyzed or given to epileptic seizures. Thse rabbits will soon be disposed of, their jobs done, their usefulness gone, their debts to society paid in full. Do they owe us? We kill off entire species, murder innocent animals for sport and display their ravaged carcasses as trophies. There is no greater service than that!

But do not cry for the animals, they know not of your mourning. Cry for society, for we are mislead. We do not arrest and confine the perpetrators. No, we persecute and jail those who fight for the rights of animals instead. But think! Think hard! Just what are WE?

WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD



YOURS.

Indiana University Northwest
vs.
Purdue University North Central

for the

3rd Annual Blood Donor Challenge

This Spring Semester, a competition will be held between IU Northwest and Purdue University North Central to see which school can donate the most pints of blood during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive.

A "Trophy of Life," symbolic of this competition, will be awarded to the winning school. Purdue University North Central is the defending champion. Every blood donor will receive a sticker representing their participation in the great blood challenge. Those individuals reaching the one gallon donation level will receive a pin.

Join us for the 3rd Annual IUN vs. PUNC Blood Challenge.

Life is the goal, and **You** are the one who can make it happen.

Please Donate and score a pint for your team.

DATE: **Monday, April 3rd**
TIME: **10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
PLACE: **LSF Lounge**

CONTACT: Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103B, if you would like to reserve your time in advance

OPEN FORUM

Please take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire. Your help for YOUR newspaper is greatly appreciated!

How would you rate the Rapport? Good Fair Bad

What were your favorite features? _____

_____

What were your least favorite features? _____

What can we do to make our paper better? _____

_____

_____

_____

Additional Comments: _____

_____

We appreciate your comments and your help. Please deposit forms in the box provided in the cafeteria in the L-S-F Building.

The Rapport Staff 1989

STUDY ABROAD
an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad?

A. There are at least three good reasons to make study abroad a part of your college education. You can learn a foreign language at the source, gain a global perspective about how other people work and live and enhance your career opportunities.

Q. How will studying abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. Will I be able to transfer my credit earned overseas to a U.S. college?

A. In many cases, yes. But to be sure, check with your study abroad advisor *before* enrolling in any program.

Q. What kind of study abroad programs are available?

A. Literally there are thousands of study abroad programs in hundreds of academic disciplines offered by colleges, universities and private organizations. Programs range from two-week study tours to full year academic programs. The most complete listing of programs is contained in "Vacation Study Abroad" and "Semester and Academic Year" books published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Q. What resources are available to help me decide what, where and when to study abroad?

A. Your very best resource may be right on your own campus! On many campuses there are study abroad (or international) offices which have been created to advise students planning to study abroad. Your study abroad advisor will have all the latest catalogs, provide information or reading materials, travel details and help you find the program which meets your needs.

Another good source is a newspaper called "Transitions" (18 Hulst Road, Amherst, MA 01002) written by students and other travelers who have participated in various programs.

The National Association For Foreign Student Affairs, 1860 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009 has a variety of pamphlets and bibliographies of interest to students planning to study abroad.

Q. Besides programs in Europe, what other countries host study abroad students?

A. The USSR, Australia and China all welcome students at many of their institutions. For example, the American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830) sponsors study abroad programs at universities in Leningrad, Sydney and Beijing for American students. A unique program for non-Russian speakers is offered at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute including intensive language instruction (beginning through advanced) and cultural studies.

For additional information on study abroad programs, visit your study abroad office.

Vol. 2 No. 1 from The American Institute For Foreign Study March, 1989

Are You Stressed Out?

By Donna S. Eckelbarger

Are you stressed out from your professors? Are you stressed out from your classes?

The end of the semester is slowly upon us and finals are creeping like a Black Widow at the foot of the bed. How do we handle this busy time of the semester? Aside from the usual time we spend in the necessary preparation for exams, there is another area that we all tend to neglect. This area is the tension we feel in our entire body. How do you deal with this feeling?

Before this semester began, I watched a video tape narrated by Ed Asner. He gave five easy step to identifying, controlling, relaxing, exercising, and using stress positively. As I watched this program, I learned many techniques. I found many of his suggestions to be very helpful.

Deal with your stress directly. Monitor how your body reacts under stress and again when it is relaxed. Know those signals of stress, such as: facial tension, body language and breathing. How do you relieve this built up tension quickly? Breath in deeply and with each exhale, let those feelings of frustration, tension, and aggrivation go out with those breaths of air. Scream silently, using your entire body. Release those tensions no matter where you are (use discretion, of course) and let those feelings out. Make up words, such as: padumbawa, glecatic or simpulat. Even though these are nonsense words, soon you'll be so involved in making up these words, you'll forget what your were mad about and begin to laugh at yourself.

Take yourself away from everything. Even though we are not able to travel to our favorite hide-a-way, we can make our thoughts drift to our favorite place, such as: the beach, the mountains, skiing, or at the lake on a summer day. Let your mind and your entire body enjoy that time away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Use these relaxing skills to relieve tension. Breath deeply from the diaphram, move your head slowly from side to side and as you do this, starting with the left side, state one problem and move your head to the right and give a solution to that problem. In this way you're attempting to solve those situations that give you stress. Rotate your shoulder forward a few times and then backwards slowly and ease the tension that has built up in your neck and shoulders.

March or dance, get your entire body in motion to release tension built up in other muscles. Finally, tense your entire body completely then relax your body completely. By doing this, you're feeling the tension and then you're releasing this tension. By following these basic relaxation tips, you will find yourself better equiped to handle these problems directly, and you'll be better able to deal with them as they occur.

Don't forget to give yourself a pat on the back when you do something good, terrific, or outstanding. Telling yourself "I did great today" is a personel incentive and the best kind of encouragement you can give yourself to continue your good work.

Use stress positively, use it as a challenge to change old habits. Take a look at the old routine, and turn that routine into a new adventure. Park in a different spot, walk a different path, or try a new resturant. Deviate from a pattern. You will find by taking a new road you just might add another mile or two to your new stress-free life.

Is Stress Controlling Your Life?

Spoon River To Be Presented

The students of Dr. Daniel Padberg's Oral Interpretation class will present a Reader's Theratre production of *Spoon River Anthology* on April 5, 1989, at 12:00 Noon in LSF Cafeteria as part of the Wednesday Sub Series.

This cutting from Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River* is being presented as part of the classes' activities. The production, featuring the fifteen students from Communications 240, will include musical selections performed by Dr. Thomas Young, Chairman of the Department of Letters and Languages, and Mrs. Anna Padberg, the wife of the instructor. Members of the class include Susan Bortell, Bruce Carey, Joe DeVine, Lesley Haugh, Elaine Meadows, Cindi Rosen, Mike Rowe, Rob Schaeffer, Bill Smith, Rose Spychalski, Angie Vanderwijst, Jim Wilson, Cindy Woodard, Maridean Young, and Shalon Zernick.

Dr. Padberg selected *Spoon River Anthology* for this performance because these brief blank verse epitaphs in Master's work provide excellent vehicles for characterization. The students' character sketches reveal the secret lives of the citizens of a midwestern town. Master's *Spoon River* depicts with simplicity and directness the hidden relationships and the interweaving of lives in small towm America.

Edgar Lee Masters (1868-1950), a Kansas-born Chicago attorney who wrote as an avocation, was suddenly catapulted to fame in 1915 with the publication of *Spoon River Anthology* . With keen perception, Masters, frequently the iconoclast, demonstrated small town life and registered his concern for the vicious encroachment of urban standards on a life style which today may be recognized as a vanishing American phenomenon.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend this performance of *Spoon River Anthology* by PU/NC students at the Sub Series on April 5.

Applications for the Editor's job are due today

Beam Me Up Charlie!

Charley McKelvy's Creative Writing 405 class has really been put through its paces this semester. McKelvy believes all his students should push their minds to the limit. The outer limit. The assignment? "You've fallen through a time/space tunnel and you've landed at PU/NC. You're from the time and place of your choice---past or future will do. . . you can even be a famous person if you want. Now report back to your contemporaries in the form of a letter, report and/or transmission to the mothership."

We would like to present these idea papers to you as a special feature. Sit back, relax. We hope you'll enjoy this trip to who knows where .

Charley's Folly

By Merry Johnson

It was 5:30 PM, Wednesday, February 15, 1989. The Creative Writing class at Purdue University North Central was scheduled to begin. Everyone was seated, but where was our instructor, Charley McKelvy? He always came in at least a half hour early to help any of his students who needed his help. Maybe he was sick. If he wasn't going to be in class, we were sure he would have gotten a replacement or he would have cancelled class. We decided to give him 15 more minutes to show up. If he didn't, the rest of us were going to leave to have a beer.

We waited the 15 minutes. Just as we were headed for the door, we heard "thumpity-thump, thumpity-thump." In the hallway we could see Charley struggling on the stairs with a large oblong box that he had strapped to a dolly.

The guys helped him lower the box down the stairs. "Sorry I'm late," he puffed as he rolled the box into the classroom.

"What is this, Charley?" we asked.

"It's a time-machine," was his reply.

"Sure it is, Charley," we retorted.

We all knew that Charley, besides being a published novelist and inspiring teacher, liked to invent things. Last week he told us about his *Green Bomb* , but this was too much.

"It's not quite perfected, but for what I have in mind for tonight, it will work just fine." He continued. "I thought we needed more input on publishing. I've decided to start where printing on a mass scale first began. Are there any questions?"

Everyone was skeptical except Fletch. He knew it was possible because he had already experienced time travel. "Let's be on with it," Fletch said in his distinctive manner of speaking.

Charley took a small plastic device out of his briefcase. It looked like a T.V. "clicker." He pressed a few buttons. "Our first speaker tonight will be . . . "

He was interrupted by a flash of lazer light emitting from the box. We all jumped back.

"As I was saying, the first speaker tonight will be straight from Mainze, Germany, Johanne Gutenburg himself!"

Charley pressed some more buttons on the clicker and the box opened from the center like a swinging door. Standing in the mist of flickering sparks was a man about 40 with a long straggly beard and mustache. He was wearing a black hat with no brim, and a fur trimmed coat with puffy sleeves that tapered at the cuffs.

"Wonderbar!" he exclaimed as he stepped out of the box. He began to speak, but the only thing we could understand was his name.

Charley pressed more buttons. "Must be the translating mechanism. It's not working."

Johanne walked around the room and introduced himself by vigorously shaking everyone's hand.

"We aren't going to learn much from this guy," said Sue. "Why don't we show him the progress his printing press has made? Let's take him to the newspaper office and the library."

R.J. took Johanne's arm and tried to explain where we were taking him. He looked confused, but followed us upstairs. Johanne was overwhelmed with the computers and printing equipment. When Sue showed him how the word processor worked, he burst out with laughter showing all six front teeth.

On our way to the library, we passed the lounge where the T.V. was playing. Johanne was hypnotized by it. We all sat down and watched a rerun of *Star Trek* with him. David offered him a can of Pepsi and a bag of potato chips. After figuring out how to open the can, Johanne took a long drink. His eyes got as big as saucers. "Ah, gut!" he said.

It was getting late and we still wanted to show Johanne the library but he refused to budge. His eyes were glued to the T.V. He was especially intrigued with the commercials. We finally had to bribe him with another Pepsi to get him to move.

We entered the library and Johanne threw his hands up in amazement. Tears rolled down his face into his beard. He scurried up and down through the aisles of books stopping st times to caress them. As we followed him we noticed little sparks of electricity surrounding him. "What's happening, Charley?" we asked in unison.

"Oh, my God. Where's the clicker? I must have left it downstairs next to the T.V.," Charley exclaimed as he ran for the door. The sparks were increasing, and Johanne was frozen in his tracks. Then the books started to emit sparks.

"This is not good," said Fletch, "someone must have thought that the clicker was for the T.V. and has messed up the sending unit. If Charley doesn't get to it in time, Johanne will be caught in a time warp. It will definately change the course of publishing."

The library became filled with a mass electrical current. The lights flashed on and off rapidly. We all stood silently, agonizing over the consequences.

In an instant everything was back to normal, as if suddenly the static on a T.V. had cleared. We all yelled our approval at the same time. We hugged Johanne. He wasn't even aware that anything was wrong, but he hugged us back.

Charley returned red-faced. "That was close," he said with a sigh, "let's get back to the classroom and return Johanne."

When we returned to our room, we had to say good-bye to Johanne. He had tears in his eyes as he shook our hands and said, "Auf Weidersehen."

Bartleby the Scrivener Lives

By David Grau

"With Kings and counselors? Hah! He should be so lucky! No, not Bartleby. He will simply move on to the next phase of his being. I say simply because that best describes the process. For me, at the controls, the movement is one of mere manipulation. A twist of a knob or two, a few switches thrown, a little power applied just so, and that's that. From my vantage point, however, it appears that my dear Bartleby has had some difficulty in adapting to his changes of scenery. Five years in that rest colony on the Nile, surrounded by beautiful women and warm breezes... he should have been ready for a little scrivening. But alas, he is a strange one. And, since his mental undoing appears to be my responsibility, it would now seem to be time to allow a little mental reparation to occur. Let's see now. (Pause) No more walks, dark skys, dingy buildings, or meaningless effort. No, indeed not. Perhaps something a little more modern. How about...an atmosphere of learning and exchange-one of quiet progression...hmmmm. Ah, yes! There we have it. Small branch campus, late 1980's, midwestern area, northern Indiana to be precise."

(He twists a few knobs, throws some switches, and adds just enough power....)

"Oh, where has the devil sent me now? Away from those blasted walls, I trust. The only way to play this madman's game is not to play at all. I shall sit here and do nothing until he ceases in this mindless punishment."

"I prefer not to continue this charade, thank you!" I yelled to no one in particular.

"Might I be of some assistance, fella?" a voice asked.

I quickly discerned its source and, glancing over my shoulder, addressed the elderly gentleman. "Good day to you sir. Might I inquire as to where I am?"

"Where you are..." the man repeated incredulously. He looked at me for several moments. "Oh, another psych student. OK. I'm game. You are at Purdue University North Central in Westville, Indiana. Today is February 15, 1989. How'm I doing?" he asked out of the corner of his mouth.

"Strange bird, you are. University, you say? Then one studies and induldges the intellect at this residence?"

"Say what? Oh, yeah. We study some. Actually more than I would prefer. But it's a good little campus."

"We, you said." I looked at the man with a quizzical look, but he obviously did not comprehend the nature of my question. "Certainly, my good man, you are responsible for the learning of the young minds. What is it, besides your well prepared lessons, that you might find so disconcerting?"

"Responsible?" he replied, unable to supress his laughter. It came bursting out with with a good deal of his saliva. "Me, a professor? That's a good one. Not that I'm not smart enough, mind you. But I only got an Associates Degree. They're not too inclined to let me teach with that."

As sensitively as possible, I posed the question to him. "Sir, are you not far beyond the realm of learning? Should you not be plying your trade somewhere at this advanced age?" It did appear to be a logical question. But as I spoke, I began scanning the room about me. It was large and filled with tables and chairs, not unlike the eating place at the Tombs. People milled about in clusters, eating, drinking, discussing all manners of information. The ages of the persons was advanced by my reckoning.

"I'm not that old," he retorted, giving a certain indication of his tendency toward temper. "Trouble is, work can be pretty tough on an uneducated man. Got passed over twice for promotions this last year. Pretty hard to find a new job at 55. So...decided to come back to college and get my degree--like most of these other people. Are you new around here?"

"These are students? How odd. And what, may I ask, are those?" indicating the colorful machines on the far wall that clamoured for my attention.

"You mean the vending machines? Boy, you must be a psych student. Are you in here doing research or something?"

"Yes. Yes, research or something like that," I lied. Noisy laughter from several tables over distracted me momentarily. "What is it that brings so many tongues to bear in this place?"

"Dreams," the man responded without hesitating. "We practice dreaming dreams and, occasionally, in making them come true. Hell, this education stuff makes me feel years younger. That's a dream come true for me."

"Dreams," I repeated incredulously. "I think that I would prefer to take part in this environment. Would you show me one of your learning sessions?"

Lost in Indiana

By Barbara Hegwood

Nathan hit the ground with a loud thud. He sat up and shook his head trying to clear it. "What happened?" he cried. Looking around, his eyes grew larger and larger as he realized that he didn't recognize anything, not a blessed thing. He stood up on wobbly legs and rubbed his backside which still stung from where he had landed on it. He was thunderstruck. Where was his farmhouse, his livestock, barn, his favorite horse? "Where in tarnation am I?"he thought to himself.

Nathan was stunned and getting more than a little scared. He starred at the apparition looming large and threatening in front of him. What in the world was this? Looking to his left, he saw that there was another one. Being a curious man, Nathan took a few steps toward the building in front of him to get a better look. In doing so, he realized that his feet hurt.

Under his feet was a hard surface that he'd never seen before. It certainly wasn't wood, and the heels and pointed toes of his boots felt very uncomfortable when he walked on it. He had never seen buildings such as these or concrete, either.

Looking around, he spied a grassy area and walked carefully over and stood on it. "Boy, this feels better," he thought. Rubbing his eyes, he sat down to think. He had to find out what had happened to him, what had put him here.

Nathan was not a fearful man by nature, in fact many men feared him. In his world, he was known to be fast with a gun. Now here he sat, head bowed, trying to make sense of his situation. The last thing he remembered was calling his family to the cellar because a tornado was fast approaching. He'd just gotten the dog in the cellar, but before he could jump in himself, he was lifted up into the bosom of the storm. That was the last thing he could remember. What Nathan didn't know was that the tornado had deposited him in the middle of the parking lot of PU/NC in Northwest Indiana. He didn't know that this was the year 1989 in the month of March. It was cold. He was from a little town called Taco, Virgina. He was a farmer and had never been very far from home, but now he didn't know where he was.

Nathan was so lost in thought he really didn't notice the noise behind him until it grew into a large roar that sounded like fifty mountain lions. With his heart pounding furiously, he spun around, slapping leather for his gun, but it wasn't there. His feet wouldn't move, his tongue felt glued to the roof of his mouth, and his eyes nearly bulged out of his head as he starred at the huge monster before him. He felt faint.

"Lord in Heaven, please help me," he croaked hoarsely. "I must surely have died and gone to Hell!" He didn't know that he was looking at a 1978 Chevy that was rusted and in bad need of a new muffler. Just when he thought his heart would burst out of his body, the noise stopped. The monster's door opened and Nathan stumbled back a few feet as he watched a young man emerge from the thing. The young man starred at Nathan with a smile on his face. "Hey man," he said, "I really dig your threads. That cowboy look is cool. The gun belt adds a nice touch." The young man reached into the car and brought out what looked like a small suitcase which he flung over his shoulder. Walking toward Nathan he said, "Are they having a 'dress weird day' in your class today? See you later, man," and he took off running toward the building.

Nathan looked in amazement as he watched more and more of those metal monsters pull up and stop. He watched as more young men and

women got out of the strange machines.

Nathan was dumfounded by the way people were dressed. He had never seen clothes like these. Were the people here poor? They had holes in their Levi's and the women dressed as if they didn't have enough cloth for their dresses, some of their skirts reached only to their knees. Some of the people looked friendly so he decided to follow the crowd into the building.

Once inside, he looked around in wonder. Why was there glass everywhere? It was expensive back home where he lived. All of the sudden, he found that he was alone and he heard voices down the hall. He had wandered into the student lounge. He heard people talking, but no one was there but him. He looked into the room and saw a large box with a picture on it. Astonishment spread over his face as he saw the pictures move. Were there tiny people in there? He was amazed and his head began to hurt. Everything was so strange in this place and he desperately wanted to go home. Everything overwhelmed him, so he stretched out on two chairs and fell asleep.

When he awoke, he was at home in his own bed. "I must have had a bad dream," he said to himself. "No one would believe me if I told them anyway." With that thought, he turned over and went back to sleep.

Madness

By M.S. Jay

Upon awakening I found myself in a long corridor with strange iridescent rectangles set into the white ceiling. The floor of the corridor seemed to be constructed of some sort of grey and white marble, the walls were an even brownish yellow colour and appeared to be constructed of some sort of mortared block. The rectangles in the ceiling cast an unnatural eerie glow upon all that was within sight. The air was still, and a feeling of sterility loomed everywhere. This was a place unlike any that I had ever seen. Even the prisons and asylums that have served as my hosts in the past could not compare with the all pervading sense of sterile, dead, mechanistic isolation that this place reeked of.

Resolving to explore my surroundings I set off to my right. My bootsteps echoed in the silent hall. I passed many doors, locked with narrow rectangular windows that only served to heighten the sense of confinement that I felt. There was nothing visible through the windows, whatever was in the rooms was veiled by an impenetrable curtain of darkness. The doors were numbered as the doors to prisons and asylums are.

I was last committed to an asylum in 1835; after ten years they decided that I was capable of living outside. I know not how I came to be in the place I am now. The last I remember I was leaving New Hampshire to find a new life in the west. Apparently my old life came west with me.

The corridor that I had awakened in had ended. There was another corridor that extended to my right. This corridor appeared to be identical to the one I had just explored. Deciding that any attempt to continue in this direction would be fruitless, I turned around to investigate the other end of the corridor in which I had awakened.

At the end of this corridor I came to an intersection. On my left was another corridor similar to the others. On my right was a stairwell. Ahead of me was a small strange looking room. Upon entering this room I found a set of double metal doors on my left, other doors ahead of me, and a double set of glass and metal doors on my right.

Looking through these last doors I could see the outside. An even blanket of snow had fallen covering everything with an exquisite crystalline white powder. There was an unearthly glow upon the snow. Testing the doors I found them to be unlocked. This made no sense to me. What function would an asylum or prison be if the doors outside were left open? Deciding that this must have been an oversight on the part of one of my "hosts", I gently pushed the doors open and walked out.

The scene outside was just as hellish as the inside was. There were glowing globes on poles that wound their way up the right side of a pathway that led up a small rise to another prisonlike building. The other building had small highly set windows, some dark, some lighted. A hellish noise seemed to come from the direction of the other building. This was the noise of the screaming as a hundred gale force winds come across an arctic lake. My mad mind had trapped me in a machanistic hell; I fell to the ground in hysterics.

Final Fate

By L. R. Lanier

I knocked loudly on the dark wooden door, trying to be a nuisance to whomever had locked me out. I knocked a second time, making sure someone heard me and would let me in.

"Who the hell is it?" a familiar voice yelled, apparently disgusted for being interrupted for the umpteenth time today. I could recognize Sue's voice anywhere.

"A voice from your past," I yelled back, ignoring the stares I received from the people in the hall.

"Jesus Christ." I knew the words more than I heard them. Sue was so predictable sometimes. Suddenly, the door flew open without making a sound. An angry face greeted me.

"Hi, Sue. You look awful. Did you put on your make-up this morning or did you get into another wreck with Watkins?"

"Who are you?"

"What do you mean, who am I? I'm your crazed reporter."

"I don't have any crazed reporters. We just report what's happening on campus."

"Well, did we just start printing one side of one page then?"

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing ever happens here!"

"Look, toots, I don't know who you are, but I'm not going to put up with this. Goodbye." Sue reached out to slam the door shut. I jumped inside.

"Get out of my office or I'll call the cops."

"Sue, are you on drugs or something?"

"Okay, okay, you know my name, but if you don't tell me who you are in fifteen seconds, I'll have you hung out in the middle of Highway 421."

"All right, I'll play. It's Laura."

"Good, and I'm the fairy godmother. Don't you have any name other than Laura?"

"Laura Rajsic Lanier," I enunciated clearly so that she couldn't make a mistake in understanding me.

Sue stared at me intently as I took off my coat. Suddenly, a shocked look took over her face, her mouth dropping open to her knees.

"You look like Laura, you sound like Laura, but you can't be Laura."

"Well, then, who do you suggest I am?" I asked. "The man in the moon?"

"It's more plausible."

"Come on. Are you in on this with B-O-B and Fletch? I know their love for practical jokes, but this one is wearing thin real quick."

"How do I know you're Laura?"

"Do I look like Laura?"

"Yeah."

"Do I act like Laura?"

"Yeah."

"Do I talk like Larua?"

"Yeah."

"I hate talking about myself in the third person. I am Laura, now will you quit it. I have had just about enough. I'll make you a bet, next week you can insult me, pick on me, do anything you like, just leave me alone now, please."

"Do you know what today is?"

"February 15, 1989."

"You have the year wrong."

"No, I don't. Listen, I may have been doing billing all day, but the numbers haven't screwed up my brain that much yet."

"It's 1999."

"Have you been listening to Prince?" I was getting angry.

"Laura disappeared on February 15, 1989 on her way to class. I remember because she was in a class with me. About ten o'clock, when we were in the newspaper office, Philip, her husband called to find out where she was. I told him that she hadn't made it to class. He said that she wasn't there. I told him that I would go out in the parking lot and find out if her van was in it. Fletch, Larry and I went out and found the van, but Laura wasn't in it. The engine was cold. I called Phil. He came out here immediately. The police were notified, but no trace of Laura was ever found."

"Good story, Sue. It's still 1989 and the only place I'm likely to disappear into is the bathroom before class. By the way, I'm going to get a Coke before going. Do you want something from the cafeteria?"

"Are you really Laura?"

"I have to go to the bathroom."

"First, prove that you're really Laura."

"I already have. I look, act, and talk like myself."

"Tell me things about Laura."

"I'm here. I am Laura. Don't talk to me as if you think I'm crazy. I have just about had enough. I'm not going to deal with this."

"Humor me."

"Fine. You have my Bubba file in your desk. Phil and I came over quite a few times to visit you while you were recuperating from Watkin's driving on the way to McDonalds, and once I even brought you a Dairy Queen to bring up your spirits. You have about twenty million cats. My favorite is the wallaby, Matthew. I drive a 1974 Ford van. My social security number is . . . Oh, Christ, this is ridiculous. Can we just get on with it?"

"Laura, please sit down again. I am telling the truth. You disappeared just like I said you did. Phil has been looking for you for the past ten years."

"You really mean that, don't you?"

"Yes, I do."

"Then I want to call him--NOW."

"You can't use the phone. I'll have to dial out."

"Why?"

"All the phones use voice control now. If your voice patterns don't match, the switchboard won't let you through. It was put in a couple of years ago to keep the telephone bills down. Hang on." I waited impatiently as she talked nonsense to the computer so it could identify her voice.

"What's the number?" I told her, hoping Phil hadn't changed it in the past ten years.

"It's ringing." I sat quietly, trying not to think of all the changes that had gone on, not willing to believe the truth, but knowing I had to admit it just the same.

"Phil? Hi. It's Susan Bortell. How are you doing?" She nodded as he replied.

"I need you to come out to the office as soon as possible. I have a surprise for you. No, it can't wait til tomorrow. Listen, there's someone here you've been waiting for for ten years. Yes. No. I can't put her on. Damned phone system. No, I'm not kidding. Just get your ass down here." Sue hung up the phone.

"He'll be here in half an hour." I nodded. A feeling of emptiness spread over me. Where had I lost ten years? What had happened to Phil! I was confused. Tears welled up in my eyes. I had to concentrate on something else, I thought to myself. I picked up the Rapport and stared hard at it until my eyes finally focused. The headline was staring out at me. PRESIDENT SAYS WORLD WAR III IS GOING TO END SOON.

When Am I

By Jim Haddad

Log 225.326.7289
Location: Earth
Time: Late 20th century (exact year is unknown)

I am not exactly sure where I am. This place consists of two buildings, each one seems to have a different purpose.

The first building consists of four levels, only one of which is below ground. Each level consists of hallways and many rooms. I would estimate that the capacity of the rooms, in terms of how many seated people they can hold, ranges from 20 to 100.

On the one level below ground, there are four rooms which contain personal computer systems. These systems are rather primitive in that they have neither voice input nor voice output. They are also primitive in the respect that they still use magnetic disks for storing data, and I must say how amazed I am at how slow and powerless they are compared to ours. I have read about these so called "dinosaurs" of the computer world, but I have never actually seen one.

I have seen an unusual sign posted throughout this place which reads:

NO SMOKING

My first impression of this sign was that it was warning people to avoid overloading the circuitry of the computers. However, I now believe differently, because I have seen this sign in other places in which there were no computers. I have also seen a sign which reads:

DESIGNATED SMOKING AREA

It just doesn't make sense to me that one would be forbidden to overload computer circuts only in certain places, so I am presently unsure of the meaning of these signs.

On the ground level and upper levels of this building are rooms with many seats with attached mini-tables. These rooms are are filled with people who sit at the tables while they are addressed by a person who shares with them all knowledge and wisdom.

I have confirmed this information by asking one of the participants, Sandy, if my conclusion was correct. Her reply was, "Yeah, right, and Rock Hudson died of a heart attack." I don't know who Rock Hudson is, but I was pleased that Sandy said I was right.

These levels also have small rooms, some hold only one person while others hold two people. The purpose of these rooms seems to be be to provide private areas for those who share knowledge as their primary function.

The second building has three levels, only the one below ground is similar to the levels in the other building.

The ground level of this building seems to be used mainly for recreation. On this level are various types of games, some sort of video receiver that people like to watch, and a very large room which provides food and a place to eat.

The next level is full of books! Hundreds of real books printed on real paper! I even saw some *Doctor Who* books in this place. I didn't know that his character was that old.

I made an attempt to discover the exact year in which my temporal vehicle had "crash landed", but failed.

I then saw a person with a piece of paper. It appeared to be a certificate of some sort. It was rectangular (about six inches by three inches), it was green, it had a man's face printed on it, and there were two words on the bommom in very bold letters, **Five Dollars** .

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When Am I?

I was not sure of the purpose of this certificate, but the person who had it seemed to value it. Well, I went over to him and took the certificate.

"Give that back," he said in a hostile tone.

"I'll give it back if you tell me what year this is."

"I don't know. . . 1971?"

He was not much help, but his answer sounded sincere, so I returned the certificate.

Of course, I am now faced with a real problem. If these people don't know what year they're living in, how in the world am I supposed to find out?

Stuck

By Bruce Meyer

My lungs pulled in hard on the sluggish damp air. The heavy concrete sky loomed in close, it looked as if it had been here through the ages. A light mixture of snow and rain was falling, I thought of water dripping through a crack in some immense dam. Snow covered fields spread out before me, crooked, plowed under rows winded and stretched their way out to the stark, distant forests that encircled the sleeping acres, and this place.

I pushed the sleeve back from my jacket, and glanced at my watch. Insignificant flakes of snow landed on my exposed arm and melted. It was 8:54 AM, six minutes until my first class, English 267. An unfriendly wind had kicked up, and travelled easily over the open land. I turned towards the rear of two buildings which made up all there was of Purdue North Central, and started foreward.

Unsmiling figures grimly hurried by, their faces turned down to the wet pavement and away from the wind. A young couple passed by. Her cheeks and nose were flushed from the weather, long dark hair wiping crazily in the wind, books clutched tightly to her breast. Her dark blue eyes were vividly clear, and she was angry, "If by some miracle you can get the classes you need, and then you have to pay an extra ten dollars a semester to park way the hell out in the middle of nowhere, so THEY can afford the cop that rides around, drinks coffee, and writes out parking tickets..."

They hurried on, or maybe I should say he hurried after her. His hand rising up behind her, as if he was thinking of putting his arm around her shoulder, but then it was like he had thought better, his arm dropped back to his side; she never noticed. I looked around and saw the cop back in the parking lot, he was leaning on his GMC Jimmy writing out a parking ticket. He looked at me. I gave a big grin and waved. The cop waved back. I hadn't bought my parking sticker. People rushed by, some gave me a suspicious look. That girl was really very pretty. I inhaled the cold air through my nose and moved on.

The warm air inside was comfortable but stale. The inside had the patented look, "modern-institutional", a non-offending conservatism, its job is to be invisible. The hallways were full and moving. Some guys, muscles flexed, swaggering down the aisle, with their hard-ass stare ready for anyone who's unlucky enough to make eye contact. Other guys, clinging to the sides, their sorry eyes turned down or away, with a look that apologizes for being born. Resigned to the idea of life that will consist of them and their mind. Girls, decorated, constantly aware of their outward appearance, ready with friendly smiles for the "cute". Tired mothers loaded down with books, gloves, jackets, scarves, and even diapers, with sleep-famished eyes that endlessly watch over the little ones down by her legs, "Come on now, honey, or mama's going to be late." The teachers, trying to look like they've got a hell of a lot on their minds. Some truly facinated by the magic of teaching. A virtuous calling, they like to feel. A few, being openly bitter about being stuck at a community college.

Wish You Were Here

By Matt Carr

December 24 (Beginnings and Endings)

Today it's cold outside. It's even colder when a man is about to be publicaly executed for stealing a morsel of bread. Things have decended to that level. I've been in this camp for three months, wallowing in my own waste. Everyone I once knew has died with the rest of them--incinerated to nothingness. Eh, it does not matter how it happened, or even who started it, this is the reality we have to face. All these people, these innocent people, are destined to die--hacking up the pieces of their memories. For now, it's cold. So cold that my vomit freezes shortly after being expelled from the remnants of my mouth.

Sometimes I wonder why I have been spared the immediate death the others have gone through for this slow demise. Who were the lucky ones? They tell me maybe six months more is all we have. Six months until we're helpless lumps of flesh, wimpering for a quick end.

Today I decided to move on. I can feel the heat of death closing in and I seek to escape it in any way that is still an option. People move in packs now--like sick dogs. All communications are shut down along with any "convenient" mode of transportation. We will walk, ten of us in all. It does not matter who the others are or what they once were. Now, we've all been reduced to frail, puss-sucking corpses. We're on death row awaiting a more tranquil time when we can rest in peace. Mental illness is invading my life, it's getting hard to differentiate reality from madness. Today we head south, all of looking for something, none of us knowing what.

We covered quite a bit of land today, all of it deserted. Death on Death, strolling across the skeleton of the earth. Now it's time to retire to dreams--nightmares which only agitate my ailing mind. The night comes on slowly for me, as I drift off, the sounds of my companions moaning in agony fills my weary head.

December 25 (Christmas)

No one awoke in a merry mood on this murky morning, all we exchanged was excretment. The sun was almost visiable through the haze in the filth-filled sky. The sickness is getting progressively worse. I expelled bile and puss for nearly a half hour. It's gotten so I've grown accustomed to feeling like a waste product, and it's all I can do to keep moving. The obvious physical signs of sickness are accompanied by the hidden deterioration of the mind. Personally, I'm holding together. Unfortunately, two members of our group had to be terminated today for breaking up. The rest of the group will feast tonight on the decaying remains of the carcases. After all, it's been a while since we've eaten fresh meat.

It's a cloudy night, always a cloudy night. The haze of radiation has guaranteed the same forecast for an indefinite period. Signing off now. . .

December 26 (A new year coming)

The sickness wears on my body like a constant heroin withdrawl. Every day the same vomiting, the same hair loss, the eyes inflamed under the pressure of rubbing hands. Today we're moving at dawn. Several of our party have slipped away. It's always the same. First, the obvious mental deterioration which manifested by delusions and extreme paranoia. Second, the physical decaying of the body's strength which leaves one so weak he is unable to move.

December 27 (Stormy Monday, or is it Sunday)

After about two hours of walking, we arrived at what appeared to be the tattered remains of a small university. The sign read PU/NC. I decided not to waste any time trying to figure out the name. Old papers littered the floors of the buildings which had once sustained the intitial blows. We decided to end the day early and put up camp here. Nothing about these buildings seemed unique. They probably were once teaming with eager students quite willing to have their gulible, puppy minds brainwashed by anyone with the credibility to try.

It was at this university that I conceived the delusions that "they" were coming for me. Waking early from an artificial sleep, I heard them putting a box together for me. A box that would be my final resting place. This option was out of the question. In a rage I bludgeoned the remainder of the party with a crude lamp. When I gained control of my emotions, my clothes were soaked with blood. I felt no guilt or remorse. What was important in this grave-world anyway?

My symtoms gradually worsening, I increasingly hear vioces or impulses with words commanding me to take destructive action. I smell blood and decaying matter everywhere. I've begun breaking windows and starting fires to apease these voices. Weakened by intense fever, Death is surely near. I will welcome it like an old friend returning from school.... Sliding down the razor blade of life.

December 28

I.....

The Paper Glass

By R.J. Biller

She turned up the glass lamp on the wall and then walked toward the window. She parted the soft sheers and looked out on the summer night street below. There was her Father driving down the road on the ice wagon after a day of deliveries. And then something happened. She felt light headed and everything went black. She felt as if she were traveling through a spiraling tunnel and every color she knew wrapped around her. Then with a start, she found herself standing outside in the grass in front of a sign that read PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL. The air was warm and the sky was dark.

There were strange buggies whizzing past filled with people. There were no horses pulling these buggies. They were making a roaring sound, and their fat wheels were screeching as they passed on the road--smooth and as black as tar. She pulled up the bottom of her skirt and petticoat, and ran as fast as she could for the huge building in front of her. She was frightened by the horseless buggies.

She came to the doors of the building. They were made of silver and glass and were very, very heavy. She couldn't open the doors. She noticed that next to the door was a silver square that read "PUSH". She hesitantly pushed it, and with a start watched as the massive door opened, stayed open for awhile, and then closed. She pushed the silver square again and walked through. The inside of the building was very light. There were panels in the ceiling that glowed very brightly. The floors were hard and shiny and her shoes made a tapping sound as she walked down the hall. She touched the wall. It felt hard and cool like stone, yet it was a soft even pale color. There were many doors in the long hallway and they were all closed. Some had small windows, some did not.

She came to a doorway. Inside there were tables and chairs with silver legs, strange cabinets with glass fronts, many shelves, and large, rectangular boxes. She ran her hand over one of the boxes and it felt cold like an ice box. It had a picture of fruit on the front and the words "MINUTE MAID" were printed there, too. Next to it was another box with the picture of a white glass and the word "COFFEE". In one of the cabinets there were food stuffs on clear glass plates, covered with what looked like soft glass. There were pieces of fruit sitting on the shelves in the cabinet and other things she did not recognize as food at all. One of these things was a small white cylinder with writing on it. The largest word was the word "DANNON". The cylinder looked to be made of heavy waxed paper.

As she stood there pushing the buttons with letters and numbers on them, through the doorway walked a girl who looked to be her own age, but she was wearing strange men's clothing, boots, pants, a brown felt hat, and her hair was cropped. She was carrying a shiny bright blue bag with thick black straps over her shoulder and what looked like a short coat thrown over her arm. She stopped for a brief second and their eyes met, but then the one looked down and took some coins from a small black leather coin purse and walked up to the large rectangular box that said "COFFEE". She put a few of the coins into a slot and pushed one of the buttons. From behind a small glass window a paper glass dropped down and a liquid resembling coffee poured into the glass. When it stopped, the girl pushed up the small glass window and pulled out the paper glass.

"Ow!" She said adjusting the glass in her fingers. "I always forget how hot this plastic coffee cup is." That's all she said, and she didn't look up again. She just turned and walked out of the room.

She just stood for a moment and looked at the large "COFFEE" box, and then she followed after. As she turned into the hall she saw more people in strange clothing. It was hard to tell if they were women or men. Some of them looked at her but none of them spoke. They all seemed to be in a great hurry. As she followed the one with the brown felt hat, all of them seemed to be going into the rooms off the halls. She was now on the second floor of the building, and just as suddenly as she had arrived she was gone. She felt light headed and then it all disappeared. She felt the sensation of traveling through a spiraling tunnel, in which she was draped in all the colors she knew.

As she opened her eyes, she was standing at the window still holding back the sheer and looking out on the street as her Father got out of the ice wagon and led off the horse. The door suddenly opened and her Mother walked in.

"Edna, have you been daydreaming again? Come on, child, it's time for dinner. Your Father is home. You should have been polishing the silver. You know that you must keep up with the chores if you expect your Father to send you on that trip next spring. Not another girl in Michigan City, Indiana, will have your trip of a lifetime. Just think, going all the way to New York City, and then staying until summer. You must stop wasting your time on those daydreams and spend more time on your housekeeping chores. Come on now."

"Yes, Mamma." She said as she trimmed the lamp and walked to the door. Mama was right. It was just that it all seemed so real. She could still smell the coffee in the white paper glass, but she knew that she had to stop this and knuckle down to her work. Daydreaming certainly wouldn't get her anywhere.

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The Outsider

By Jim Wilson

How strange everything looked to me as I teleported myself back through time to 1989. It was doubly difficult to remain annonymous and blend in with the students and faculty at Purdue University North Central. If anyone had guessed my true idendtity, it would have set everyone back several hundred years.

My name is Ymmij Nosliw, and I live on Space Station X3CA4, just spitting distance from the planet Anteria. I am a student of nutrition and engineering. I live on the Space Station because of the dangerous nature of my work. My group is involved in genetic engineering and the effects of nutrition on "space people."

I thought it was appropriate to come to earth in this time frame because many of the greatest strides were made in both of my fields right around 1989. Though I was limited as far as where I could send myself back on earth, the exact time was less critical. Until earthlings began colonization of the stars and other planets in 2013, there were few strides made that were benefitting Mankind. It wasn't until 2025 that man made contact with Anteria. At that point, Earth caught up scientifically and culturally with its neighbors in other galaxies.

It was strange to see and experience the primitive modes of dress, transportation, and learning techniques of the Earth year 1989 and compare them to the current times on Anteria in the year 2037. One of the most amusing things was the use of what students called *vending machines* . They would deposit round flat metal objects through slots and select what they wanted to eat by pushing a button. I assumed that the flat round metal was their medium of exchange. I had heard of this medium of exchange before as I had also heard of their machines, but it was quite strange to experience this behavior firsthand. Of course, all food dispensing on Anteria is done in accordance with bodily needs. Food is free, and the machines require only that a person place his/her hand on an electromagnetic plate on the front of the food dispenser. The plate then reads all vital signs and dispenses the proper and appropriate food in accordance with the individual bodily needs of the particular person as opposed to the whims of ones' taste buds.

It was funny to see the primitive means used by the professors to instruct the students. They wrote with a chalk stick on something green called a blackboard. Most confusing. I can't help but wonder how they manage without the portable personal wrist computers available to students on Anteria.

I also noticed with curiosity how the professors taught the history of many topics as opposed to teaching insights to the future. I don't understand this, but it may have something to do with what an Earthling philosopher said centuries ago, "Those who do not learn from their mistakes are condemned to repeat them." Makes sense to me.

I found the students to be friendly and the instructors cordial except when questioned about topics for which they had no answers. The thing that "knocked me out" was the food in The Vale of Paradise, sometimes called "the deli." They certainly prepared a variety of tasty cuisine not known on my planet. They never questioned my motives (unlike some professors) for asking so many questions, and I really learned a lot about Nachos. I have freeze-dried 10 orders which I will take back to Anteria with me.

Earth people also display more sensitivity to each other than do space people. There seems to be a definite comraderie on Earth which is lacking in other places I have visited. I would have to say that my visit was beneficial both personally and educationally.

Oh yes, one last thing. While in the cafeteria, I heard a band playing for the student's enjoyment during the lunch period. The band called themselves *Fade to Black* I chanced to meet Jim, the keyboard/guitar player who had long, curly hair. He looked at me strangely when I lost myself in the music and started dancing Arterian. When they finished playing, Jim and the other members of the group shook my hand and thanked me for enjoying their music. They gave me an article of wearing apparel called a T-Shirt which had the band's name printed on the front of it. They made me feel so welcome that I almost wanted to stay on Earth. I can't wait to play their recording for my friends back home. I hope I can find a playing device primitive enough to play a cassette tape! Those guys "really crank out the jams."

This is Ymmij Nosliw now signing off; good-bye to all my Earth friends. I won't forget you!

Home

By Susan Bortell

Earth Time--10:00 AM
Month--February
Year--1989

Barnak, 3rd Creepon,
Home Base 9,

Information on earth school beamed to me is correct.

As ordered, I costumed into proper attire, or school garb as it is sometimes called, and entered what is known as Purdue University North Central; a school is what they call it here. A place of higher learning. Education at its finest. Error! Error!

There are organized meetings of earth people at this school. They gather in what is called the Game Room. As I understand it, these gatherings are attended by those called ***students*** who do not wish to appear at their scheduled areas of learning known as classrooms. Education is very unorganized, nothing like our system. -

For those who attend classes, learning of sorts takes place. Requirements of certain types are followed. Here when people are taught, a strange thing has been observed. Many of these ***students*** are not able to write words in an orderly manner to produce clear thoughts for others to read.

It is stated that the basis for all education is the ability to transfer ideas to others. Why don't the ***professors*** (as they are called, though I am not sure what some of them are professing) teach these necessary skills in the language called English? I see why this race is inferior to ours. The language of their home planet is not spoken or written correctly by many.

Do the people not wish to be here? Are the rules too simplistic? Will the final outcome be failure?

I must sadly report that, through my observations, the questions answer themselves.

I look forward to my return to home base. I wish you would send my regards to my family unit and assure them that I am well. Inform them that I will return to their company immediately upon completion of this assignment.

The laser master slides I have produced with my LEEPA will be a valuable addition to our study library.

Believe me, Barnak, when I say the Earth planet is doomed. They will never learn. The are unable to learn. It is too late for them. Their ultimate destruction will come from within.

End of transmission,
Number 13, Creea

University '89

By David Melton

The university of 1989 is a strange institution, teeming with curious little individuals who believe, each and every one, that they are after some noble pursuit. Each believes that his platonic quest is the most worthy and that he himself will one day be a shining jewel in his own field, lauded by his peers and showered with honors from around the globe. Each has spent years filling his mind with what he thinks is wisdom, devouring every speck of print available, and when there is no more print for him to gobble, he reshuffles someone else's thoughts and signs his name in the honest belief that he has contributed something original and important to the hallowed halls of learning.

As I listen to their petty little boastings and watch the self gratification they derive from thinking they have said something clever and insightful, I can't help but wish that I could somehow tell them how wrong they all are, that I could shake them by their hunched shoulders and inform them of their utter insignificance in the larger scheme of things. Ah, well, they wouldn't understand me anyway. They wouldn't believe me when I told them that not a one of them would ever contribute anything whatsoever of lasting value to mankind, or that the artists, poets and philosophers revered by future generations were common laborers in their own times.

Among the many such futile endeavors for which the university has assigned a label is one particularly more worthless one they call Sociology. Men who study this subject are said to be sociologists, and the things they study are said to be sociological. Nevermind that the field is anything but logical. That is what they call it. Sociologists proport to study society in an empirical manner after the scientific method and to draw conclusions from objective observations. Yet, their conclusions are hardly objective, and their primary purpose seems to be to introduce as many high-sounding words of Greek and Latin derivation as they can invent. When they are not busy coining words, they are contriving polls and putting percentages on every quantifiable aspect of human life. Sociologists are smug, whining little creatures who sneer at truth while distorting their own concepts of reality. In rank, I would place them in the lowest file, just above psychologists.

Next are the students of literature who come with much pomp, pretense, false wit and esoterica. Their minds are so cluttered with the voices of others that they have no mind left for themselves, but must always quote and make allusion to what another has said or thought or felt. A literary student guages the learning of another by the number of authors or titles he can claim to have read, and the wisest among them are said to be well read or well versed. Yet the most celebrated scholar of this field would not recognize real genius unless it were bound in an anthology. He cleanses his soul at the keys of a typewriter, mapping his version of truth on numbered pages where he alternately glorifies and criticizes his world in sentimental fits of euphoria and depression. He is himself cliche and redundant, a consumer without consummation.

Standing alone at the pinnacle of the university is the historian. He is at the highest echelon of academic futility. Without the historian--who rewrote, obscured, bastardized and distorted history beyond recognition--we today would not have to revisit the past to gleen the truth from personal observation. Like brown rats fighting over garbage in a waste heap, historians spit and fuss over unchangeable deeds and contribute nothing to their own present or future.

How fortunate we are to have arisen above such egotism, to have attained a civilization based upon collective awareness rather than individual delusion.

Don't Forget to Advance Register for Fall

SAD Is Serious

By Meribeth Swartz

The calendar and the weather tell us that spring has arrived, but some of us may still be feeling the lingering effects of a condition suffered by millions of people from fall through spring every year. It's been referred to as the winter blues or blahs, or as cabin fever. But it is a very real psychiatric disease recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as "seasonal affective disorder," or SAD.

People afflicted with SAD suffer depression brought on by the loss of sunlight hours during the winter months. Sufferers become lethargic, require more sleep while seldomly feeling completely rested, eat more, especially carbohydrates and sweets, gain weight, and lose interest in sex. They are unable to concentrate and are often irritable. They may want to withdraw from social activities, or hibernate, so to speak.

An estimated 10 million Americans suffer severely from SAD, while another 25 million are mildly afflicted. Women are four times liklier to suffer from it. Predictably, this disorder is more common in the northern portion of the U.S., where winter days are shorter, although there are known cases in the south. When sufferers visit in southern states, symptoms disappear only to reappear when vacationers return north. As the days begin to lengthen in the spring, the symptoms gradually fade until these people can function quite normally once again.

Researchers believe this disorder results from a hormonal and chemical imbalance in the brain which occurs when not enough sunlight is detected. To date, the most effective means of treatment is phototherapy, or exposure to bright light. Patients sit in front of high-intensity lights which emulate sunlight for lengths of time ranging from 30 minutes to several hours daily. These lights are up to 10 times brighter than indoor lights. After only a few days of treatment patients are relieved of depression, but when the therapy is discontinued, the symptoms return. Treatment, if it is to be successful, must be continued daily throughout the winter months.

Research into this modern-day malady continues. Tested on patients at Thomas Jefferson University this past winter was a specially-made hat fitted with two six-inch-long flourescent tubes placed parallel to the eyebrows. The portability of this device, which is worn for about two hours a day, enables the sufferer to maintain a regular routine. Researchers at Northwestern University are studying drug therapy to treat SAD.

Meanwhile, those of us who may still be recovering from this winter's blues can rest assured that spring is here and can look forward to many months of longer days of sunlight.

Can We Talk?

I am sure that you're tired of hearing about the flag incident at the Chigago Art Institute. I really don't care; I am going to put my two cents in anyway. I wonder how many people really know what the flag stands for; it's not something that people should die over. It is one of the symbols of this country, not the country itself. The flag or any flag is just a piece of material that has been colored and named for this or any country. Why should any person get upset over what happens to a piece of cloth? It is not the first flag this country has had.

If any of the readers can remember their American History classes, they will know that since the revolution we have had more than one flag. During the time I've alive the United States of America has had two different flags. The artists who did this so called piece of sculpture followed the First Amendment of the Constitution. This is what the flag is a symbol of, it does not stand on its own.

Some members of our population think that people have died for the flag. I hope there have been no or very few people who have died over this symbol. What this confrontation in Chicago is over is not just about the flag, but the lack of education of the citizens and politicians of this nation.

Most of us started our education out poorly in elementary school when everyday of the week we had to say the Pledge of Allegience to the Flag of the United States of America. This was and still is the wrong thing to do to children. Instead of saying the pledge to a flag, we should say a pledge to the Constituition. The Constituition is the document which makes this country what it is. Any officer in any branch of the U.S. military does say an oath to defend and uphold the Constituition. This is the appropriate method and what should have been discussed during the weeks of the Art Show.

Instead of talking about what the artists has done wrong or how he was desecrating the flag, the media should have used this time to educate the citizens of the appropriate method of dealing not only with the flag but the Constituition.

This country is supposed have freedoms, some of these freedoms are: the right to make a political statement, the right to believe in any type of religion that you want, and not completly stated, the right to make a complete fool of yourself. Many of the citizens in this country seem to forget the Amendments to the Constituition.

If any of you are going into teaching, remember that religion does play an important role in how you can teach your students. Some of the religious freaks in this country are very quick in taking the teacher to court to make sure that their children will not hear anything that is against their beliefs. These include subjects such as creation, sex education (some people still believe that children arrive spontaneously), racism, feminism, medicine and science. I wonder what Thomas Jefferson would have thought of this country, mostly the shape that the government is in. I think that he would just be sick to know that his ideas were taken so out of context. I know that the shape the educational system is in would make Ben Franklin very upset. He and Thomas Dewey both agreed that things should be taught properly without regard to religion.

B-O-B

As always, we at the Rapport truly believe in the rights provided by the Constitution of the United States. As you are well aware, the First Amendment provides all of us with the opportunity to express our views without fear. While I, as the editor of this paper, might not agree with all the opinions expressed in the articles printed on these pages, I intend to continue to hold true to the rights afforded to all members of this university. Perhaps, in doing so, someone, somewhere, might be prodded into thinking.

Henry A. Frank

By Grady Varner

Life really began for me a few weeks back. I was sitting on a metal table, curious as to what was going to happen next. I don't really remember much before this. In fact, all I really remember is being thrown down on this table like a worthless piece of meat. Then somebody came and got me. I thought everything would be a lot better after that. Boy, was I wrong.

They put me in this huge machine. That was all I remember until I woke up. Even then I did not really know what was going on. Everything was dark, and I was very cold and stiff. The greatest indignity of it all was that I was crammed into a small space with a bunch of other guys. We were all trapped.

During my imprisonment, I made a new friend. His name was Oscar. He had awakened shortly before I had and said that we were put in a box and on a truck. Each of us wondered where we could be going.

Oscar and I became very good friends. We even planned an elaborate escape together. Just before we made our big break though, we were moved. We no longer knew where we were.

In a matter of hours, all hope was lost. We were frozen solid; and locked in this small room. We stayed in the room for a few weeks. We did what we could to keep each others spirits up. We reminisced about the good times we had had, and laughed about our unsuccessful escape attempt.

When the door to where we were being kept was opened, a small beam of light reached our resting place. Our heart beats quickened with excitement. Then we were roughly grabbed and carelessly tossed down. The only reason we were not shaken apart was because we were frozen.

Several hours later, we completely thawed. What a relief! We both began to feel like ourselves again. Oscar and I speculated about what was going to happen next. We decided since we did not know, we would not worry about it.

The waiting became monotonous. All was very quiet. Then, it happened. In a flash, Oscar was taken from me. Some person had come over to where we were and grabbed a handful of us. Frantically, we all tried to figure out what was going on.

A short while later the rest of us knew. All of us were taken to a small cabinet that was very warm inside. The sweat rolled off me as I searched for Oscar. It was futile; he was nowhere to be found. All I had left were fond memories.

I was in the cabinet for only a short time. Before I knew it, I was grabbed by these long metal fingers and placed on a soft, cushy object. This was the beginning of the end. I was almost drowned in this awful smelling yellow substance. Then, to cap it all off, I was put in this incredibly hot box filled with steam. I wondered how much more I could stand.

This brings us to the present point in time. Here I am right now sitting in a styrofoam container inside a bag. I survived all the torturous things they did to me. There isn't anything that I cannot handle. I suppose my true calling is about to come. It has been really great talking to you.

'I need that hot dog with mustard right away,' yelled the counter person.

That's me! Gotta go!

I Don't Want To Go To College Anymore

By Donna S. Eckelbarger

If you're like me, a freshman, you have to start at the 100 level, and those 400 and 500 level courses seem way out in the ozone layer. Like anything in life, we have a beginning. Somewhere at the bottom of the totem pole, the top seems out of reach. Is there light at the end of the tunnel? Never at the beginning.

I am also a parent, like many of you, a double duty person, trying to achieve a personal goal. At school, all of the implements are there, a variety of classes, good professors and apparent results of achievements. But what is it all for? Then we go home to a house that looks like a war zone, children that need your time, and a spouse who is patient but needs you too. When do we have time to catch up?

Spring break is a time all of us look forward to, but then it comes and goes in a blurr. There was a house to organize, tests to prepare for and a life outside of school in which I wanted to be involved. Where was the time for a "break".

What was accomplished? I organized my house, I sat down and got to know my children and husband again and I, for the first time since the semester started, sat down and watched an entire movie. The most rewarding part of my "Spring Break" was the re-writing of my calendar. When I do my calendar, I also count down the days till finals are over. Somehow knowing that there are so many days left till the semester is over keeps me going.

My real reason for not wanting to go to college is not a reality, it is an inner voice that naws at me when I've had a bad day, or failed a test. The real test is the day-to-day adventure of a snow storm, icey roads that remind me of a skating rink, being sick, having sick children, and endless studing, memorizing and writing. As I think about all these things, suddenly a glowing bon fire fueled with all of this semesters' books, notes, and tests going up in smoke starts to hold a great deal of appeal. Nice thought for the moment, but it's just a thought.

Reality comes into play. Commercials of the homeless come to mind, and stories about moving back home to live with Mom and Dad when there are no other alternatives. These are my ultimate fears and my driving force to continue school. No matter what the efforts are, my time and energy are well spent. If we all hold these pictures in our minds, then school is just a detour to the other side of the fence--the fence that opens to reveal all the opportunities waiting for me.

Remember those childrens' big blue eyes, those dusty shelves and that patient spouse, give them each "quality" time. Have that mental picture and continue school so that your personal goal is reached. You'll be happier, and life will fall into proper perspective even though at times it may not be apparent.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Publicity and Publications by April 7. This will be the last issue of the *RAPPORT* for the spring semester.

announcements

The final program in the **Chancellor's Series** will be held on Monday, April 17 featuring the Valparaiso University Brass Quintet. This ensemble, made up of VU students and faculty, features two trumpets, two trombones and a tuba. The program will be held on the LSF Plaza, weather permitting, from noon to 1 p.m. or in the LSF Lounge.

Student Support Services will hold their annual **Recognition Reception** on Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. This reception is held to honor its participants for academic achievement, campus involvement, service to the University, and tutor recognition. Director Awards are also given to University faculty and staff who have contributed and assisted sSs participants in achieving their academic goals. The reception is open to all faculty, staff and their guests.

The students of Dr. Daniel Padberg's COM 240 class, Introduction to Oral Interpretation, will present the April 5 Sub Series program. A cutting from Edgar Lee Masters' ***"Spoon River Anthology"*** will be presented featuring the fifteen students from the class. Musical selections will be performed by Dr. Thomas Young, chairperson of Letters and Languages Section, and Mrs. Anna Padberg, wife of the instructor.

GIVE BLOOD! The **3rd annual Blood Donor Challenge** between IU Northwest and PU/NC is being held today, Monday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. The campus donating the most pints of blood wins the "Trophy of Life." We've won this event the last two years. Let's keep it up!

The Nursing Department will offer the **NLN/ANR Review Course** for nurses preparing to take the registered nurse licensure examination. The course will be held June 5-9. Students and graduate nurses who are interested in attending should contact the PU/NC Nursing Department or call the American Nursing Review at 800-526-4643.

Dr. Glenn Keldsen, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a Summer Faculty Research Appointment at the Argonne National Laboratory. He will be working with Dr. Randall Winans in Argonne's Coal Chemistry Section on the molecular modelling of both organic macrocycles and inorganic layered systems similar to clays. Dr. Keldsen has previously carried out coal-related research at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center of the U.S. Department of Energy.

speaking engagements

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of Student Support Services, spoke to the Michigan City Business and Professional Women in Michigan City on March 14 on the topic Career Choices and to the Career Business and Professional Women of Michigan City on March 28 on the History of Women and Work.

conferences and workshops

Dr. George Asteriadis, associate professor of biology, will give a presentation at the 22nd Great Lakes Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at the University of Minnesota, May 31-June 2. He presentation is entitled Synthesis of 6-*O*-(*o*-Nitrobenzyl)Guanosine and Its Derivatives for the Preparation of Oligoribonucleotides. The abstract for this presentation was co-authored by Drs. G.R. Gough and P.T. Gilham of the Department of Biological Sciences, Purdue West Lafayette.

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, and **Dr. Thomas Young,** chairperson of Letters and Languages Section, attended the 40th annual meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication in Seattle, March 16-18.

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle attended a day-long program on "Bigotry on Campus: Developing Appropriate Responses" sponsored by the American Jewish Committee's Institute for American Pluralism and the National Coalition Building Institute in Chicago on March 13.

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the 13th Annual Conference of the National Association for Developmental Education at Cincinnati, March 1-4. While there, she presented two programs "Curriculum and Placement Issues in Developmental Mathematics" and "Student Characteristics: Adults, Learning Disabilities, Affect, and Sex."

Dr. Roger Schlobin, associate professor of English, attended the International Conference for the Fantastic in the Arts, March 13-20 in Florida. While there, he delivered a paper "Pagan Survival: Why the Shaman in Modern Fantasy", served as a panel member on the topic Tenure, Promotion and Publishing in Fantastic Literature: Career Strategies, chaired the IAFA Distinguished Scholarship Award Winners' Panel Discussion on "Knowing the Author Too Well, or the Scholar as Toady." As associate editor of the *Journal for the Fantastic in the Arts*, he reported on refereeing activities and standards at the meeting of the Editorial Board.

Prof. Paul Tombers and **Dr. Nuri Zeytinoglu,** assistant professors of mechnical engineering technology, attended the 16th Annual Faculty Engineering Conference in Chicago on February 24. This conference is held each year to bring together academicians from various Midwestern universities and area engineers from the power industry for discussion of current trends, problems, and needs within the power industry.

personnel news

Congratulations...
to **Chris Hayes** on her reclassification to a Clerk V.
to **Gail Lugo** on her reclassification to a Clerk IV.

etc.

Thank you to everyone who assisted with the Women's Conference on April 1. The 7th Annual Conference was a success due to the high energy commitment of many individuals on the campus. Anyone interested in working on the 8th Annual Conference...March 1990... please contact Pat Carlisle.

Thank you to Debbie Nielsen, Barbara Lootens, and the Chancellor's Series Committee for their Women's History Month Programming. Thank you also to Lee Ann Wall for her display cases highlighting Women's History Month and the Women's Conference.

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

1988-89
College Basketball Profile
"A Look Back"
Season Statistics
Record: 8 wins - 5 losses

Player	Games	FG-FGA (2 pt.)	PCT	FG-FGA (3 pt.)	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	TP	AVG	REB	AVG	ASST	PF	STLS
Bayne, Paul	9	113-179	.631	10-23	.435	27-38	.710	283	31.44	122	13.6	33	26	16
Burton, Jeff	8	38-65	.584	5-22	.227	18-21	.857	99	12.4	17	2.1	17	8	19
Croff, Steve	8	16-30	.533	0-5	.000	6-17	.352	38	4.8	17	2.1	6	12	3
Decker, Rodger	4	7-13	.538	0-4	.000	6-12	.500	20	4.0	7	1.8	6	10	7
Heinrich, Rick	8	51-110	.463	8-29	.275	13-17	.764	123	15.4	50	6.3	14	31	13
Hoernig, Bob	11	49-84	.583	10-25	.400	10-14	.714	118	10.7	30	2.7	24	16	14
Kucinski, Matt	10	54-92	.623	1-5	.200	20-35	.571	129	12.9	27	2.7	47	12	23
Morris, Randy	6	13-18	.705	0-3	.000	6-10	.600	32	5.3	8	1.3	8	3	6
Schroeder, Steve	12	45-113	.398	6-26	.230	15-24	.625	111	9.3	64	5.33	10	24	9

AEROBICS
at
Purdue University North Central
in LSF 56

Instructors: Cindi Rosen, National Certified Instructor, and Kathy Jones

Every Monday / Wednesday / Friday
from 12:00-1:00 p.m. (class starts at 12:05)
and
Every Tuesday and Thursday
from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (class starts at 12:35)

Locker Rooms Available in LSF 74 and 76 (Lower Level)

Everyone welcomed - Students / Staff / Faculty

For more information contact:
Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics.

Intermurals

The Intermural Basketball and Volleyball League regular season standings have been announced recently. This years programs have reflected both an increased quantity of participants and improved league organization. The campus scenario is played again as new enthusiasm and interest have been demonstrated by the students. The following are the regular season records of the two leagues:

I.M. BASKETBALL

The Bulls with captain Jon Gerolium, 5 wins--1 loss; The Celtics with captain Jim Pedretti, 5--1; The Jazz with captain Earl Lungren, 3--3; The Bucks with captain Paul Bayne, 3--3; The Lakers with captain Jerry Lewis, 3--3; The Bullets with captain Steve Schroeder, 1--5; and The Pistons with captain Rodger Decker, 0--6.

I.M. VOLLEYBALL

The Terminators (who were the champions), with captain Ray Allen, 5--0; The Desperados with captain Matt Babcock, 2--3; The Lemon Drops with captain Rodger Decker, 2--3; The Lucky Dogs with captain Cathy Buckman, 2--3; The Oily Ducks with captain John Lundeon, 2--3; and The Animals with captain Pat Garrabrant, 2--3.

The Intermural program had a very successful semester.

1989
Purdue University North Central
"SPRING DANCE"

$5.00 per person

at the
Porter County Expo Center
Valparaiso, Indiana

$5.00 per person

Saturday, April 22
Cocktail Hour: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Music from: 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
provided by
Disc Jockey Mike Niloff
Hors d'oeuvres Buffet
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SEMI-FORMAL

Tickets are on sale in the Dean of Student's Office, Activities Office (LSF 103B), Student Newspaper Office (LSF 134) Senate Office (LSF 132), or any F A C E member for $5.00 per person. The last day to purchase these advanced price tickets is Wednesday, April 19 until 5 00 p m

Sponsored by ... Arts, Communications and Events Committee

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 14 ISSUE 10 April 24, 1989

This issue is dedicated to the memory of John Stanfield

Good-Bye My Friend

By Susan Bortell

In high school I fancied myself quite a journalist so I applied for a reporter's job on the school newspaper. My first assignment was to cover a boring meeting. While I realized that I'd have to write about things I might find less than exciting, I was positive that this assignment was far beneath my ex*traordinary* talent. I was convinced that the whole thing would be a "piece of cake." After throwing a few one syllable words on paper, I handed in my work convinced that my teacher would be dazzled with the results. My assignment was returned the next day with the word "Crap" written on the top of the page. I was furious; it really took the wind out of my sails.

Twenty-five years have passed and I still think I'm a writer. But when I get too filled with myself, I just have to look at that old paper and remember how great I thought I was. The difference is now I'm usually able to determine when I've written something of value, something of which I can be proud. The necessary training enabling me to make this assessment of my own work came from the same teacher who wrote "Crap" on my paper so many years ago. John Stanfield wouldn't settle for second best. John Stanfield made me realize that I shouldn't either.

As I sit here writing this, I'm swimming in a sea of overwhelming loss--not only the loss of my teacher, but the loss of my dear friend. Though he could be the most impossible man in the world, he could at the same time be a great motovating force for any student who really wanted to write. An "A" from John Stanfield was hard earned and worn proudly. It was a red badge of courage. You knew you possessed ability; you had guts. It was your Purple Heart in the English world.

This is my toughest writing assignment. As I sit here crying and attempt to write the proper goodbye to my friend, I wonder what advice he'd give me. I'm sure he would just pat me on the shoulder and tell me to keep going.

He's gone forever. He won't be here next semester to give me hell. God, I'm going to miss him. I've stumbled over all the things I have in my heart. I don't want to sound sentimental or sloppy; John hated that. Yet, how can I express the pain so many of us feel at his passing without sounding sentimental? How do I say, "We loved you" without sounding any way **but** sentimental? He meant so much to so many. He influenced the lives he touched. The first thing I ever had published was because John pushed me until I submitted my material.

I guess the bottom line is, John has left us, but in his passing he has left many things behind. The talent he promoted, the help he gave, the concern he showed, the kindness he sometimes kept hidden, and the love he felt for his students are all debts we'll never be able to repay. His desire to make people think was one of his driving forces; maybe this was payment enough. Perhaps the most wonderful thing he left to the world is the chain of lives who will go on to become his living legacy. John Stanfield will never be gone; there are too many of us left behind who will hold him in our hearts.

The last stanza of a poem that's very dear to me comes to mind as I sit here. John would be furious because I can't remember the author's name, but he would understand what I'm feeling and trying to say right now.

I shall fill my days
But I shall not, cannot forget:
Sleep soft, dear friend,
For while I live, you shall not die.

What better farewell/eulogy could I write for John Stanfield?

And on...

Farewell dear friend-

You allowed very few people the priviledge of knowing the REAL John Stanfield. Thank you for letting me be among the few. You truly enhanced my life as well as my knowledge. I will miss you!!!

Cheryl Tursi

Oh, Professor Stanfield, you would hate this if I were false! The truth, then: I can deal with your death because I see the quality of your life. You were always true to yourself and your principles--I will remember indeed such courage! May God bless you, even if you shouldn't like Him to.

Beth Rudnick

Dear John,

Thank you for your interest, your effort, your concern, your wit, and your kindness. I'll miss you.

Kris Smith

Dear John:

My old friend, I am grieving. I am deeply saddened and moved by the news of your death and wish to say to you now those things that friends should say to each other upon their final farewell.

First of all, John, I want to say thank you for being my mentor for all of these years. Whenever I needed advice, you gave it to me freely and honestly. Indeed, you often gave me your opinions even when I didn't want them. While I sometimes (and usually to my regret) ignored your advice, not having you here to confide in will leave a very empty space in my life.

One of the great pleasures of my years here at PU/NC has been watching you play to the hilt your role as the "S.O.B. in Residence." Over the long span of our association, I've heard you referred to by many names, few of which are repeatable. However, my good professor, you never fooled me. I am one of the fortunate few who has seen the sensitivity and gentleness that you tried so hard to hide.

At one time, you told me that I had the ability to become a fine writer. Because of your constant input, encouragement, criticism, and harrassment, I think I have come a long way. While I can no longer write for you, I will always be open to suggestion from others; you have taught me to be receptive.

Finally, John, I need to express my gratitude for one more thing. That is, of course, your friendship. I am proud, very proud, to be able to call you friend.

I am grieving, John, but not for you. I grieve for myself.

Farewell my friend,
Dan Lute

John Stanfield was the professor for one of my first literature classes. He was intimidating in the classroom, but he taught me much about literature as well as life. He was also my advisor, and in that role, he became someone completely different. He was very personable and genuinely concerned with helping me decide what direction I should take with my college degree. He was informative and helpful and I NEVER doubted his sincerity. It was such a change from what I had seen in the classroom or heard students say about him. I'm very glad I had the opportunity to know him. He was a truly remarkable man.

Cheryl L. Marks

In the 20 odd years (and I do mean odd) that I knew and worked with John Stanfield, I rarely failed to find the perfect insult. Since hearing of his death I have racked my brain to find the most appropriate inappropriate thing to say. No luck. Sorry John, but if you're reading this somewhere, all I can say is, of all the people I've known during my lifetime, you are one of them!

Jeene

"Life will never be the same as it was again." I know that everyone hates *Culture Club*, but these words come as close as words can come to explain how I feel about Professor John Stanfield. His death will leave an empty spot at this university. His office may be filled, but his place can never be.

John,

You were always as happy to see me as I was to see you. I will miss you terribly.

Joan Wiseman

I knew that I had never been as frightened as I was that first day in class. Life had taught me that I couldn't write more than a grocery list or an occasional letter, and I had learned that lesson well.

You said, "Write, I am. . .", and with a shaky hand I wrote, "I am a woman. I am a daughter and a mother; I am a teacher and a counselor and a friend. I am . . ."

Years later, I am still writing that theme, and as I write, I am a student. While I mother, I am a student. When I teach and even when I counsel, still, I am a student. Thank you for the lesson, John. I'm learning it well.

Peg Paarlberg

Though many might have felt that John was just a crotchety trouble maker, that was far from the truth. The real truth is that he cared for his students and fought furiously so that everyone could enjoy the same chance at higher education. He wanted people to speak out, to experience life through their own choices, and to not be led by the majority.

John always fought against mass democracy and tried to force the ideas of individuality. He wasn't always the easiest person to get along with, but we loved him.

I am happy that I managed to get into one of the last classes he taught before leaving for England. I learned much in that Humor in American Literature class, but then, I always learned in his classes. You had to.

I know that John died happily, secure in the knowledge that he had touched so many lives. Every one of us will keep John in a special place in our hearts.

I know I will.

Laura R, Lanier

Please turn to page 3

Logos... from Bortell

Well, the applications have all been processed for the editor's job. After countless hours of interviews and extensive research done by the Dean of Students, I have, once again, beat out the chimpanzee to become the editor of ye old rag for another year. While I'd love to think there are many reasons for my getting the job, I hate to admit the REAL reason. You see, after three years, my bucket chair finally fits MY bucket. That, in itself, is a major achievement! Not much fits my bucket.

Moving on, I feel I should say a special thank you to many people. When I think of the wonderful members of my staff, thank you doesn't seem like enough. Some staffers have come and gone, others have stuck it out with the grumpy editor. To those people, I can only extend my heartfelt gratitude. I know how difficult it is to produce a paper every three weeks. I always understood your feelings when you'd reached the end of your rope with me. I CAN be a real pain in the fanny.

This year, though late in happening, Vicki Stewart took over the assistant editor's job; she's worked very hard. Wickets, you're a sweetie, and your help 'puting' kept me from suicide.

Noreenie, Butch, Meribeth, Marian, B-O-B, Laura, Wild Bill, Donna, Grady, E.Tom, Fletch (distribution expert), and my dear Duanie-rama----you were a wonderful source of encouragement to me. You were always there when I needed you. That kind of loyalty goes far beyond the call of duty. No matter where you may go (and I sincerely hope it's back here) please remember that I have the deepest regard and respect for you.

And dear Buckmeister, you were 100 per cent all the time. You never bugged me, you were always on my side. What more could an advisor do for an editor? Other than give me money, of course!!

To the Campus Police I can only say thanks once more. All the nights I was here working when most sane people were home, you never gave me any static. To Chief Bashore, well, you bugged me constantly, but I loved it.

Readers. Where would we have been without you? To see the increase in distributed papers was thrilling. You were reading us. Or, you were lining your hamster cages and not mentioning it to anyone. Either way, you had the *Rapport* in your hands for some reason. Keep reading.

To Carol Wright---thanks for putting up with the ever present storage of dirty paper cups on my desk. I couldn't have have handled it for ten seconds, but you did!!

This is hard to write. Who have I forgotten? Probably hundreds of folks. My memory is failing along with my eyesight. I would never want to forget anyone.

The cooperation from most of our university's departments was wonderful. I loved the little notes that usually accompanied copy. You should go to jail for them, but they were fun.

To my friends in the Vale, I can only hope that wherever you finally settle, you will have the greatest success. You're quite a bunch, and I'm glad to have spent the past years with you.

The response to our OPEN FORUM in the last issue was certainly a surprise. We got our usual "Lynch the editor" comment, but this year I recognized the Chancellor's handwriting! Of the other comments we received, both positive and negative, we've selected several of your ideas and studied many of your comments. We hope to impliment them in future issues. Your input is always necessary to YOUR newspaper. Thank you for taking the time to respond. It's always appreciated. However, (and you KNEW this was coming) . . . . . .

No more MS. Nice-Guy, let's get down to business. To the reader who chose to show her/his/its ignorance by completing one of our OPEN FORUM forms hoping, I'm sure, to enlighten the staff, may I offer some advice? First of all, the word personal is not spelled personnal. Secondly, the word drivel is not spelled drival, and to close the spelling lesson, ultra is not spelled ulta!

Logos (this is a column, not an article) is an editorial (look up the word in the dictionary) and has my name on it. *Can We Talk?* (another column, not an article) is written by B-O-B. His name appears at the end of each writing. This may be a confusing, hard to comprehend fact to a reader who is unable to differentiate between the names Bortell and B-O-B, but give it a try.

This same reader (here I'm operating on the assumption that the party in question DOES ACTUALLY READ what they're criticizing) accused me of writing ". . . ulta (sp) liberal blather" (whatever the hell that is), and being a person who is outside the mainstream of PU/NC student thinking. I would truly like to thank you for this compliment. If your thinking is representative of PU/NC "student mainstream", a thought that leaves me trembling, may I humbly suggest that you and your fellow salmon/salmonettes head upstream and spawn---you might be surprised at the results.

And to answer your question, ". . why should she (me, of course) have a free forum for such meandrous drival (misspelled, as I pointed out before)?", may I say, there are two reasons for this freedom. If one is willing to apply for the editor's job (where was your application?), realizing that the job entails hundreds of hours of work, including those hours on weekends and nights when you'd rather be at home, then you can be the editor. If you're willing to juggle your full-time class schedule/homework to wedge in the necessary time for all the computer work, paste-up work, photo processing work, and general confusion associated with newspaper production, then you too can write what you want. Also, that wonderful Constitution of ours gives me the right to express my views in any way I choose as long as I don't infringe (ie liable and slander) on the rights of others. You also have this same right. If you don't like what I write, then don't read it (or have it read to you if such is the case). This newspaper is not *The Weekly Reader* nor is this campus a parochial grade school. This is COLLEGE. Adults attend classes here. This is the REAL world. Try to join it, you might be surprised to learn that there is life after tunnel vision.

Sooooo, why don't you stop by the *Rapport* office and drop off something you've written that's more in keeping with the "mainstream thinking" of ALL the students on this campus? Be sure of what you say, though, because you would have to put your name on your work, quite unlike the form you sent us without your signature.

That's all 'til fall. . .

Spoon River Success

It may not have been a full blown "roar of the greasepaint--smell of the crowd" experience, but for most of the fifteen students participating in the Sub Series performance of *Spoon River Anthology* it was a brand new experience.

The Sub Series provided an opportunity for students to gain "public performance" experience and demonstrate some of the techniques learned in class about ways to bring literature alive through performance.

One can never duplicate the sensations of performance in a class room environment. The degree of preparation, the nervous anticipation, the concentration, the excitement---the pure exhilaration that comes afterwards for jobs well done are some of the sensations experienced. Instructors may warn students of the pit falls of performance, cajole and plead that they be serious and work harder and concentrate, and may even describe the incredible high that comes afterwards, that wonderful exhilaration that can be compared to scoring the winning touchdown or the tie breaking points in the last seconds of the basketball game, but no words can capture the feeling. The fifteen students in Oral Interpretation 240 have now experienced the feeling.

Spoon River Anthology was a success. Playing to a good crowd, the fifteen students presented short character epitaphs which Edgar Lee Masters composed from the cemetery on the hill. The students were accompanied with musical transitions by Dr. Thomas Young and Mrs. Anna Padberg. All of those present enjoyed the performance and many favorable comments have been received. The students can be extremely proud of their efforts. Certainly their instructor, Dr. Daniel Padberg and the department are proud of them. For some of these students, this performance may represent a once in a life time experience. For others, well, maybe -- "another opening, another show."

He who has
a pen has
WAR.

—Voltaire

Back issues of the Rapport are available in LSF 134 Stop in before May 5.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Don't Wait Until It's Too Late

By Donna S. Eckelbarger

I have a very disturbing dream that occurs every once in a while. While I was growing up, I had these group of friends I went all through school with. They became my campanions through thick and thin. Out of this group of friends, there was one special friend, her name was Natalie Gallot. We shared everything from stories to harmless, childhood pranks. We were inseparable.

As time went on my group of friends continued and we all, from time to time, would talk and do things together, but gradually the friendship Natalie and I shared began to change. Finally we had our own separate lives. We accepted these changes with tears in our eyes and went our separate ways.

Many years later, after the birth of my third child, my husband, three children and I were in the process of a military move from Iowa to California. The night before we moved, I had a disturbing phone call that now leads to these reoccuring dreams. A dear friend of mine called me to tell me that Natalie had died. During her sincere effort to comfort me, I couldn't help but have these flash backs of our childhood years. Half of me wanted to cry, the other half got cought up in the visualization of our treasured moments together.

I'm not sure of these feelings, but I am sure of one thing. That is the regret I have for not keeping in touch somehow. In these dreams there is a constant conversatiion that tells me she needed me, but what does it really mean? For years after her death it didn't sink in until I read a poem that hit the nail on the head. This poem, from a book written by Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D. also noted as the "Doctor of Love", states: "There was a girl who gave me a poem, and she gave me permission to share it with you, and I want to do that because it explains about putting off and putting off and putting off---especially putting off caring about people we really love. She wants to remain anonymous, but she calls this poem, *Things You Didn't Do,* and she writes:

Remember the day I borrowed your brand new car and I dented it?
I thought you'd kill me, but you didn't.
And remember the time I dragged you to the beach, and you said it would rain, and it did?
I thought you'd say, 'I told you so.' But you didn't.
Do you remember the time I flirted with all the guys to make you jealous, and you were?
I thought you'd leave, but you didn't.
Do you remember the time I spilled strawberry pie all over your car rug?
I thought you'd hit me, but you didn't.
And remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance was formal and you showed up in jeans?
I thought you'd drop me, but you didn't.
Yes there were lots of things you didn't do.
But you put up with me, and you loved me, and you protected me.
There were lots of things I wanted to make up to you when you returned from Viet Nam.
But you didn't."

Think about it.

The Rapport Staff sends the most heartfelt and sincere Congratulations to the winners at the Honors Convocation April 16, 1989

I Would Rather Be In Philadelphia

John Stanfield was very disappointed when he learned that W.C. Fields did not have that inscription on his tombstone.

When I joined the Purdue faculty 21 years ago, I shared an office with John, and we continued to share an office until, perhaps, ten years ago. After that, our offices were adjoining. We thereby developed a personal relationship; and while that closeness generated personal conversations from time to time, I can quite say honestly that the *vast* number of these dialogues was about students, their progress and problems in our respective classes, and pedagogical matters such as how to improve the cirriculum and our teaching. It is natural, then, that this closeness gave me greater contact with him than with any other faculty member; so I knew more about his ideas than those of other colleagues.

Because both of us, when called upon, exhibit sharp tongues, we periodically chided each other about our literary preferences--he accused me of liking those verbose 19th century English writers who needed, more than anything else, an editor with a sharp pencil, while I accused him of being the world's best authority on Indiana women writers with three names.

Beyond those differences, and beyond some differences in our teaching techniques, we agreed completely in our beliefs that students should take away with them genuinely competent writing skills, and they aquired such skills by writing and writing often. Writing, whatever it took.

The point is this. John had his detractors--don't we all?--and on a day-to-day basis he was hard on freshman; he was our resident grouch (and worse appelations than that); he was at times our prophet of doom and latter day pessimest (even though he was prophetically accurate about many developments); and, to borrow a cliche, he did not brook fools gladly. He nevertheless was a conscientious teacher and deadly serious about his professional obligations. Uppermost in his mind were the interests of his students.

Can we say that about *every single* member of the faculty and administration?

Who else here has had books dedicated to him by former students? Who else enjoys a dossier of letters thnaking him for being the taskmaster that others at times found unbearable? Who else, save two, has a scholarship fund in his name?

Precisely *because* of his iconoclastic nature, his outrageous biases, his uncomfortable candor, and acerbic wit, he always had a coterie of fiercely loyal enthusiasts among students. And students are what matter in this place.

John Stanfield was definately not white bread.

When I think of John, and think of the process of sharing ideas and knowledge of the world, I find few things as fitting as that great description by Havelock Ellis, English writer and scientist:

"In the moral world we are ourselves the light-bearers, and the cosmic process is in us made flesh. For a brief space it is granted us, if we will, to enlighten the darkness that surrounds our path. As in the ancient torch-race, which seemed to Lucretious to be the symbol of life, we press forward torch in hand along the course. Soon from behind comes the runner that will outpace us. All our skill lies in giving into his hand the living torch, bright and unflickering, as we ourselves disappear in the darkness."

John, you are and will be missed. But it is, after all, ourselves that we mourn for.

H.W. Phillips

English Degree At PU/NC

By Meribeth Swartz

A milestone in the history of Purdue University North Central was reached on March 13, 1989, with Chancellor Dale W. Aspaugh's announcement of a new degree offered here. The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has approved PU/NC's request to offer the baccalaureate degree in English. The approval has been long-awaited and is enthusiastically welcomed by faculty and students.

Commenting on the approval, Chancellor Alspaugh said, "I am very pleased that we will now be able to expand the programmatic offerings of our campus with this new degree. We look forward with anticipation to meeting both life-enhancing and career-related needs of new students. A baccalaureate in English is an excellent base from which to begin a career. Individuals with the ability to write well and the abililty to reason clearly are highly sought by many businesses."

Dr. Thomas E. Young, Chairperson of the Letters and Languages Section, stated that this recognition has been long in coming. In the past, English majors here have been able to take all but one class. To complete an English program, a student would either take the class by correspondence, earning the degree from West Lafayette, or transfer to another campus. With the approval of the degree, English 327: English Language I: History and Development will now be offered at PU/NC.

Dr. Young acknowledges that the success of this approval is due to the work of several faculty and staff members. "I'd like to give John Pappas credit for laying the groundwork for the approval of this degree. I simply inherited a success," Dr. Young said.

Dr. John Pappas, Professor of English, commented about the approval. "I'm delighted. It will give the opportunity to people in the area to come out here to get a four-year degree without needing to pick up a course by correspondence or going to another campus. In general, it's a very good development for the campus on the whole. It's one more degree." Dr. Pappas also credits others for the success of the approval. "A lot of people worked on it. Individual people worked to give information to individuals interested out here and by teaching students. Certainly the Chancellor worked on it, and various committees, formal and informal, on campus also worked on it."

Barbara Lootens, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Writing Center, has been with PU/NC for 24 years and was instrumental in getting the degree approved. She said, "It's wonderful. I think people are beginning to recognize the importance of literature and writing. Also recognized are the vocational opportunities for people who can communicate well."

Two tutors in the Writing Center commented on the news. Cheryl Marks, a junior English major, said, "I'm really happy because it means I wouldn't have to go down to main campus or take a correspondence class." Joan Wiseman, a graduating senior, remarked, "It's a move in the right direction."

An English degree affords a student many career opportunities. Editing, publishing, sales and marketing, advertising, public relations, personnel work, management, teaching, and research are but a few. An undergraduate English education is a good background for students intending to further their studies in law or business. Dr. Young recommends English majors not planning to go on to graduate school to supplement the major with a technical minor. For example, with a biology minor, one can be a technical writer/researcher in the environmental area. Integrating writing and communication skills with technical training is attractive to businesses.

Unfortunately, the campus's new bulletin was printed before the announcement was made. However, a new pamphlet will be printed outlining the English degree program.

With the new program, Dr. Young does not expect the campus's resources to be taxed excessively. He feels PU/NC will be able to recruit more students because we have this new degree to offer. Currently, there are approximately 22 pre-English majors and 10 true English majors here. Dr. Young hopes to see those numbers double in the next year. For further information about the new English degree program, see Dr. Young in LSF 68.

Wickets,
Get well
soon! We
miss you more
than you'll
ever know.
—The Gang

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A growing communication breakdown between the management of Purdue and the Vale leaves me with senses tested and strengthened. Of course I'm referring to those great, intangible senses of loyalty and fair play.

To all of you who have supported us in both verbal and written forms, not only recently, but for the past seven years, I extend our heartfelt appreciation by sharing a little down-home deli insight.

John Shewan purchased the deli as a family interest to share with his wife Shirley and daughters Lori and Kelly. The girls moved away. John and Shirl decided to pass the Vale of Paradise legacy on to manager Steve Hurley.

When Steve bought the deli a year ago, we (employees) were thrilled with the knowledge that our work place would continue to be a pleasantly unique environment.

Soon our doors will close and a small family venture will be replaced by an institution. The good news is that we'll continue to share life's triumphs, defeats, and special occassions because of the love and respect we've come to have for one another. Our joint efforts, more commonly known as, "Turn up the music!! Man your stations!! IT'S LUNCH RUSH!!" provided us with daily pleasure and pride.

When you folks walked away from our registers, we were satisfied that you not only felt like a customer, but also as our guest, a visitor whose company we enjoyed.

Paradise translates to ". . . any place or state of extreme happiness." Way back, when John and Shirl chose the Vale of Paradise name, I'm sure they had no idea that they were prophesying. Yet, if one asked any active (present) or inactive (past) member of the Vale's personnel about his or her association with this business, one would surely be answered with a broad smile and a lengthy list of endearing memories. Clearly, loyalty exists within our group.

Steve maintains silence with regard to recent incidents involving Purdue's withdrawl of common courtesies (I swear that guy is the ever cheerful diplomat in any given situation!). However, the consensus of deli employees, again both active and inactive, was one of an offended, resentful nature. It disturbed us to know that Karen Lieberman publicly announced the take over in the Michigan City *News Dispatch* weeks before Purdue informed our employer. More weeks passed before the Chancellor's announcement appeared in this paper. This article did not correctly identify our current employer, nor did it acknowledge the general opinion of students, faculty, and/or staff.

All of your petitions and words of kindness made us feel better. We are content to follow the Boss's good example and submit to the change in a more positive manner. In fact, we even joke about it. My personal favorite involves changes that include checkered tablecloths, fresh flowers, strolling violinists or maybe a health drink piano bar. On a more realistic level, I believe Purdue will have a difficult time replacing Paradise.

For our closing tune, Colette likes the line from Carol Burnett's theme, "I'm so glad we've had this time together. . . ", I vote for M.M.'s immortal "Now it's time to say good-bye to all our company. . . ", Tam will undoubtedly choose the "Happy Trails" ditty. But, what it all comes down to is that we, from the Vale of Paradise, want to thank you for coming in. We shall miss our visits with you.

Steve, Angie, Colette (The Bug), Bruiser, Jeff (Sunshine), John, Shirl, Marilyn, Teej, Sheila (the delightful, notorious card signer), Bruce, Rhea, Starla, Betty Boop, Deb, and especially Donna---I'm filled with gratitude and love at being a member of the Vale of Paradise family. Although we will no longer be paid team members, I'm sure to see all of you many times before the annual Christmas party at John and Shirl's where we'll all be inactive members of a close knit inactive group of fortunate, exiceptional people.

We would have like to apologize for all the recent times that our establishment was closed early without any advance notice. However, WE were not granted with notification from the university as to closing the deli early. Our policy is to inform customers days in advance of any early closing. Unfortunately, we are unable to follow through, once again, due to communication breakdowns and withdrawl of common courtesies.

Diane Melvin

Deli Dudette

Dear Editor:

I was very pleasently surprised with the noon performance (March 24) of the local band, *Fade to Black*. Usually the groups that play in the cafeteria are not very professional and seldom present what they advertise. *Fade to Black* promised no-holds-barrred rock and roll, and that's what they delivered.

I love rock music when it is played correctly. FTB did an excellent job. Some may say that the music was too loud, but rock and roll is meant to be played loudly. Rock is not for wimps.

I'm sure a few old mossbacks may not have liked the performance, but the people who stayed for the whole performance seemed to be having a good time. I was one among the many who clapped and cheered after every song.

It's about time we got some good bands at PU/NC---let's have more groups like *Fade to Black*--they certainly didn't bore me.

Larry Koker

Have a GREAT summer.

Paradise Lost!!!

Get Up?

By Grady Varner

Do you really like to get out of bed in the morning? Not many people do, especially in the winter when they are warm and comfortable. There are always good reasons to stay in bed. Along with those reasons are good excuses, like the one everybody uses when we tell ourselves that we will just stay in bed a few more minutes. I have three solutions to this dilemma, all of which I think you will find helpful.

First, we have the alarm clock. Not the normal type that incessantly beeps or rings annoying us instead of waking us. For some people this does work, the same type of people that easily get the caps off of medicine bottles. Normal people though, have problems with these. We see them as a mere inconvenience and need industrial strength waking power. An alarm clock more suited to US would have a fog horn attached to it. Not only would we be awakened, but we would be blown from bed into the bathroom where we could begin getting ready for the day.

If that doesn't work I have another solution. All you need is a friend and a bucket of water. It helps to have a friend that is really demented, the kind that gets up at the crack of dawn to exercise and wake up the roosters. Just talk him into stopping by your house each morning to get you out of bed. All he has to do is wake in, grab the bucket of water, and throw it on the lump under the covers. This actually is a very efficient way of getting up. Not only do you get out of bed, but you have also taken a bath. Just remember to unplug the electric blanket.

Finally, we have the last helpful hint. Simply do not go to bed, sleep on the floor! By morning, there is no problem at all getting up. You will be so uncomfortable that you will be excited to get up. This is the most cost effective method too. Everybody has a floor, and if you do not, find somebody's yard to sleep in.

The next time you are lying in bed and you don't want to get up, think of the simple solutions. The foghorn, the friend with water, or just sleeping on the floor---all of these are guaranteed to work. Just ask the insomniac who has not slept in thirty years.

Quiet Please

By Marian Smith

Securing a place of quiet solitude would seem to be just the ticket to insure a peaceful atmosphere in this era of stressful living. Studying can be stressful also. Attempting to to find a place to study, write, regroup and ponder on the meaning of life is often easier said than done around here.

It is amazing that the distractions everywhere you turn far outnumber the possibilities for a lone temporary existence. If you think "Home Sweet Home" is the place for this, you are wrong. The din of the telephone will routinely assault you with greetings from others. If you have children, kids of unknown origin accumulate in mass quantities at your home. Escaping to to your local library to avoid television, fights and threatening glares from family members doesn't work either. Teens of all shapes and sizes use the library as a social hour under the pretense of doing their homework.

When one tries to study in the cafeteria amidst the drone of voices and amplified music, the lure to interact with others is too strong to resist. There are some people who find background noise of an unspecified nature conducive to concentration.

Have you attempted to use the library here at school to bask in its haven of rest and relative solitude? It may not be as an ideal a place as you may think. If you look into your memory for days past, you may recall a universal rule that existed known as "Quiet, please!" Remember the poster with the woman placing a finger across her lips with the caption on the bottom "Shhhhhh!" You knew without question this was expected to be a quiet zone.

When did this trend for library etiquette disappear? Many students turn their library time into a social introduction that turns into an entire hour of debate at 40 decibals. You can participate in passive eavesdropping and learn who loves who and who hates who. You can learn the latest joke, sometimes they're even funny.

Greetings and salutations are fine, but a constant party on a daily basis is inconsiderate to others who choose to use the library for what it was initially intended. If one wants to participate in a social hour, one should consider using the cafeteria for this. Maybe those who need a quiet place are becoming a rare breed. For these people may I suggest the bathroom. I have noticed it's very quiet in there except when one flushes. The good thing about a flush is it is not nearly as distracting as a voice. Desks won't fit in there though, so please be quiet.

Finals Week is fast approaching

F.T.B Rocks P.N.C.

By Vicki Stewart

Their sound men haul equipment in a red school bus. The band members were all here Thursday night to set up and do a sound check. These guys really are professionals!

I've been a big fan of ***Fade to Black*** for the past year and a half. When I heard they were going to play at PU/NC on Friday, March 24, I was excited. The students who were not 21 were finally going to have the opportunity to see and hear this talented local band perform.

When I walked into the cafeteria Friday morning, I was amazed at the amount of equipment sitting on the stage. It looked like the club set-up ***Fade to Black*** used every time I'd seen them play. I wondered if PU/NC was ready for this.

Band members Jim Wilson, Konrad Hodonos, Tim Kohn, and Wally Veden all come from the Michigan City area. Wilson is responsible for lead vocals, keyboard and guitar. Hodonos plays lead guitar and adds to the vocals. Tim Kohn plays bass as well as blending some "rasp" into the vocals. Wally Veden maintains the group's hard driving beat on the drums.

You may have seen Wilson's familiar face as he travels the hallowed halls of PU/NC since he is also a full time student here. Jim works hard to maintain a good grade point average as well as investing long hours and a lot of effort into his work with the band. Working hard, however, is typical of this band's members. Somehow, they find time to pull it all together.

In the few years that ***Fade to Black*** has played together as a group, they have managed to amass quite a large following. The clubs and bars in which they play are always packed with loyal and dedicated fans. As I said before, I'm a regular!!

Fade to Black's show is more than just a series of cover songs. The members are dedicated to the production of their material and spend a lot of time writing their own music and lyrics. They even did a song that was written by our editor and Jim Wilson. Wilson has talent; the editor knows verbs (just kidding Susie). There's even talk that within the next year or so ***Fade to Black*** will step out of the spotlight and into the recording studio. Their album, I'm sure, will hit number 1 on the charts.

Fade to Black's reception at PU/NC was fantastic. As we all know, the age variation of our students is great. Never in my years here have I seen so many students of different ages tapping their toes during a performance — some were even getting up to dance. PU/NC students recognize talent when they hear it.

When I talked to the band members after they performed, I was told that they all enjoyed their visit here. They'd even like to come back and play longer than an hour, possibly for an evening show. The band was pleased by the support they received from the audience. ***Fade to Black*** would like everyone to know, "...how gratified we are that people seem to like us."

For those of you who enjoyed the performance, consider yourselves lucky, you may have just seen one of America's next superstar bands — and the tickets were free!!

The winners of our Spring 1989 Hyde Park Forum. If you didn't hear these fine speakers, a video tape is available in the Library

Leadership: A Life

By Jack A. Peters
Director of Student Activities/Athletics

For many years it has been assumed that leaders are born and not made, that natural leaders are the products of their environments and from these blessed few great accomplishments can be expected.

Leadership is an "in" word. Political candidates claim to have it. Authors write about it. Small and large companies claim "to be it" for their field. Yet, as newspaper headlines chronicle the foibles of people in positions of power, we as a nation lament the lack of it.

This situation, however, does not exist on our campus. Instead, strong and effective administrative and faculty leadership exists. This productive leadership has given Purdue University North Central its statewide reputation for high quality academic programming. With all this leadership activity occurring, I have felt compelled recently to write article about the "true" leadership found among our students at the Westville campus during this 1988-89 academic year. The students mentioned are those who have confidence, are associated with student-related activity/athletic programs, make every attempt to meet the needs and wants of their fellow students and their university, possess a strong sense of professional goals, are involved with the university community, and have sound academic objectives. In other works, identifiable students who have the skills to function successfully as leaders.

With this criteria in mind, I would first like to consider the Student Government Association which consists of eight PU/NC students who display their leadership talents in a variety of ways on campus. This high-powered membership leads the 3,000 plus member PU/NC student body and guarantees representation expressed by their student colleagues.

The following contains a brief personal profile of these student leaders and their thoughts concerning PU/NC:

Senators

Joan Wiseman of Michigan City holds the position of President PU/NC Student Senate. Joan has received a number of scholarships and is an honor student. She is a member of the State of Indiana Students' Association, serves on several university committees and is very active in a number of activity/athletic programs on campus. Her professional objective is to become a lawyer specializing in environmental law. Joan points out, "PU/NC provides the best education possible because its classes are small and because its quality instructors are accessible." She comments that Dr. Anita Bowser has been her role model and has been the most influential person to her while at PU/NC. Joan is graduating with a Bachelors Degree in Liberal Studies this May.

Jill Edwards of Valparaiso is Vice-President of the Student Senate and is pursuing nursing as a career. She will graduate in May, 1990. Her professional goal is to become a registered nurse and work in cardiology. Jill is active in various student functions and has made outstanding contributions to the university community. She cites many members of the staff and faculty for being most influential to her while at PU/NC. Here are but a few of those mentioned with appreciation: "Maureen Juranek's smiling face got me in the door, and Dean John Coggins' encouragement helped me take that first step. I also wish to thank Dr. Patricia Babcock for accepting me into the nursing program and Dr. Rich Hengst for breaking me into the study habit again with a bang." Jill expressed that her involvement in student-related activity programs has helped her in her personal development. She says, "By being active in these activity programs I've met a large number of students, faculty and staff that I might not have come in contact with otherwise." Her thoughts on PU/NC include, "I have had a positive feeling while attending."

Donna Kniola of Michigan City is also a nursing student planning to graduate in May of 1990. Her aim is to pass the state boards and become a registered nurse. She is Treasurer of the Student Senate and serves on many committees. According to Donna, her involvemnt in student-related activity programs "has given me more confidence in my ability to deal with persons in a variety of situations and levels." Former PU/NC instructor Dr. Rich Breiner is the professor Donna mentions as having the greatest influence on her. "Dr. Breiner was always there with friendly words and encouragement."

Ken Curtis, a Lake Station resident, is working toward a business degree with a major in marketing. His goal is to work in a personnel department or an employee assistance program. Ken acts as the Secretary of the Student Senate, is employed in the Student Activities Office, and participates in a wide range of university activities. He notes, "By being included in student related activities, I have experienced an increase in my time management and leadership abilities." Ken enjoys our institution because, "PU/NC is an excellent place for a non-traditional student. I find the professors willing to help and go that extra mile in helping with students." Ken singled out Dean John Coggins as the administrator "who gave me support when I needed it the most."

Pamela Tanber-Lundin is a second year student from Michigan City pursuing an Associates Degree in General Business with a major in Marketing. She also plans to receive her Bachelor of Science Degree in Liberal Studies. Pamela anticipates completing her academic objectives by 1991. Her professional interests are in public service with a focus on education and environmental standards in the State of Indiana. Pam is very active on campus, serving on committees and participating in student-related activities. She is also active in her community and would like to see greater efforts toward improving the quality of education in the Michigan City area schools.

According to Pamela, "My involvement in student activities has helped me refine my leadership skills. I've learned to function effectively as part of a team.. It's tested my abilities and has taught me new ones." Pamela, a supporter of higher education, mentions, "I am so grtateful for this campus because of the quality of education I am receiving and the practical experience I am obtaining by my involvement in campus activities." She identifies Dr. Terry Matthews, Sue Stewart, Dr. Patricia Jacoby, and Dean John Coggins for giving her their encouragement and support when needed.

Cindy Woodard of Valpariso is an active member of the Student Senate and many other student organizations. She would like to teach at the elementary level concentrating in English. 1992 is her anticipated year of graduation. Cindy simply summarizes her thoughts of PU/NC by stating, "I love it." She also expressed her appreciation to Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Dr. Harvey Moore, Dr. John Pappas, and Dr. Ross Blythe for their supporting roles. Cindy states that by participating in student-related activities "I've learned how to work with a diverse group of personalities."

Noreen Legan, like Cindy, plans to graduate in 1992. This Porter, Indiana resident desires to work in the business field in a management capacity. She finds PU/NC "a friendly, helpful institution that assists you in getting a good education." The people on our campus who have greatly influenced Noreen are Dean John Coggins and his secretary, Maureen Juranek. A firm believer in student activity programs and their intrinsic growth potential for all students, Noreen feels that her involvement in these types of programs has helped in her personal development. She says, "The networking involved has helped me meet many people and has given me insight into many things I've not experienced. The friendships I've made through these activities mean a lot."

Jennifer Sturken of La Porte is a nursing student involved in the PU/NC Student Senate. She will complete her Associates Degree in December of this year and plans to work towards her B. S. in nursing at Valparaiso University through the PU/NC - V. U. cooperative nursing program. Her involvement in campus activities is unlimited and she mentions that "by being active I've learned leadership skills." Jennifer enjoys her Senate membership and comments, "Being the youngest member of the Senate I thought at first that my ideas would not be respected, but I was wrong; they are very much interested in what I have to say which means more to me than they could ever imagine." Her positive experiences in student activities prompts her to say, "I've learned that listening and communication skills are very important."

I believe these individuals have earned the label of "leader" because they have answered the call to engage in the demanding and challenging leadership roles at the PU/NC campus. Their outstanding performance benefits the growth of this institution and their personal/professional lives as well.

Rapport

Effective student leadership can also be observed through another primary student organization on campus, *The Rapport*, Purdue University North Central's student newspaper. The editor of the paper is **Susan Bortell** of Michigan City. Susan is in her third year at the helm of the newspaper staff and is extremely dedicated to reporting campus news, spotlighting important events and facilitating communication at PU/NC in a fair and professional manner. She is working toward a Bachelors Degree in Liberal Studies and would like to utilize her writing skills as a journalist. As editor of the paper, Susan is aggressive and creative. Her thoughts on the institution: "PU/NC is a wonderful feeling as well as a fine university." She appreciates members of her staff for the time they devote to the paper and their contributions to the quality of each issue. Susan herself states, "I've learned to become involved. Working with a group of very different people makes me realize how important each of us really is." She identifies Professor John Stanfield as the one who "patted me on the back and kicked me in the fanny when I needed it." Bortell's

ime Committment

outlook about the university is quickly summarized with a humorous quip, "Ain't bad, baby, ain't bad.'

One staff member of *The Rapport* who has provided assistance to Bortell recently is **Vicki Stewart** of La Porte. Vicki, newly named assistant editor and photographer, would like to become a journalist and is studying two academic disciplines, English and Communications, to achieve that goal. After transferring back to PU/NC this semester from the main campus in West Lafayette, Vicki has grown to apreciate the advantages our regional campus offers. "I really love it here. When I went to the main campus, I realized what a wonderful, special place PU/NC is." Vicki is the type of person who tends to meet things head on and realizes that her involvement in student-related activity programs has helped her personally. "It's taught me responsibility and has given me a taste of what it will be like as a real-life journalist. It excites me to be part of something that reaches all of PU/NC's students." Vicki's love for PU/NC is best described when she says, "It is like a family to me. I'm proud to be a part of it. It will be a place always dear to my heart."

Only a few can be sufficiently challenged as Susan and Vicki. An acid test of leadership is the satisfaction of a follower's wants and needs. Without satisfied followers, there is no leadership. The editor and assistant editor of **The Rapport** have developed a staff who share their compelling vision and who see to its continued progress. Leaders need to make their vision work for them as well as for others.

A parallel situation exists in the area that I administrate, the Student Activities/Athletics Office. Here one finds a diverse group of men and women of all ages, academic programs, cultures and interests whose only common denominator is "each other." The staff's purpose is to provide quality activity/athletic programs which accommodate the needs and interests of the student body. By working together, sharing ideas and pursuing similar goals, the staff learns more about each other and themselves. Leadership development begins here for many people, and the skills and talents an individual develops as a leader will always be a useful and valued accomplishment in their lives. The students mentioned below are individuals who possess an internal driving force and expend enormous amounts of energy in achieving their goals. Knowing they cannot do this entirely on their own, they wisely seek out and enlist the help of others in attaining their objectives.

Athletics/ Activities

Michelle Enright of Valparaiso is in her first year at PU/NC and is pursuing an Associates Degree in Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management which she hopes to attain in 1990. Her goals are simply "to become a very successful hotel manager and some day be owner of a hotel as well." In addition to her on campus job in the recreation room, Michelle also hold an off campus job. Her involvement in student activities has been a positive influence on her personal development and she credits the Student Activities Office for "helping me take a greater part in what goes on here at PU/NC, and that's important to me." Michelle describes PU/NC as "a personal campus where I've met a lot of really nice friends in the year I have been here."

Francine Williams of Michigan City also is employed in the recreation room where she finds the opportunity to meet new friends. She is leaning toward a degree in education and wants to be an elementary teacher. Francine likes PU/NC and feels that "the institution has well-developed academic and social opportunities." Williams serves on the F.A.C.E. Committee and is very busy in the Activities Office with a variety of responsibilities. She credits her mom, Linda, for exerting the greatest, most positive influence on her life here at PU/NC. "She has given me encouragement and criticism which has helped me a lot," states Francine referring to her mother. Since becoming a student a PU/NC, Francine has quickly come to realize the importance of time management and has a unique way to describe this skill. "I have developed a greater sensitivity to the flight of time," she says.

Earl Lungren, Jr. of Chesterton is employed in the recreation room and handles special assignments. Earl is a nursing student who plans on graduating in the spring of next year. After earning his R.N., Earl would like to specialize in the field of substance abuse rehabilitation. He has enjoyed his stay at PU/NC but mentions, "Things get a little intense at times, but just when you feel you've reached your emotional breaking point along comes a second year nursing student saying 'enjoy it now, it gets worse next year!'" Earl is, however, very serious about his academic workload, but he also strongly believes involvement in student activities is an excellent way to relieve the stress of studies. He cites Dr. Joe Camp, Dr. Richard Hengst, and Dr. Christine Lehmann as having made the greatest and most valuable impact on him.

Cynthia Rosen of Valparaiso is also interested in the nursing profession, her main area of interest lies in the preventive medicine field. Cindi is employed in the Student Activities Office in addition to being a very active participant herself in student programs. As a national certified aerobics instructor, she leads the Aerobics Program at PU/NC. She has a strong philosophy that physical health affects mental stability. Her enthusiasm and knowledge of physical fitness has made a tremendous impact on the success of the PU/NC Aerobics Program this year. She thinks Purdue North Central is a great campus and identifies Dean John Coggins, Cathy Buckman and Dr. Rich Hengst for providing her with their invaluable support, advice, and genuine concern. Her involvement in student-related activity programs has helped her personally, "I've learned to offset the stress of academic life by helping to give of myself in extracurricular activities and PU/NC sponsored social events."

Dee David is also a member of the PU/NC Student Activities Staff and holds the position of part-time activity assistant. Dee, who resides in Union Mills, is in the BLS program and would like to work in public relations, with aspirations of owning her own firm someday. Dee's responsibilities are numerous, ranging from intramural activities to F.A.C.E. events. She is also the official scorekeeper for the college baseball and basketball programs. "The sports teams have had a lot of influence on me as have the the different professors I've been in contact with," states Dee. Her involvement as a student activities staff member has given Dee many opportunities to meet people and develop friendships. Dee's strong loyalty to the university is evident in her comments. "Attending PU/NC has changed and shaped my life for the better; my attitude toward life and how I should live it has improved. Purdue North Central has an excellent atmosphere for obtaining a solid academic background in one's chosen area of study in addition to being a great place to meet new people."

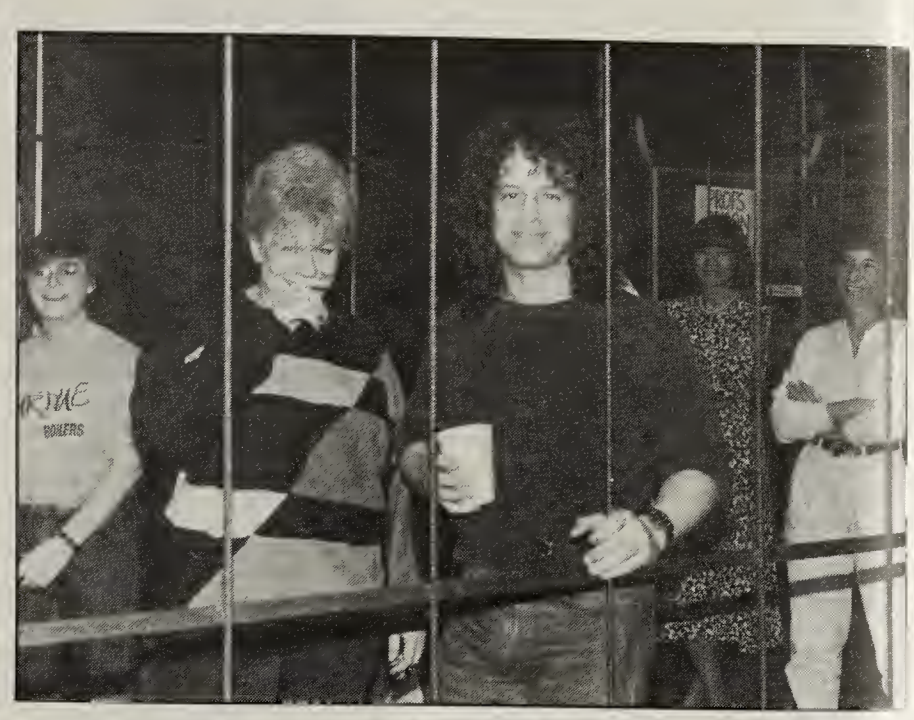
Rich Tyson is the other part-time activity assistant for the PU/NC Student Activities Office. A LaPorte resident, Rich is pursuing his goals to become a registered nurse. Rich handles various recreational supervision duties for the Athletics Office and participates in campus athletic programs as well. Tyson has played on the college baseball and basketball programs at PU/NC and was selected "Most Valuable Player" in the 1988 basketball season. He enjoys his friendships at PU/NC and likes the campus.

It is assumed that leadership is one of the most observed and least understood phenomenon on earth. In order to fully understand it, one only need meet the students profiled in this article and master their secrets for making their dreams come true. I believe their leadership can be summarized by the Four C's: Curiosity, Consistency, Courage, and Confidence. It is most encouraging to see that the relationships which exist between PU/NC and these student leaders have been successful in fostering excellence.

Be a leader, get involved in all parts of your university life. Without students there can be no Student Leaders.

1989 Student Senate Bastille Day

"We just can't arrest Hengst again."

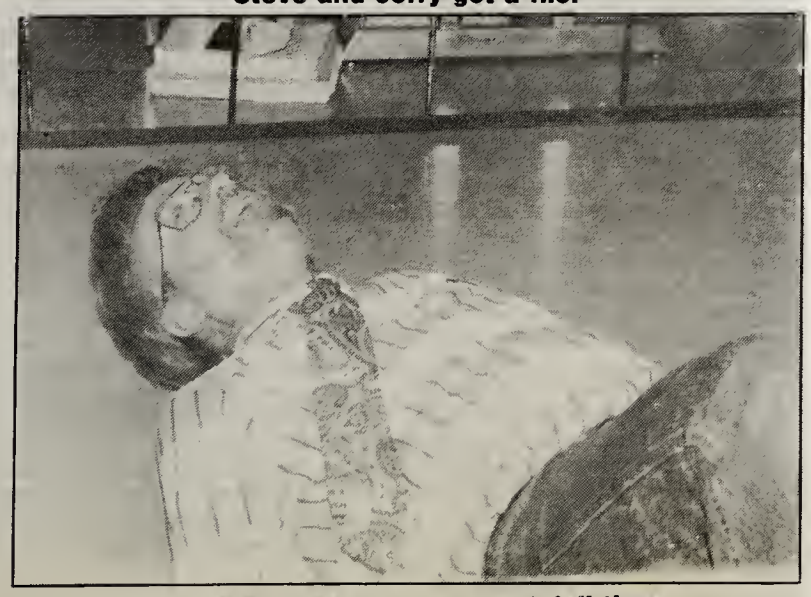


Jailed for nepotism

The Good, The Bad, and The Logical

Steve and Jerry get a file.

"I have papers to grade!"



The end result of too much jail time.

Education: Is It Really Important?

I'm 39 years old and sit in a classroom daily trying to understand what a professor is talking about. Most of the time I don't have any idea. To pass the course, I hound students and professors with dozens of questions, in addition to reading the text.

This isn't unusual for a student to be in this situation. My problem lies not in what I need to know and understand for the classes I'm taking, but in learning the skills I did not learn in my high school and elementary schooling.

What skills? Reading, writing, spelling and math skills. These are not skills I'm tring to relearn. These are the basics; these are the skills needed to survive. There's a lot of frustration when you're trying to do well in a class and you spend hours combing the basics. THEN you start to study the original material for the class.

Every waking hour I have must be used for studying to overcome my academic deficiencies. There is no time for Easter Sunday, Springbreak, or Friday nights out . If I am going to get my degree with a decent GPA, I can't let up at any time.

Why an I confessing all of this about myself? Because I know that in the United States there are too many people like me. The world is getting more and more competitive educationally. If, as Americans, we don't better educate ourselves and learn to generate goals at a younger age, then we are going to lose the competitive standing we have grown used to in the past. I hope we haven't already.

Right now, our high school graduates are scoring the lowest in the world in math skills. Our business community is crying out for graduates who can write and speak. The educational level which graduates have achieved when they enter the work force is poor at best, and I'm talking about college graduates. High school graduates are even in worse shape.

Are we in trouble??? Very much so.

I'll succeed because I'm willing to invest the necessary hours required to advance, but many people won't. What will happen to them?

To work you need skills like reading, writing, and arithmetic. You also need the ability to reason and the maturity to make a decision.

When looking at the high school students and listening to them try to communicate their future goals, it is very obvious that these students are living in a dream world. They know that they want to make a lot of money, but they don't have any idea how they plan to do it. There is the exception, true, but if you communicate to students who are about to graduate in the European schools or in Japan and Korea, these students are adults prepared to enter the adult working class. They are mature and know their priorities.

In the states we have a variety of beautiful educational facilities. What is missing is the fundamental education taught in these facilities. We have well trained educators, but they are not used to their full potential. They need the freedom to teach and not babysit. The teachers have to be part-time sitters, psychologist, motivators, and councelors. What they should be doing is educating the students in the 3R's--reading, writing, and arithmetic.

It is not all the educators fault, but it could be blamed, in part, to the standard of teaching. How about the parents? Could they be part of the problem? Too often the fundamentals that "should" be taught at home are avoided. It's time for adults to grow up, take responsiblity, and stop justifing for poor little Johnny. If Johnny can't read, then maybe fathers and mothers haven't done their job. Parents should help take the responsibilty of the education of their children out of the hands of the state and handle it themselves.

You pay the taxes that pay for the educational institutions. You can also demand a qualified education for your children. You must be involved with your children's educational growth. You must take time with them.

How important is an education???

It is a matter of success or failure, individually and as a nation.

As always, we at the Rapport truly believe in the rights provided by the Constitution of the United States. As you are well aware the First Amendment provides all of us with the opportunity to express our views without fear. While I, as the editor of this paper, might not agree with all the opinions expressed in the articles printed on these pages, I intend to continue to hold true to the rights afforded to all members of this university. Perhaps, in doing so, someone, somewhere, might be prodded into thinking.

Thanks for the laughs you brought us when we needed them
Jim H.
Larry K.
Mary J.

Jeff Jones — A Man of Many Talents

By Noreen Legan

If you're thinking Jeff Jones is spending too much time in the LSF building these days because he loves the coffee, you're wrong!! Jones is now the new Director of Continuing Education. His new position has placed him in room 111 of the LSF building. Prior to this move, Jones had been working as Assistant Director of Administration and Placement since 1984.

Jeff was born and raised about four miles from the University. He is a graduate of Isaac C. Elston High School in Michigan City. His Bachelors degree in English was received at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer. At the present time he's working on his MA in Communication at Purdue Calumet. Jeff is hoping to receive his degree in December of 1989.

Before joining the staff at PU/NC, Jones' work covered many areas. He managed a sheltered workshop for disabled adults. He then worked for a production control company, and later moved to a contract security firm for four years prior to coming to work at PU/NC. His background was a valuable asset in his transition into education. Jones was also a freelance reporter for the News Dispatch in Michigan City where he covered many areas of interest from political news to sports.

Jones is quick to boast about the four wonderful women in his life. Now, don't get the wrong idea, he's talking about his wife Pam, a teacher in Michigan City, and his three delightful daughters, Emily 7, Allison 6, and Katie 3.

The job of Director of Continuing Education entails coordinating all non-credit courses, the children's programs "Super Saturday", and educational programs for industry. 686 student were enrolled in 1983, and today the needs of 2,306 students are cared for by Continuing Education. Jones would like to see the growth of his department continue. He plans to concentrate some of his time on developing more training programs in business and industry. Also, he would like to see more programs that will interest senior citizens.

To aid him in this big job are the members of his wonderful support team including two veterans in the C.E. department. Karen Simonson has been in C.E. for a little less than a year. Then there is Betty Reynolds who has served over four years in C.E., and has logged 16 years at PU/NC. Jones says the two of them are showing him the ropes.

PU/NC welcomes Jeff Jones to his new position. We wish him good luck both on the job and in his personal education endeavors.

Should you have any questions concerning the Continuing Education program, please feel free to call the office and make an appointment. Or, better yet, stop by and say hello. Jeff and his staff are always glad to see you!

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Since the institution of Purdue University's Minority Engineering Program in 1974, enrollment of blacks, Hispanics and American Indians in engineering has grown more than threefold, with a proportionate increase in the numbers graduating. The National Society of Black Engineers was founded at Purdue.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

The health-physics program of Purdue University's School of Health Sciences has the largest enrollment of any health-physics program in the country. Health physics deals with protection from radiation. The health-sciences school's program in medical technology is unique in incorporating all campus course work into the first three years, so that the senior year is spent entirely in a hospital-based clinical training program.

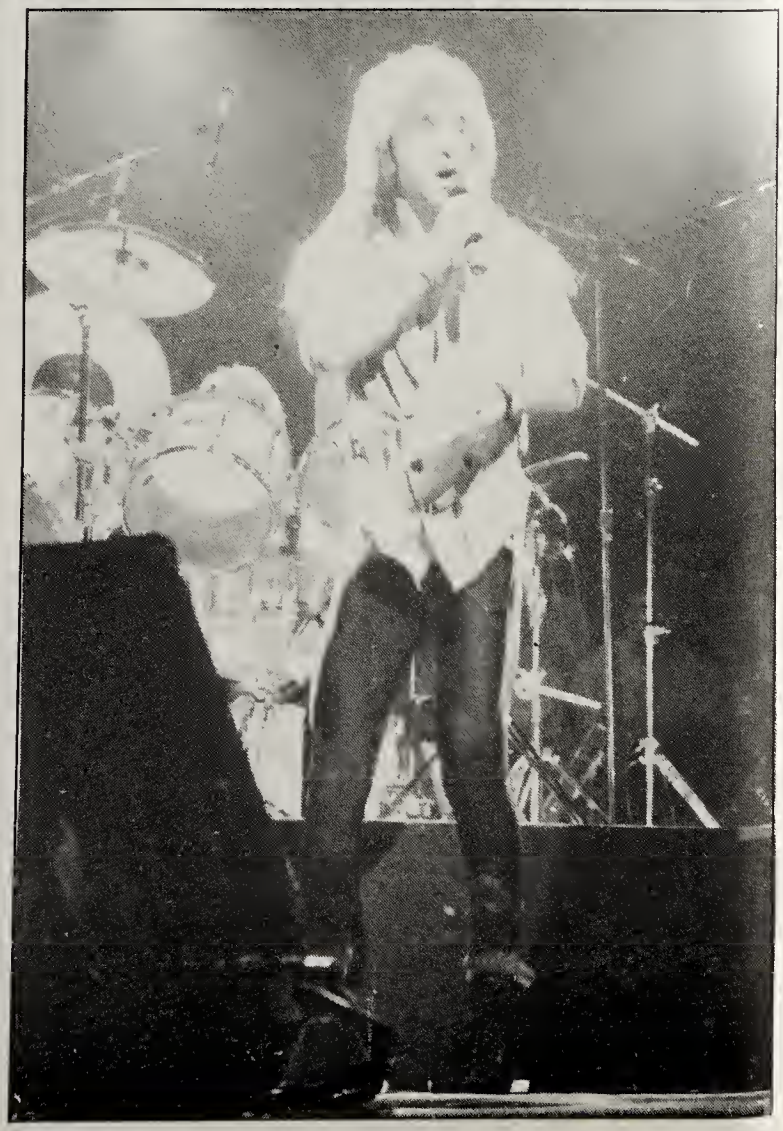
HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University's Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences is one of the oldest in the country. It operates the Purdue M.D. Steer Audiology and Speech Language Clinic, a simulated home environment which trains hearing aid users in the everyday use of the devices.

HOOSIER CELEBRATION '88 PURDUE STYLE

Purdue University is the "mother of astronauts." At least 17 of the university's engineering graduates have been selected for space flight, including Neil Armstrong and Eugene Cernan, respectively the first and last men on the moon.

By Request: More Concert Shots of KANSAS/NIGHT RANGER



Photos: Duane Chase

in house

This is the last edition of INHOUSE for the 1988-89 academic year. See you in the fall!

announcements

Congratulations, Class of 1989!
Purdue University North Central Commencement exercises will be held at the Valparaiso University Chapel on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. A post-Commencement Party immediately follows at the Porter County Expo Center.

We did it! We won! PU/NC donated a record 96 pints of blood on April 3rd beating out IUN's 52 pints in the **Great Northwest Indiana Intercollegiate Vein Drain.** This is our third consecutive victory. The Trophy of Life, the award given to the victors, is on display in Schwarz Hall, just outside the administrative office area.

It's not too late! You can still register for the **NLN/ANR Review Course** for the registered nurse licensure examination. Contact the PU/NC Nursing Department.

Did you know -
you can travel to England or visit the Smoky Mountains this summer for academic credit? Contact Dr. Bednar in Academic Services (SWRZ 152) for details.

Faculty, staff, students and, of course, alumni are invited to the **Purdue Club of Northwest Indiana Annual Dinner.** It will he held on Tuesday, May 2 at the Spa in Chesterton. Chuck Wise, vice president for development at Purdue University, will be the speaker. Tickets are $15 per person. For reservations or information on Purdue Club membership, call PCNI vice president Rudy Kohn, evenings, at 872-6173.

speaking engagements

Dr. Patricia Babcock, nursing section chairperson, spoke to the Compassionate Friends Regional Conference in Indianapolis on April 22.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, was guest speaker at the Michigan City Elementary Schools 1989 Scholarama Search for Excellence Recognition & Awards Program on March 15.

Prof. Arnold Brown, assistant professor of supervision, spoke to the members of the Northwest Indiana Section of the American Society of Quality Control on "Managing in the 1990's" on March 28.

Dr. Edward Hackett, assistant professor of education, addressed the teachers of North Judson Elementary School in March on "Motivating the Unmotivated Student."

He also spoke at the Carmelite Home for Girls in East Chicago in March on "School Success, School Failure."

A series of six in-service programs for volunteers of the Hospice of LaPorte County have been developed hy area nursing professionals including three PU/NC nursing faculty. These programs prepare volunteers to work with dying patients and their families to provide hoth physical and emotional support. On April 5, **Prof. Halina Miziniak,** assistant professor of nursing, presented Stages of Death and Dying, on April 12, **Prof. Ann Moodie,** associate professor of nursing, conducted the Communication Skills program, and on May 3, **Prof. Jean Hayes,** associate professor of nursing, will present Physical Care of the Dying Patient.

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, associate professor of education, and **Prof. Michael Kasper,** assistant professor of mathematics, presented a program on "Hey, this is reading class! Why are you teaching math?" at the Indiana Reading Conference on April 7 in Indianapolis.

Prof. Janice VanCauwenbergh, assistant professor of nursing, discussed diabetes education and demonstrated hlood glucose monitoring while presenting a program on nursing for the health classes at Portage High School.

On Nurses Day, May 2, 1989, **Prof. Marion Whitlow** and **Prof. Ann Moodie,** associate professors of nursing, will co-present a public forum on Nursing and Health Care in Indiana. Whitlow will host the Michigan City program at Rogers High School and Moodie will be the host at Valparaiso High School. Exhibits will he displayed at each location from 5:30 until the program hegins at 6:30 p.m. This public forum is open to public officials, legislators, physicians, nurses, and all interested consumers.

articles and books

Articles:

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, "A Defense of the Appropriateness of the Star of Bethlehem as a Topic in Science Education", *Proceedings of the 24th Annual Great Lakes Planetarium Association Conference*, ed. by Dale W. Smith, pp. 83-93, (1989).

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for academic services, "More Librarians Should Consider Periodic Classroom Assignments", *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*, March 1989.

Prof. V. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, "The Triadic Interview as a Learning Device", *The Speech Communication Teacher*, Winter, 1989, Vol. 3, No. 2.

appointments and elections

Dr. Cynthia Pulver has been named Vice-President Elect of the Michigan City Reading Council for 1989.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Patricia Babcock participated in and chaired a session at the Association for Death Education conference in Baltimore on April 15.

Prof. Patricia Jacoby, assistant professor of general business, participated in the Midwest Business Administration Association conference, March 15-17, in Chicago and was a discussant of a paper titled "Marketing Performance: Effectiveness, Efficiency, Productivity, Profitability."

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the annual meetings of the Americas Section of the International Study Group on the Relation between History and Pedagogy of Mathematics and of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Orlando, April 11-15.

personnel news

The Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee (CSSAC) has chosen **Martha Sanders,** daughter of Finance Office clerk Donna Sanders, to receive the CSSAC Grant in the amount of $400. This grant was awarded at the Honors Convocation on April 16.

etc.

Mrs. Melinda Sell, director of purchasing and general services, was named "Young Career Woman" in the competition held recently by District Two of the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women. She has now successfully competed at the local and district levels and will compete with other district winners at the BPW State Convention, June 2-3 in Indianapolis.

Ms. Patricia Goodman, guest lecturer in Letters and Languages, was recently elected vice president of the Valparaiso branch of the American Association of University Women. As vice president, she will be a voting delegate to the 1989 AAUW Indiana Division Annual Convention to be held April 22 & 23 in Valparaiso.

ATHLETICS/ACTIVITIES

Basketball Banquet

Jack Peters, Director of Athletics/Activities

Purdue University North Central honored its Men's Basketball Team recently with a banquet in the LSF Lounge on campus. The event recognized those student athletes who participated in the 1988-89, 8 win--5 loss season.

Special guests for the evening were Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, Dean of Students John Coggins, Sister Judy Murphy, and Vicki Stewart. Jack Peters, the emcee for the evening, introduced the guest and thanked them for attending. During his introductory remards, Peters mentioned that Stewart was recently named assistant editor/photographer of the students newspaper, *The Rapport.* After the introductions were made, Sister Judy provided the invocation. A buffet dinner consisting of soup, sandwich and dessert was served.

Guest speaker for the evening was Chancellor Alspaugh who elequently expressed his thoughts on the importance of athletic programs at PU/NC, his appreciation for its student-athletes, and for Jack Peters who represents our institution in intercollgiate athletic competitions. In addition, Alspaugh spoke of his own professional experiences with the intercollegiate programs at West Lafayette.

Leonard and Coggins also provided their personal thoughts at the banquet. Leonard expressed his gratitude toward the athletes and Coggins shared two stories, one reflecting "time" and the other dealing with the importance of "changing a negative into a postive."

During the awards ceremony, Peters announced the names of the players who received special honors: Most Valuable Player--Paul Bayne, Leadership Award--Matt Kucinski, Mental Award--Steve Schroeder, Veteran Award--Jeff Burton, Freshmen of the Year Award--Bob Hoernig and Rick Heinrich, Varsity Award-- Rodger Decker, Steve Croff, and Randy Morris.

The support staff consisting of Deb Stephani, Dee David and Amy Parrette were also honored at the banquet. They too received awards for their participation in the basketball program at PU/NC.

The banquet was a fitting end to Purdue North Central's best basketball season of the last decade. It was an enjoyable experience for all and expressed, as nothing else could, the pride that the administration and campus community feels for their winning team.

1989-90 Student Senators

David Altman

Ken Curtis

Alan Downs

Jill Edwards

"Kat" Jones

Noreen Legan

Pamela Tanber-Lundin

Steve Marak

Cathy Schrader-Thomasino

Cindy Woodard

Congratulations!!

I.M. Champions

The intramural volleyball and basketball league tournaments concluded recently at Westville High School. The volleyball championship went to the Terminators, captained by Ray Allen, while the Bucks, captained by Paul Bayne, were awarded the basketball championship.

The Terminators entered the championship match against the stromg Faculty/Staff team, the Lucky Dogs. Captain Cathy Buckman led her staff team to the final playoffs, but the Lucky Dogs were no match for the Terminators, one of the most talented student volleyball teams ever at PU/NC. The Terminators were undefeated in the 1989 season.

In basketball, Paul Bayne's Bucks emerged the winners but not without several competitive games. In the final championship game the Bucks defeated the Pistons 92-81 in the highest scoring game of the season. The Bucks were led by Matt Kucinski's 34 points and Bayne's 22 points. Also contributing to their offensive weaponry were Randy Morris (18 points) and John Truscik (15 points).

The Piston's Rick Budka netted 32 points and Chris Kosakowski pumped in 25 points in a losing cause. Captain Rodger Decker reached double figures also with 12 points.

The "Most Valuable Player" recognition went to Kucinski and Kosakowski for their leadership and overall play during the big game.

The following are the league rosters of the I.M. Champions: Terminators--Ray Allen, Tom Allen, Joan Wiseman, Mary Jasicki, Doug Goolsby, Kathy Yates, Shawn Surma.

The Bucks--Paul Bayne, Matt Kucinski, John Truscik, Randy Morris, Bill Ray, Brian Musch, Paul Bruce.

See you in the fall

Vein Drain

The Purdue University North Central campus community showed its concern for maintaining a sufficient regional blood supply by donating 96 units of blood in the 3rd Annual Great Northwest Indiana Intercollegiate Vein Drain on April 3, 1989. The 96 units of blood set the campus record which was just 4 pints short of the 100 unit quota established by the American Red Cross.

The key element of this year's success was the use of the LSF Lounge for the Bloodmobile Drive. Prior bloodmobile visits held in the Gallery Lounge in Schwarz Hall attracted good donor turnouts, but the convenience of the LSF Lounge for most students and faculty, and its high visibility proved it to be the ideal location for such an event.

The Great Northwest Indiana Intercollegiate Vein Drain is a contest between Purdue University North Central and Indiana University Northwest. This year 4,632 students attending I.U.N.W. donat 52 pints of blood. PU/NC, with student body of 2,903, donated pints of blood to clinch its th consecutive victory in the contes

As the victor, PU/NC once aga received the "Trophy of Lif award, symbolic of the competitio from the American Red Cross. L Kaminski, Executive Director the LaPorte County Red Cros Chapter, presented the award to D Dale W. Alspaugh, Chancellor Purdue University North Centra and Jack Peters, Director of Stu dent Activities at PU/NC and th coordinator of the event. Peter mentioned that "it took a unite effort by the students and emplo ees of PU/NC, combined with com munity support, to make it succes ful." Peters also added, "Althoug we have emerged victorious for th third year in a row, the real winne is the American Red Cross and th many individuals and causes i serves."